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UNITED STATES' **DECLARATION AS** SEEN BY BRITAIN

Entry of Republic in War Regarded as Mark of Security under guard. for Future World Peace -Mr. Lloyd George's Message

Special Cable to The Christian Science

side of the Allies is an event the imrtance of which cannot be exaggerited. As indicated in a cable from the most prominent ministers of French destroyer picked them up. So far the Brazilian Government nce Monitor representative how it remained silent on its course of acwas evident that there was no other combination of powers except the United States and Great Britain that would be able to guarantee the peace of the world after the war. If for this reason only the support of the United States given to the Allies would be of WANTONNESS OF ufficient importance.

The general opinion of the British

blic has already been well expressed n editorials referred to in previous cable dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor. As days go by this celling of whole-hearted satisfaction nd genuine appreciation of the attiude of the Government and people of the United States increases and on all des are heard expressions of adiration of the policy pursued by President Wilson, even in quarters where criticism was formerly some-what severe.

Premier's Message

Government's Greetings

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday) -- Today Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister of Great Britain addressed to the American public through representa tives of The Christian Science Monitor and the American press a message of congratulation and appreciation on

Today, being Good Friday, no newspapers are published, hence the British public is unaware of the fact that the American people, through its representatives in Congress have taken the step accepted here as a gerated.

matter of course, and have ranged themselves behind their President and and part

OF THE WAR

but steadily on the Hindenburg line. most beautiful chateaux of great from the German Embassy explains value were completely gutted by ex-Two movements seem to be proceeding plosives systematically planned, or that the two ships should have had simultaneously, the one to isolate St. by fire. Blackened walls of what must German pilots and then would have Quentin itself, which has been prac- have been manufacturing plants were known the safe course to pursue in tically successful inasmuch as General of which would scarcely pay for their "These are offered for publication" faig has advanced to the outskirts of removal. Agricultural implements on in the Record in order that the State the town on the north, the other the the farms were destroyed, churches Department may not be misrepresented driving of a salient through the line and cathedrals were reduced to a mass and in order that the facts may be the town of Ham, he says, the moth-Bir Douglas Haig has been pushing er of six children told me that her asked: "In this connection is it not eyond Roisel. Some days ago he oc- and the other 15, had been carried pilots to all of our ships approaching irther northwest, and stormed the canal in the rear of her house. She cock. lage of Lempire, so that he is now stated that 'out of the town's total he French are steadily recovering the Germans, nearly half of whom were ground seized from them by the Germans, nearly and women. A large number of girls and women. A large number of French people, it is believed, in the corce at Sapigneul, and are also cleared town and surrounding countries. g the country to the south between try, were compelled to go with the forest of Gobain and Soissons, Germans, from the fact that few naving advanced as far as Landricourt, are now to be found there. I in-north of the Ailette and due south of spected, on my trip, more than 100 forest of Coucy, the outskirts of miles in the invaded territory, and which they already hold. left with the conviction that never

The most important military opera- before in the history of the world has tion of the last 24 hours, however, there been such destruction wrought ugh not in the most important theter of war, is the German victory army." near the borders of Galicia and Vol-dynia, where the war office in Berlin claims that the bridgehead on the (Continued on page nine, column three)

O CAMBRAI

MARCOING O O LE CATELET

OST. QUENTIN

BRAZIL TAKES FLEET LA FOLLETTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Saturday)—The Brazilian Government to-day requisitioned for Government use the entire fleet of the Compania Comercio y Navigation, together with all docks and appurtenances "for pur-poses of national defense." The Ger-man and Austrian legations were put

Fresh fuel was added to the fire of indignation against Germany with additional details received from the captain of the steamer Parana concerning that vessel's destruction by a German submarine.

The commander declared there was fourth engineer and two firemen were killed by the explosion, and a major ity of the Parana's crew were The Christian Science Monitor Euro-bean Bureau on Sept. 16 last, one of vors were affoat 12 hours before a wounded. Lifeboats bearing the survi-So far the Brazilian Government has

WANTONNESS OF FLEEING ARMY

United States Ambassador, in Official Report, Tells of Dein Parts of France

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ambassador 26, 1915. Sharp, at Paris, has uncovered, in an extended tour of the parts of France evacuated by the retreating certain inaccuracies which developed Mr. Lloyd George Extends the destruction wrought by the armies. His story is contained in a statement given out Friday by the State Department. Parts of his report may not be published, but so much of it as is permissible is as follows, as contained in the department report:

"A telegram from the American Embassy at Paris, dated April 1, states that, upon the invitation of the French Government the Ambassador visited on March 31, many of the French the occasion of the great republic's ed territory. He was accompanied by one of the military attaches to which have appeared in the American newspapers, in regard to the deplorable conditions, were in no way exag-

"In the larger towns of Roye, Ham, and particularly in the attractive and 30 further notice to the same effect The Mother of Parliaments had ad- thriving town of Chauny, destruction was given by Great Britain; that on work was the leaving early in the manding officer was given the alterourned at Westminster for the was complete. In many of the other Oct. 2, some months after Germany morning of the power boat Gypsy with native of departing within 24 hours or Easter recess before the news was smaller villages scarcely a house had acted, Great Britain notified us a crew of 15 men for the North Shore, being interned. eccived, and hence is unable meanto extend the welcome she out the reconquered territory there certain waters of the North Sea and base on the North Shore and will be officer decided to remain in port and reigns a scene of desolation, and this outlined the area is not only true where German mili- and longitude. tary operations might possibly excuse | "The note which I have sent to the destruction in the blowing up of desk from the German Embassy exbridges, telegraphic and telephone plains from the German standpoint to communications, railway lines and the the United States why the American blocking of highways by felling ships Evelyn and Carib were sunk, trees which protected the German re- and gives as a reason that they did not treat but towns were totally destroyed obey the orders of the German Ad-FROM CAPITALS for no apparent military reasons, miralty as to sailing in safe waters; Fruit trees had either been cut down that they had Dutch pilots, secured or exploded, so as to completely ruin through English authority, instead of them; private houses along the coun- having German pilots, and therefore The British troops are closing slowly try highway, including some of the did not know where the German mines most beautiful chateaux of great were. The other notes of March 26

newhere in the direction of ruins by fire or by explosives. 'At accurately and officially known.' dlly up the Peronne-Roisel road husband and two daughters, one 18 also true that Great Britain furnished ed Templeux, then instead of con- away by the Germans at the time of Great Britain so that they could be ing straight east, he widened his the evacuation. Upon remonstrating, carried safely through that part of by pushing north to Ronssoy. she had been told that as an alterna- the sea which was mined by her?" soy he yesterday pushed tive she might find their bodies in the "That is true," said Senator Hitchne four miles slightly south- population, several hundred people of le Catelet itself. Meantime, had beep compelled to accompany the

VESSELS ARE LOST

Special Cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Saturday)-For the week ending April 1 only three French fishing vessels were sunk, though two French trading ships were attacked

by submarines. The arrivals of all traders over 100 tons totaled 809 and departures 882.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France (Saturday) - The French Senate has adjourned until French Senate has adjourned until General News-May 15 and the Chamber till May 22. China Takes Over All Opium....... 1

MINE CHARGES PROVEN FALSE

Senator Hitchcock Answers Assertions Regarding Obstructions to Shipping by Great Britain on High Seas

LONDON, England (Saturday)-The no warning of any kind, and that the Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Demolefinite participation of the United torpedo struck his vessel about mid-states of America in the war on the night—presumably on Wednesday. The tions Committee, has caused to be vanced by Senator La Follette and other pacifist members of Congress mines had been as gross a violation present moment:

of American sea rights as German "The new Government in Russia of American sea rights as German

not by British mines. Senator La Follette, during his argument on Wednesday, had laid the responsibility for the sinking of these two ships on Great Britain and had used this incident as an argument that struction Wrought by Germans used this incident as an argument that Great Britain was equally a violator of international law with Germany. The two letters from the German Embassy were dated March 1 and March

"They have been prepared and were sent to Senator King," Mr. Hitchcock said, "for the purpose of correcting Germans, the devastation and wanton here in debate and which have been published widely concerning the mining of the North Sea and the highways of the ocean. The letter shows that the first mining of the high seas was done on Aug. 7, 1914, by the German Admiralty, which then mined the trade routes to Great Britain. It shows that on Aug. 11 the British

Admiralty reserved its right to do likewise, in answer to what the German Admiralty had done. It shows tested to Great Britain against mining the high seas, even though Ger-

"It shows that on Aug. 19 Great Britain notified us that Germany was one from Springfield arrived at the the South Seas and was short of coal, placing mines on the high seas; that Navy Yard by 11:30 this morning. The had only about 50 tons on board and placing mines on the high seas; that on Aug. 25 Great Britain again notified us that Germany was laying is expected later. Members of the visions to reach his home port in Germines and that Great Britain was reserving the right to do so, although nated stations this morning. it had not yet done so; that on Aug.

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Editorials

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REASSURANCES TO RUSSIA PROPOSED

CHICAGO, Ill.—There is perhaps no man in the United States who understands the situation in Russia more completely than Professor Harper, of he University of Chicago. Professor Harper has studied the Russian question, not only academically in America, but in the most practical manner in Russia. He knows the Russian people, and he understands their aims, and he has been in the forefront of the Americans who have stood by Russia, without in any way interfering in WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator her politics, in bringing about the revolution which has converted the tsar-

dom into a republic. Professor Harper now proposes that the United States should take advaninserted in the Senate record certain tage of the present condition of things documents to meet the argument ad- in Europe to send a message, based on the following words, which are his that the two republics can not be during the war debate that British drawn too closely together at the

will bring Russia through to final vic-They included a letter to Senator tory. We have come in, to help defeat King of Utah from the State Depart- Germany. For the moment we can meent and two letters to the depart- give only moral and financial assistment from the German Embassy giv- ance. But soon we shall take a more ing proof that the German and not active share. Keep on fighting. We the British Admiralty had been the shall soon be at your side-for Gerfirst to mine trade routes, and that many must be defeated, and there will the American freighters Evelyn and be no hesitancy at any point, no mat-Carib had been sunk by German and ter what temporary reverses are suffered, until the common task is accom-

MOBILIZATION

Charlestown Navy Yard

The 225 members of the Mass- were interned. achusetts Naval Militia with head-Naval Militia have been called into permitted to visit the Governor.

today in connection with coast patrol only could be spared, and the comlatitude ready to take care of boats and men the ship and its persennel were in as they arrive. Other base points will terned. The following were on board: be established at once throughout the Twenty-one officers, one midshipman, Eastport, Me., to Chatham, Mass. A large number of reservists will probably be ordered to report to these

bases within a week. Detachments of Naval Militia from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine. have been ordered to report to the Navy Yard some time Monday. As fast as they arrive they will be trans-Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, there to stand by for further orders. The Massachusetts Naval Militia reporting at the Navy Yard this morning did so in the following order: Ninth Deck Division of Fall River, Third Special Cable to The Christian Science and Second Deck divisions of Boston; Eighth Deck Division of Fall River,

neers of New Bedford. Second Marine Company, recently formed at Leominster, will be assigned

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GERMANS BLOW UP CORMORANT Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Interned Cruiser Destroyed as United States Marines Were

-Arom its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The first in-States and Germany was reported to the Navy Department Saturday morn-confident belief of officials today. ing. When the United States authoriown, to Russia, as he is of the opinion ties at Apra, Guam, attempted to seize the Cormorant, a German converted cruiser interned there, the Germans blew the vessel up and the wreck immediately sank. One German warrant officer and one enlisted man perished; one warrant officer and four enlisted men of the German crew are missing, while 20 commissioned officers, 12 warrant officers and 321 enlisted men were taken prisoners. The official Navy Department state-

ment was as follows: "The German auxiliary cruiser Cormorant was blown up in the harbor of Apra. Island of Guam, today by the crew, sinking immediately. One warrant officer and one enlisted man are dead; one warrant officer and four enlisted men are missing; 20 officers, 12 warrant officers and 321 enlisted men have been made prisoners.

"On Oct. 28, 1914, the 35-foot cutter Ocean Comber entered the harbor of OUICKLY DONE Apra in charge of Lieutenant von El-The boat and party of three officers All Over the State Report pose of sending a cable to San Fran- was officially stated. Ready for Service at the cisco for supplies. The date of the cipher was Oct. 12, and the location of the Navy Department that a vessel the Cormorant was not disclosed. Per- had passed there headed westward. mission was not granted to send the cablegram and the officers and men

"On Dec. 14, 1914, the German auxiliary cruiser Cormorant appeared off quarters at Mechanics Building, Bos- the harbor of Apra and sent a radio ton, left this morning for duty on asking permission to enter for coal that on Aug. 13 the United States pro- United States ships at the Charlestown and provisions. She was allowed to Navy Yard. All other units of the State enter and the commanding officer was

"Commanding Officer Junckschwerdt the Federal service and all except the stated that he had just come from one from Springfield arrived at the the South Seas and was short of coal, Springfield division is on its way, and requested 1500 tons of coal and pro-Naval Reserve are reporting at desig- man East Africa. The Governor replied that he could furnish only 200 The first activity at the Navy Yard tons of coal and 30 days' provisions

first naval district which extends from 11 deck officers, 307 petty officers and (Continued on page thirteen, column five)

BRITISH PREMIER MEETS WORKERS FOR PROHIBITION

ferred to the new receiving station at Mr. Lloyd George Points Out now ended. That Labor Opposition Makes

First Engineers of Boston, Third Endeputation of advocates of prohibition ber, 1915; in Hong Kong it is owned gineers of Fall River and Sixth Engi- and of State purchase was received by the Government for the use of the The Naval Militia, who arrived at by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Government opium monopoly; and in the Navy Yard this morning, have been Street on Thursday. Among the pro- Macao it is owned by the Government assigned to duty on the Nebraska, hibitionists was Mr. Lief Jones M. P., opium farm. Kearsarge and Dupont. The First representing the United Kingdom Al-Marine Company has been assigned to liance. Other bodies represented were The stock of opium taken over by the

among the advocates of State pur- May 1, 1915. chase. Mr. Lief Jones, claiming to At that time opium was well into war and demobilization.

cial interest in the liquor trade was mitted to sell the opium in the prov-at once.

The Premier, replying, said he trade was to end entirely. Later the thought like Mr. Lief Jones 27 years stocks in Hongkong, with small excepbeen done save what war had accom- governmental combine. people with them right through. At SPEED BOATS OUT the close of the war he wanted the strong hand of the State to be in control of the drink traffic during demobilization, instead of private interest. Referring to the deceptiveness of

meetings in support of prohibition, he said, to succeed, you must have the workers with you. He regretted that in 1915, when there had been a reason-.14 able chance of solving the problem by

SUSPICIOUS SHIP OFF NANTUCKET MAY BE RAIDER

IN APRA HARBOR Newport Collector of Customs Advises All Vessels to Remain in Harbor

NEWPORT, R. I.—The Nantucket Shoals Lightship today reported a About to Seize Vessel — Two suspicious vessel sighted. Deputy Germans Perish in Explosion Collector of Customs Walcott has notified all shipping and advised them to remain in harbor. It is believed Special to The Christian Science Monitor naval vessels will immediately be sent out in search of the raider.

That Germany may stage some cident of the war between the United thing spectacular against America within the next few days, such as a repetition of the U-53 visit, was the

The Navy, however, can be said to be on the full lookout for just such moves. Everything is being done to check up on Germany's moves. Lighthouses and lightships have been mobilized with the Nav; and ordered to report any suspicious incidents along the coasts.

Collector Walcott said the report he received was that the strange vessel passed the lightship headed west-in the direction of New York. It is understood the vessel was not near enough to be clearly distinguished.

Coast guard cutters have endeavored to pick up further information regarding her, but so far all efforts have those representing southern constitu-

Washington Investigating

Nantucket Light Keeper Did Not of the Finance Committee of the up-Recognize Strange Craft

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy Department learned today of a strange pons, of the Imperial German Navy. craft off Nantucket Light. The department would not give out the time and four natives of New Guinea had the vessel was seen or from what Members of Organization From been at sea for a long time, having sources the information came. "Her left S. M. S. Cormorant for the pur- nationality is not as yet known," it

The Nantucket Lightship reported to The department explained that the (Continued on page thirteen, column five)

DEALING IN OPIUM IN OPEN MARKET **COMES TO AN END**

Take Over All the Stock Held by Private Interests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau partment of State is in receipt of the following from Consul-General Anderson at Hongkong:

within the past fortnight, the Chinese Government has agreed to take over all the stock of opium held by the Hongkong and Shanghai opium merchants, with the result that by this act all holdings of opium by private interests in or concerning China are

"In China all opium from the 31st of March will be held by the Govern-Action Now Impracticable ment except that held by retail merchants, which includes the opium held by the Government-controlled syndicate which took over the stocks of LONDON, England (Saturday) -A opium in Hong Kong for the provinces

"Further dealing in opium in an the National British Women's Asso- Government at Pekin consists of all ciation and the Strength of Britain the stock held by private merchants under date of March 31 next. The Sir T. Whittaker M. P., Lady Henry agreement as to the transfer and the Somerset and several others were date grows out of an agreement made Special to The Christian Science Monitor

> tional revenue. It was agreed that if March 31, 1917, at which time the

FOR EMERGENCY DUTY

At various strategic points along the Massachusetts coast 150 men on board many high-power speed boats were placed this morning for emergency duty at call, according to an announcement by the subcommittee on naval forces of the Massachusetts

SENATE TO ACT ON ARMY BILL BY NEXT WEEK

Serious Opposition Has Developed to Plan of Raising Citizen Army of Two Million by Selected Draft

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WAHINGTON, D. C .- The Army appropriation bill, carrying \$278,186,496, will be called up for consideration on Monday afternoon in the Senate, the Military Affairs Committee having voted today to report it favorably, together with the military academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1,349,000.

On Tuesday the Senate committee will begin work upon the Administration bill to raise an army of 2,000,000 men by a system of selective draft. Upon the receipt of further estimates from the War Department a supplemental Army appropriation bill will be drawn up.

During today's committee meeting the draft bill was informally discussed. It was revealed that serious opposition to its passage is made by several committeemen, particularly

War finance was discussed at a conference today between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman per House. Later the Senator stated it was too early to discuss the financial situation and indicated that other conferences would be held later between members of Congress and the Administration.

The Army appropriation bill to be reported is in exactly the same form as when it was reported to the Senate in the last Congress, where it was defeated by a filibuster. It was increased \$38,274,787 by the Senate committee, the sum of \$12,643,233 being added for clothing and equipment. The academy bill is to be reported with no important changes from the House pro-

GRAIN PRICES AGAIN SOAR ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Ill.—The extremely bullish Government crop report resulted Chinese Government Recently o'clock today which sent May wheat to 2.14½, up 7½ from the opening; July to 1.88%, up 13%, from the opening, and September wheat to 1.75 up 14 cents.

Shortly afterward prices on all futures fell about two cents a bushel. Corn followed wheat, May going up 3% to 1.321/4; July up 4% to 1.311/2. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The De- and September up to 5 to 1.30. Oats were strong and higher.

The Government crop report confirmed the unofficial reports received by dealers and indicated that the crop "By an agreement entered into damage had been even greater than forecasted. The pit was in a turmoil and changes of two and three cents were common between sales.

PENNSYLVANIA. REPORT UNTRUE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Reports were received of a clash this morning between militiamen and supposed Germans at a Western Pennsylvania railroad tunnel. The men who clashed with the guardsmen were simply intoxicated, according to an officer in charge of the troops.

Against the early statements that one soldier had been killed when the supposed Germans appeared, the officer said one of his men discharged his gun when four men insisted on taking a short cut through the tunnel, but there was no damage done.

WIRELESS STATIONS RIGIDLY GUARDED

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary speak for practically all the fighting its upward flight in price, and the Daniels announced this morning that temperance organizations, asked the Chinese Government was anxious both the wireless stations at Sayville and Government for prohibition during the to control the trade and secure addi- Tuckerton are under rigid censorship and guard, and steps are being taken Sir T. Whittaker M. P., Lady Henry the opium combine would pay the today to safeguard all stations in the Lancashire and Indian Cotton Duties. 3 and prohibitionist, supported State Orchid Hunters of Panama Canal Zone 3 purchase, as until the personal finansurvey Damage Done German Ships. 13 cited to sell the only in the personal financial interest in the liquor trade was mitted to sell the only in the personal state. and prohibitionist, supported State Chinese Government \$3500 a chest as country to assure no information being of the United States.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The War Deportment today issued orders doing away with civilian training camps. They will be replaced with training camps for reserve officers. Such reserve officers training camps will be established in each sectional department of the Army.

A. J. PETERS GIVEN FEDERAL BANK PLACE

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Andrew J. consent, some temperance representatives had prevented it. He was glad charge of recruiting the men and Class C Director of the Boston Fed-Peters, former Assistant Secretary of he had not that on his conscience.

It would be madness for the Prime boats. The subcommittee also announced that within the last month or put forward a proposal in defiance of practically the whole of organized labor in the country.

Charge of recruiting the men and boats. The subcommittee also announced that within the last month or so 1500 men had been enrolled in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve for particularly for the Boston February of Providence, and the Boston February of P Few, Even Under Promise of Political Reward, Proved Unworthy of Trust During the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- During the recent uprising in Cuba, the Rural Guard and Artillery showed them-

This statement is made to The oaths," it is added, "seemed to have vere added promises of reward, fur-Conservatives, it is recorded that litics did not influence them in course, and the Cuban army to-

When, immediately after the Spannce of Oriente in Cuba, he organized the name of gendarmeria, in order in the products of agriculture. In occasions for representatives of the From the Irish point of view it was

frequented this province. Later, when he became Military Governor of the island, this force was although a large excess of imports crowded. One or two members sat has ever made, in its logical marshall-

o men and officers, recruited about 5000, and it remained at this of British goods. strength until it was consolidated

omez administration, evidently in

lastly under President Gomez, who child migration are pointed out.

Another force, organized by Genadministration of President Menocal.

President Menocal, solely inspired by patriotism, and realizing his duty secutive, felt that all armed forces in the republic should be under a single command, in order to avoid hose rivalries which are frequently njurious in Spanish-American coun-Hence his recent reorganizaion of the armed forces proved advantageous to the regular army, in pite of the fact that it had been in

existence only five years.
"President Menocal placed the reglar army on the same footing as the onal Guard and the Artillery, and all have been characterized by their esprit-de-corps and steadfast loyalty to all Cuban constitutional govern-

"As the result of the earlier arrangement, many men who were plain citizens were promoted to high rank Notion figured in the consolidation with the two older military bodies.

Various improvements are proposed for a government to come forward in the cable rates between Canada the actual debate with any scheme for which the air has not been warmed and the United Kingdom and other the cable rates between the company of the cable rates between Thus it happened that a number of persons who were more politicians han soldiers became colonels, lieudownward swayed by a mistaken sense of gratitude to General Gomez during the recent up-

CHICAGO RESOURCES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

THE GROWTH OF

BY TRADITIONS British Commission's Report Sheds Light on Various Questions Affecting Dominion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - The fifth interim report of the Dominions Royal Uprising of Former Leader Commission, recently published, is a comprehensive document dealing with inland waterways, telegraphic communications, natural resources, trade questions and conclusions drawn from selves "worthy of their traditional the evidence obtained. The commisloyalty," and only a small percentage sion was particularly struck with the of the soldier-politicians in the regular army yielded to their political try, and noted the energy with which affiliations and broke their oaths and it is being developed. The report betrayed the legally constituted Cuban points out that within recent years, Canada's external trade has developed with astonishing rapidity. During the Christian Science Monitor by a per- years 1891-1900 it increased 79 per fairs. "Those who did betray their crease was 190 per cent. Import trade been swayed by a mistaken sentiment with the United Kingdom has, howto 65.5. This is attributed to the fact An Irish debate may always be day stands higher in the popular estimation than it ever did before.

that imports from the United States
counted upon to draw together a full state came the case for Ulster. The
house of Commons Certainly the came the Prime Minister, and the include a proportion of natural prod- House of Commons. Certainly the came the Prime Minister, and the ucts and other articles necessary to writer has not seen a more crowded ish-American War, Gen. Leonard Canada, with which the United King-chamber since the present war began. dom cannot compete. In regard to Canada's export trade, the United Seen from the front seat of the mem-dispatches to The Christian Science the first Cuban armed force, under Kingdom still holds first place, chiefly bers' gallery now reserved on special Monitor and need not be given here. to combat the groups of bandits that noting the recent large investments neutral and allied press, the House the blank negative they had feared. of capital from the United Kingdom in presented a singularly animated spec-Canada, the commissioners state that tacle. The floor of the House was effective speeches Mr. Lloyd George sed and organized in a more from the mother country might have lefinite form under the name of Rural been looked for, this has not been the The elements composing it case, and the fact forced them to conproceeded from the ranks of the revo-

law put in force before Provisional Governor Magden left the island, in 1906.

"A considerable part of the elements composing the regular army were pro-

ade good use of them in the Negro On the subject of overseas com- and Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the House and consult with him as to with regard to Germany, but also with eral Wood, was no less faithful to the eastern ports of Canada for a fast whatever action they might take—in bowed formally to the Speaker before eding Cuban governments. This transatlantic service from the United the days when no one questioned that stepping on the floor, and left the themselves robbed of part of their was the Artillery Corps. As a matter Kingdom, for the conveyance of mails Ulster would fight, however much its Chamber, followed in single file by the of justice, it must be stated in honor to the Canadian centers of population, of both these armed forces, that their and also to Chicago and other parts Law, as leader of the House, had, of ers have remained loyal to the of the Middle West of the United States. In the past, it is considered, too large a proportion of Canadian that unless Mr. Lloyd George had tionalists observed the courtesy due exports passed through the United some message of practical concilia-States ports; in part owing to the tion for the Nationalists Sir Edward shallow depth of the St. Lawrence Carson might have been less ostenship canal between Montreal and Que- tatiously in evidence on the Treasury bec, and also to the high marine insurance rates on cargoes carried to Irish Secretary, sat next to Mr. Bonar and from Canadian eastern ports, and Law, and Mr. Arthur Balfour was not on the hulls of ships using these ports. far away. On a very crowded front Alternative routes for the shipment opposition bench one noted Mr. of Canadian grain, and the subject of Augustine Birrell, Irish Secretary, unfreight rates between the United til the events of Easter week, but now Kingdom and Canada are also dis-

cussed. usefulness of the privately owned rail- There was no secret that a condition ways in Canada, which in 1915 num- of grave unrest prevailed in Ireland; bered 81, in assisting the develop- the rearrest of the released Sinn ment of the Dominion in various ways, Feiners was proof enough of that. it is stated that only three pay divi- There had been nothing to indicate dends on their preferred stock, and that the Government had any scheme only six on their common stock.

dominions, and particularly a reduction in the minimum charge for week- informed" guesses in the press which end cable letters is recommended. It are the straws showing the public ritory, and it is proposed that measures should immediately be taken to ence in the present condition of Iresecure such control.

The commission regards with much disfavor the system under which Ca-FOR MILITARY AID nadian newspapers obtain their continental and imperial news, which they characterize as unsatisfactory and dangerous to the interests of the Em-CHICAGO, III.—The seriousness of pire. As a means of remedying the the present international situation it is proposed that a conference of the present all conference representative all c warrants all organizations and indi-viduals alike in taking stock of our ion Government, the chief newspaper ion Government, the chief newspaper companies, and the telegraph companies should be held with a view to obtaining a lease for the exclusive use of a telegraph wire from one end of ion Government, the chief newspaper

LEADERS' STAND CANADA'S TRADE ON IRISH ISSUE

Description of Proceedings at Government Decision

were making history. It was the sort from the United States rose from 61.4 finally solved a century-old problem.

even on the steps of the gangway.

onary army, chosen for their good reached the Dominion in the shape of noted. This fringe of the House is successful. Mr. Lloyd George apt, courage, and other qualities. foreign goods. They therefore urge generally in a constant state of moveadministration of upon the British Government the dement, members passing out and in, face, as he said, the facts of the situation of the situ Cuba's first President, Tomas Estrada sirability, in the case of all public secretaries waiting to consult their ation, that he perhaps overlooked the Palma, the Rural Guard was increased loans raised in the mother country for chiefs, messengers and clerks coming essential fact of the atmosphere of public works in Canada, of taking and going. This evening as the de- the discussion. As he proceeded his from the revolutionary army. Some measures to encourage the expenditime after that it was increased to ture of such capital in the purchase to another, these listeners in the tension in that atmosphere and it was On the question of migration, it is Speaker's words with unmoving in- any moment. It was a vigorous fightwith the regular army, the latter hav-noted that whilst, during the last 10 tentness. The galleries testified to ing speech, but that it was scarcely ing been organized by Gen. Jose years, immigrants from the United the public interest. The ladies were calculated to appeal to Nationalists Miguel Gomez, in conformity with a Kingdom formed 37 per cent of the in force behind their "grille"; in was indicated by the simple fact that

teges of influential friends of the countries. Owing to the fact that in capturing the much-sought-after much of the unallotted land for home- seat above the clock. On either side sonnel of which would not be associed of a military force to counter- steads is more than 20 miles from a and behind him were crowded dis- ated in anyone's thoughts with the balance the Rural Guard, which, on railway, further assistance to settlers. tinguished leaders in political and more heated phases of the Irish account of having combatted the reis strongly advocated. This assistance, the line of the spheres, colonial statesmen bellion in August, 1906, was considered the commission considers, might be given by the dominion and provincial tunets more heated phases of the Irish other spheres, colonial statesmen problem, was followed by John Redlike Sir Joseph Ward, and the formond who, in a challenging speech, given by the dominion and provincial tunate members of the public who again and again eliciting prolonged

> rightness was debated. Mr. Bonar Nationalists. course, to be in close attendance on with deep concern, not diminished by the Prime Minister, but it was felt Bench. Mr. Duke, the much-tried

The debate had been awaited in While the commission recognize the many quarters with apprehension. to meet the situation, and it is rare beforehand by those hints and "well-

The first shot was fired at question time. Mr. Devlin, the famous Nationalist who represents West Belfast, had brought out the fact that by 28 votes to 2 the Australian Senate had passed a resolution appealing for the grant of Home Rule to Ireland on imperial and other grounds. Apparently in an effort to prove that the Senate was not disinterested in this matter, Lord Hugh viduals alike in taking stock of our resources, says the Chicago Association of Commerce in the current issue of its weekly publication, Commerce. National cooperation by erganizations, industrial groups and citizens is required. Locally, the Association of Commerce has been conducting a survey of the city's military resources for some time. It is possible for Chicago to supply almost every article required by an army with the probable extry and fisheries are dealt with, and there is also a section devoted to trade questions.

In Government, the chief newspaper companies, and the telegraph companies, and the exclusive use of a telegraph wire from one end of Canada to the other. A combined news service from the United Kingdom for Canada, Australia and New Zealand is also proposed.

Under the heading "Natural Resources," agriculture, minerals, forest or put a supplementary "Was the honorable gentleman also obtaining a lease for the exclusive use of a telegraph wire from one end of Canada to the other. A combined news an issue that might be expected to secure the votes of Australians would not have escaped the notice of members much less alert than the Nationalists. He hath delivered himself into our hands, chanted for the companies and companies about the obtaining a lease convey this expression of opinion to

High Commissioner for Australia, who had a motion on the paper deprecating the raising of such controversial topics in the midst of war. After this SEEN IN DEBATE good - humored exchange, members were ready for the more serious cut and thrust of the debate.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor began the debate with a characteristic speech, which skilfully set out how the "ineptitudes, Westminster Assumes Added stupidities, and malignities" of the War Office, as Mr. Lloyd George him-Interest in View of Recent self had described them when Secretary for War, had transformed Ire-land, the "one bright spot in the whole of this terrible situation" as Sir the general trade position in Canada, Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1914, and had brought back to Ireland WESTMINSTER, England—In fol- the sentiment, almost extinguished by lowing their leader, Mr. John Red- 40 years of constitutional agitation, mond, from the House of Commons at that "the crack of a rifle is more pow

Maj. W. A. Redmond followed with of history making, however, which a speech of such rare eloquence as is country at war desires to avoid. Cer- quently said that this or that speech tainly no friend of the Entente in the stirred the House. The word might be House of Commons on this historic used with complete justice of Major occasion watched an unforgettable Redmond's speech. The speech was scene with anything but regret, in- men to let bygones be bygones and to mainly a sustained appeal to all Irishson closely in touch with Cuban afcleavage in the ranks arose out of no straightforward language, but delivquestion of war aims or war policy.

On the contrary it was only a few which must have deeply moved even of gratitude to General Gomez for ever, shown a tendency to decline, On the contrary, it was only a few the most cynical member. From atments and favors that had while that with the United States has short months ago that the rally of beginning to end of the speech the positiments and tayors that had while that with the United States has seen granted to them during his increased. In 1906 the percentage Ireland with the rest of the country this always welcome speaker, who has To this sentiment, of course, of total Canadian imports from the in face of the common danger had be revered for the common danger had be reve played his part in the trenches with tion and political prefer- United Kingdom was 23.6, while in seemed almost to have swept the Irish unsurpassed devotion throughout the To the credit of most of the 1914 it was 20.4. On the other hand, question on to the scrap heap of for- greater part of the war, although however, both Liberal and for the same period, the percentage gotten political issues and to have when he "joined up" he was already in the military sense a veteran. Sir John Lonsdale followed with a

> cool, businesslike speech effectively whole temper and tone of the debate were immediately transformed. The speech was fully summarized in cable It was in some ways one of the most ing of facts and able presentation of In the darkness behind the Speak- the strength of the case for and er's chair an unusual gathering of against Home Rule. In essential rekeenly attentive listeners was to be spects, however, it was one of his least House, but not of it, hung on the clear that an explosion might occur at

some outside impartial body the per-"This was an unmerited suspicion, governments establishing training had secured seats in the ordinary cheers from his followers, joined batter the Rural Guard has always farms for immigrants, and by the supmembers gallery. tle with the Prime Minister. As the wegian steamers is not totally undeen loyal to administrations; first, ply of capital on easy terms on the and the American intervention of security of improvements to be effected present in force on the opposing front with alarm that a crisis was approachsecond, under the administra- on the land. Training establishments benches. Probably no one failed to ing. Finally in an indignant peroration of Estrada Palma; third, under for immigrant women and girls are note that the Prime Minister had on tion Mr. Redmond spoke of the use-Provisional Governor Magoon; and also advocated and the advantages of his right and left respectively Sir dessness of continuing the debate and

The whole House watched the scene the formal politeness with which Nato the Speaker. Only Mr. Lundon found it impossible to control his feelings and shouted remarks as he left the House at Sir Edward Carson sitting smiling sardonically beside the to the adjournment.

the member for St. Georges, Hanover HOW FISHERIES OF NORWAY ARE LIMITED BY WAR

Scandinavian Country Dependent Resigned From His Post use is a

By The Christian Science Monitor special CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The defi-

nite resignation of Dr. Johan Hjort from his post as Director of Northe height of the recent Irish debate, mentarian or the most eloquent surprise to the interests concerned. wegian Fisheries has come as a great Not only is he well known in Norway. as well as abroad, for his research work for the benefit of the fisheries rarely heard in the House. It is fre- but there is no man more beloved along the extensive coast of Norway among the fishing population than he is. He has sympathized with them in their arduous life, and worked untiringly for their benefit.

> exposed during the last 12 months influenced him in no small degree when considering the question of his resignation. In order not to add to the difficulties of a neutral Government at the present time he has kept silence, but in tendering his resignation he has now stated very clearly his reasons. Before the war, Norway had a very active trade in fish with Germany, and very large purchases have been made in Norway on behalf of the German authorities during the war. Last year British purchasers stepped in and bought up the Norwegian catch of herrings at very high prices, probably nearly four times the normal cost. Great Britain, however, realized that the Norwegian fisheries were dependent on supplies, such as rope-work petroleum, petrol, etc., through the blockade, and they had this additional power that even if they might not be able to stop supplies from other neutral countries they could paralyze Norwegian industries by withholding coal and other commodities of British origin.

In his explanation of his resignation to the public, Dr. Hjort does not express any opinion on this subject, but he explains that he had to look after the fishermen in particular, and he also states that he is of opinion that it deserves acknowledgment in Norway that Great Britain, instead of stopping supplies, made the alternative proposal that the supplies would be allowed to reach Norway, provided the fishermen in turn would sell their fish to British purchasers at prices which were certainly about three times those obtainable in normal circumstances. Great Britain also consented to a certain percentage of the catch being exported to Germany in return for supplies obtained from that country. There is no doubt that this agreement did not please Germany, and that it was very largely the cause of the attitude assumed by that country towards Norway during the so-called submarine crisis of last autumn; it is also an opinion widely held in Norway that the vindictive submarining of Nor-

Dr. Hjort further boldly asserts that nobody has any right to complain because he has protected the fishing Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, called upon his followers to leave the population. Not only does he feel this munications the commission calls attention to the means offered by the itself to support of the Ulstermen in leader strode down the gangway, of the West Coast of Norway who have not unnaturally disliked seeing customary trade by the purchasing by British agents. Dr. Hjort's reply is that if supplies had been denied to the fishermen they would not have been able to catch anything, thereby still further reducing the limited trade done by the merchants and the limited supplies still reaching Germany.

> Anyone who knows the circumstances under which the fishermen have been living, the indebtedness under which they have been groaning Prime Minister. In a moment Mr. on account of the necessity of buying Wardle was on his feet speaking for modern fishing boats and tackle, will the Labor Party and the House rapidly share Dr. Hjort's happiness at the emptied. Mr. Lloyd George was prosperity which has come to this clearly perturbed at the unexpected class and which is best proved by the developments. Finally he scribbled a fact that in 1914 they were paid for note and tossed it across the table to their herrings 5,845,000 kroner; in Mr. Asquith, who nodded and then 1915 12,924,000 kroner and in 1916 signing to Mr. Bonar Law to accom- nearly 71,000,000; during the same pany him disappeared behind the years the cod fisheries have yielded Speaker's chair. Mr. Lloyd George 31,000,000, 35,000,000 and 75,000,000 himself finally left the House taking of kroner respectively. In order fur-Mr. Churchill, still on the Opposition ther to demonstrate the importance of bench, with him and the few remain- the question he draws attention to the ing speakers, addressing deserted fact that the fisheries employ 1,000,000 front benches, carried the debate on men out of a total population of 2,-500,000

BUFFALO CLEVELAND Have We Your Autograph? Many Bostonians write their names on the registers of Hotels Statler (Buffalo, Cleve-land, Detroit) every day. If those pages lack your autograph write it there the next time you are in one of those cities—and you'll be guaranteed hotel-satisfaction during your visit. HOTELS STATUER BUFFALO-CLEVELAND-DI DETROIT ST. LOUIS Now building in St. Louis (opens this Fall)

FRENCH AGRARIAN POLICY CRITICIZED

PARIS, France—M. Compere-Morel, of Lincoln and pointed to the emancipator as the ideal to be held in thought in these troublous times. on Belligerents for Equipment laborers in the older classes, as their the exercises. A touching tribute was - Why Dr. Johan Hjort assistance is quite indispensable if that of an aged colored man, who had use is to be made of waste lands in been a slave until "freed by Lincoln."

> tural production, which undoubtedly claims as much attention, from the WICHITA ADOPTS point of view of national defense, as does the supply of men, munitions, and guns. It would be foolish to conceal the fact that the area under cul-tivation in France has steadily diminished since 1914, that the harvests have been such that the yield per hectare has decreased by more than a third, and that if shortage of labor is added to lack of fertilizers and agricultural implements, the supply for 1917-18 will show a greater deficit still, and a burdensome and injurious system of rations will be necessary. the evil. All that is required is a two years. They can obtain a manthroughout the length and breadth of necessary. France. Instead of a short-sighted agrarian policy, devoid of any leading idea or general plan, the competent authorities should arrange with the military that the men, cattle, and traction engines available should be so employed that use is made of every parcel of fallow or waste land, whether the proprietor consents

Then again, the French Socialist writer observes, a lamentable tendency has been noticeable on the part of deputies to endeavor to curry favor with their electors, rather than to consider matters from the point of view of the nation at large. Some of them have been heard exclaiming, for instance, when exemptions for agricultural laborers have been discussed, that as champions of absolute equality, they would vote for such exemptions only if territorials in the towns were exempted as well. Suppose writes M. Compère-Morel, the rural deputies failing to comprehend the imperative necessity of increasing our war material, had opposed and protested against the sending back to the factories-where they are not under fire-of men called up from the towns on the ground that their own constituents were being left to face the enemy. Let us hope, he adds, that such a standpoint and such a failure to comprehend the facts will not be the cause of more regrettable develop-

CINCINNATI UNVEILS LINCOLN STATUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau CINCINNATI, O .- With the thought of the entire country centered on the international situation added significance was given to the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the famous

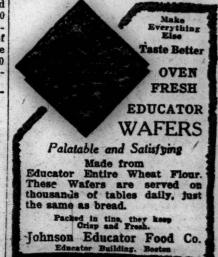


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George Grey Barnard statue coln in Lytle Park, this city. In his Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft. Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the statue, former President Wil-PARIS, France-M. Compère-Morel, liam Howard Taft reviewed the life

Commission of Agriculture at a recent The sculptor, Mr. Barnard, was meeting, to call upon the Government present at the ceremonies. Thou-He placed a wreath at the base of the If this is done, he observes, it will statue. Replicas of the monument are have a beneficent effect on agriculit is planned.

MANAGER PLAN

TOPEKA, Kan.-Five of the bestknown business men of Wichita were chosen Tuesday as city commissioners. They will meet Friday to put in a city manager for the first city in Kansas to adopt the new municipal government plan. Citizens insisted Nevertheless, M. Compère-Morel con- upon business men acting as commistinues. it would be easy to palliate sioners without salary during the first wise organization of production ager anywhere, and pay any salary



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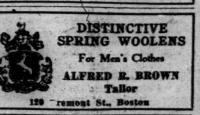
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AS LANCASHIRE VIEWS COTTON **DUTIES OF INDIA**

Account of Deputation's Visit to Austen Chamberlain Shows Opposition With Which Scheme Was at First Received

While the Indian cotton duties have been authorized by both houses of Parliament, the following report of the representations made to Austen Chamberlain serves to indicate the attitude taken by the Lancashire cotton industry and contributing trades.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The suddenly burning question of the Indian cotton duties was, as reported in cable despatches to The Christian Science fonitor, discussed recently in London by Mr. Austen Chamberlain and a deputation representing the Lancashire cotton industry. All the Lancashire cotton workers' and employors' organizations were represented as well as the Chambers of Commerce in Manchester and the surrounding districts. Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by Lord Islington, Parliamentary Undersecretary, and the three delegates from India to the Imperial had to suffer. The Indian trade would Continuing Mr. Smethurst said he Congress, namely the Maharaja of Bi- gradually be drained from Lancashire. thought plain speaking on this queskaner, Sir S. P. Sinha and Sir James

luced the deputation, said it repre- ing an unnecessary fuss, they did not till justice was done. The responsiin the Kingdom outside the metropolitan area, a county which sent 57 mem- £127,000,000, and of this total India ing that controversial questions should rs to the House of Commons. The leputation, he said, represented 800,-00 looms and 56,000,000 spindles. It block in the way of so gigantic a trade, Mr. Smethurst t represented more than a quarter of the entire export trade of the King-dom and 450,000 workers, besides all he principal cotton trade associans, the Chambers of Commerce in e aorth of England. Mr. Tom Garnett, of Glitheroe, who

ented the Cotton Spinners and fanufacturers' Association, said they They were also under the greatest obligation to the administrators who had given the people of India peace and security. Still they thought the Government of India had embarked on a policy which was likely to create feel-white the company of the transfer of British looms.

ntinuing, Mr. Garnett said that and been the position until a fortnight ago, when Lancashire awoke to find want equality, Mr. Ormerod declared. hat oft had been changed. Without We do not want any favoritism. We went on, at a time of storm and stress, thing if it is on equal terms. After when every subject of contention the war we shall need all our resought to be avoided, this grave queson was thrown into their midst. Ac-be taxation. Besides which there would be taken of the disloca-be keener competition from Japan, ton which was almost certain to arise. China and the United States. Hun-The cotton trade, he declared, was dreds of manufacturers in Lancashire, nore than a mere provincial or pa-Mr. Ormerod stated, when the war loan anto the staying power of the country by cutting down its power to pay for cod, raw material and other supplies: now on military service had been promised their places when they reone third of Great Britain's total cotturned. Are we to tell them, Mr. on exports went to India. The raising of the import duty to 7% per cent without any alteration of the excise duty Ormerod asked, that while they were fighting the Government filched their trade? Lancashire does not believe United States, Norse creditors had dewould necessarily result in dislocation. It contravened, he maintained, the stipons laid down by successive secretaries of state since 1875, and it contravened the twice expressed policy of the House of Commons. It was unjust alike to the producers and to the consumers. The députation must, therefore, ask for an effective excise duty corresponding to the increased improvements. ort duty. We welcome any line of the which may make India more ontent, Mr. Garnett declared. We ealize that our rule should rest on the ise that our rule should rest on the utable justice of our administra-We are determined that the Gov-nent of India shall not be cast into crucible of party politics. The ingth of feeling in Lancashire on subject, he said emphatically, to have been very much under-We can assure you, he added, those who are dependent on the



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph @ Sport & General

Oxen plowing in Norfolk, England

Representatives of the United Tex-

president of the Manchester Chamber

American yards were hopeful of main-

larly so in the case of tank steamers.

motors for a speed of about seven

knots. Dr. Bruhn expressed the opin-

ion that these schooners would prob-

ably gradually do away with their

rigging and depend entirely on their

motors. He informed his hearers that on account of these very important

Norwegian shipping interests in the

cided to establish a separate branch in

that country with representatives in

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CORPS

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

Service Department announces that

the response made as a result of the

statement in the press on Feb. 28,

setting forth the proposed conditions

of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps,

order to avoid disappointment, it is

desired that no more applications

should be made until further notice is

elementary instruction in hygiene and

LONDON, England-The National

the chief industrial centers.

of Commerce, also spoke.

DEVELOPMENTS IN

He then went on to say that the sud- tion was necessary, so that there Sir H. Norman, M. P., who intro- the position that Lancashire was mak- clared, Lancashire would never rest realize how important was the export bility for any unrest, he declared, nted the overwhelming interest of realize how important was the overwhelming interest of trade in cotton to India. Going on to would rest on the people who at a second largest county population give some figures, he said that in 1913 time of national stress raised this give some figures, he said that in 1913 time of national stress raised this the total exports of cotton goods were question, contrary to the understandtook \$37,240,000 or 29.3 per cent. Any be allowed to rest, at any rate for the block in the way of so gigantic a trade, uildings, machinery, and equipment. which India enjoyed in cheap labor sit down under this unjust imposiand avoidance of freight and other tion, he declared. We are not here mand that even-handed justice be

Continuing, Mr. Ormerod said they were prepared to face the gradual given to us. We ask no more. We shall growth of mills in India, but they were not prepared to face an artificial growth brought about by a protective tariff. In 1904, he stated, the power looms in India were 45,337, and deeply impressed by what the e of India had done at this crisis.

mean that the number of British looms would fall away, while the Indian ch a time. We stand, Mr. Garnett ones would increase at an accelerated ared, absolutely where we did as rate. The day after this change was ack as 1875. We take our stand announced, he said, a firm on the Manground we then stood on. Up chester exchange had an offer of 2000 n 1875, he continued, there was an looms for India. If the duty went on, however, he declared, India would protwist, and 5 per cent ad valorem on duce all she required except a few velopment in the Norwegian shipping industry has been the placing of large might be moved from Petrograd to Washington; George B. Ford, the officloth. The attention of the fine counts. The handleag of T per industry has been the placing of large inight be moved from retrograd to control orders for new steamers with United Moscow, he said, was in line with what call in charge of city planning for New York; Mrs. Eva White, director of Socen directed by the then Lord Salis- amount, on the basis of prewar prices. States yards, and in this connection, oury to the desirability of abolishing to a charge of £5200 a year on a shed the director of the Norwegian Ship cial Centers of the Boston School School as soon as the state of of 1000 looms. It would amount to Classification Institution, Norsk Veridian finance permitted. In 1877 the diam finance permitted. In 1877 the diam finance permitted. The state of the Boston School Complished, as, in point of affection as well as geographically, Moscow is much nearer the heart of Russia than the state of the Boston School Complished, as, in point of affection as well as geographically, Moscow is much nearer the heart of Russia than the state of the Boston School Complished, as, in point of affection as well as geographically, Moscow is much nearer the heart of Russia than the state of the Boston School Russia than the state of the Boston Russia than the state of th ons passed a resolu- per year to about £7 10s. in the rent On his return to Norway, Dr. Bruhn n declaring that the duties were of a shed in the Blackburn district, addressed a representative meeting of is Petrograd. In fact, the latter city Mass., and Morris J. Wessel of the Imcontrary to sound commercial policy or in terms of wages it would amount shipowners and gave the audience a or in terms of wages it would amount shipowners and gave the audience a or in terms of wages it would amount to be abolished. A second to a reduction of 30 per cent for the vivid account of the American develoption was passed in 1879 declar- weavers. Did the Bombay mill ownng that they were unjust alike to the ers, he asked, need this protection? dian consumer and the English pro- And in answer to his own question he A few years later they were quoted from a letter received from a bolished, but in 1895, they were re- correspondent in India: "You will be and osed and excise duties were levied glad to hear," the letter said, "what a their capacity for building at the garding the commonwealth nature of countervail them. Eventually the good time the Bombay mill owners are uties assumed the form of an im- having in India just now. I have just port duty and an excise duty of 314 seen two balance sheets of mills I am or cent on all cotton cloth imported connected with, and one of them has made this year £55,000 on a capital of £120,000, while the other has made ng or consultation, the speaker are prepared to run the risk of anychial interest: It was a great na-nal and imperial asset. Anything at weakened it would reduce pro was going on mortgaged their future ness slipping away from them. Men

that a British Government will so betray them. Mr. John Smethurst of Manchester. secretary of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations, said spinners would suffer as much as the manufacturing section of the trade "We view with alarm and indignation," he declared, "the imposition of this duty at the present time. We consider that it is an unfortunate and unwise proceeding, when every section of the community is expected to devote the whole of its energies towards prose-probable immediate requirements. In cuting the war to a successful issue. that this question should have been pressed—a question which without the slightest doubt will set Lanca- given by the authorities. The period shire ablaze. Let me say deliberately of preparation in England will include that if the Government of this counthose who are dependent on the try had desired to create a doubt in discipline. It has been decided, therethose who are dependent on the try for their daily bread will not up the struggle.

It has been decided, therethose of fore, on ground of expediency that the first detachment of women should be devote all their energies, talents, time devote all their energies, talents, time drawn from the London district, and money to the prosecution of this applicants living in the London area only will be enrolled in the first interest that this duty if persisted in, then the one they have selected. In

would be the heaviest blow that the making that statement I am not LAND TAXATION RUSSIAN PROBLEM

Proven Success

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Count Leo much patience to train them. Tolstoy and Count Ilya Tolstoy, sons Mr. Smethurst drew attention to of the Russian novelist, met here unthe cotton industry he declared, was doing a very serious the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operation operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operation operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operation operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operation operatives and the prosperity of the low rate of wages of the Indian operation oper as suppliants. We are here to deaccept no less. If this justice is not accorded, he added, depend upon it osophy of his father, while Count Leo cago, April 17 to 20. The occasion is ria Elata), besides the rarely found

that this agitation will go forward is in favor of prosecuting the war. with increasing force and intensity. tile Factory Workers' Association, and from his knowledge of these and other farm. R. Norton Barclay, present and past of the recent political movement, he prominence to address the Chicago CHRISTIANIA, Norway-A new de-

much nearer the heart of Russia than Donald B. Armstrong of Framingham,

ment of this branch of industry dur- "The question that for several reaing the past two years. He had, sons will be foremost in Russia in the ing the past two years. He had, he said, visited the yards on the Atlantic, the Pacific coasts, be the land problem. The peasants have a volve electron of the passants have a volve ele on the Great Lakes, and have a very clear and firm idea represent time rivaled that of Great Bri- land value, and it is very probable taining this position. The older least not at this time—but looking in yards still built chiefly for the United that direction. Universal suffrage is States' account, and this was particu- at hand, but woman suffrage-not yet.

power instead of a maximum of 80,- tiful and cheap in comparison with be known as an aerological survey. ders were being executed for steamers inadequate distribution."

of 1.000,000 tons deadweight at the schooners of wood of about 150,000 Cross in the Carpathians and as war brought to the attention of the comtons deadweight, fitted with auxiliary correspondent on the Galician front. | ing Congress.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ble has resulted in the requisitioning Mrs. Thatcher, wife of a former prom-SAYS TOLSTOY of quite a variety of animals to help inent official; General and Mrs. Gor Meston. Sir James Dunlop Smith denness of the decision had caused might be no misapprehension as to the feeling of Lancashire. If these some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up defined the some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with, he de-some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with the some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with the some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with the some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with the some of the London papers took up duties were proceeded with the some duties were proceeded with the som Avers That Prohibition Has been employed in the fields, and in antine officer, and Theodore Keller, a another farm in Norfolk, the eastern machinist with a genius for plant excustom of yoking exen to the plow ploration, were among those who conhas been adopted. These animals do not take kindly to the work at first edge of the subject. and it requires a practiced hand and The present holder of honors is C.

COMMUNITY CENTER

tions. While rejoicing greatly at the NEW YORK, N. Y .- Whether derecent turn of affairs in Russia, the mocracy can meet the new world isbrothers look upon the world conflict sues, and how, will be discussed by golden pendant spikes bearing numer following in the nonresistance phil- tions from all over America at Chi- purple "Sancta Semana" (Epiden-In an interview with a representa- Community Centers, and among the Scurra, the wonderfully shaped Corytive of The Christian Science Monitor, special topics debated will be the the Amalgamated Association of Card Count Ilya Tolstoy said that he had Americanization of immigrants, the esand Blowing Room Operatives in- known most of the members of the new tablishment of public labor exchanges, dorsed the view expressed by the Russian Government many years, and ized labor and the rehabilitation of the

believed that the Government would be stable and that are grace who will speak on the education and protection be stable, and that any too radical ac- of immigrants; Charles McCarthy, who NORWEGIAN SHIPPING tion on the part of those who might will discuss the regeneration of the wish to accomplish everything at one farm; Mary Dreier Robbins, president By the Christian Science Monitor Special stroke would be carefully guarded Scandinavian correspondent scandinavian correspondent labor in the community center; Henry relopment in the Norwegian shipping The report that the capital of Russia E. Jackson of the Bureau of Education, every Russian would wish to see ac-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Now that the tain, while he had been told that the that a system of land taxation will be aeroplane is practically perfected and inaugurated. Not the single tax-at many people are learning to fly, an least not at this time—but looking in effort is being made by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics "Prohibition in Russia has been very to promote the study of the atmos-Dr. Bruhn also commented on the successful. The working people are get- phere over this continent and the addestroyers which were now being built. ting better wages, they are healthier, jacent waters, and have a set of ac-These, he said, were 850 feet long with happier under the prohibition régime. curate charts made for the benefit of engines of 170,000 to 180,000 horse- Everybody has money. Food is plen- our aviators. This investigation is to 000 horsepower as hitherto. He found prices in America. Potatoes cost about An estimate of appropriation of that Norway was the best customer of one-half a cent a pound. The food \$100,000 for the establishment of spewith the United States Weather Bu-

the United States yards, and that or shortages that occur have been due to cial aerological stations in connection Count Ilya Toystoy has seen much reau was submitted at the last session present time, also for fore and aft of the war, having served in the Red of Congress, and the matter will be

LIGHT THE WODIT

Beautiful Table and Floor Lamps

Fireplace Fixtures Andirons, Fenders, etc.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Lighting Fixtures

Summer Cottage Fixtures

Quality Goods at Low Prices

McKenney & Waterbury Co. 181 Franklin Street, Corner Congress, Boston

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

AMERICANS IN PANAMA ZONE **HUNT ORCHIDS**

Balboa Man Has Largest and this city and adjacent sections and operate it in connection with the new high-speed lines being built by the city have been introduced in the Legislature. The measures were drawn

PANAMA, R. P .- It is a curious fact that the Americans on the Canal Zone right to purchase all of the property have been the leading students of the rich orchid flora of Panama. The people of the Republic have taken a lance city and the company with the proguid interest in the subject, and vision that, in the event no agreeusually know something about these ment can be reached, the financial end interesting plants, but it was only of it be turned over to the Public after the canal builders came that the Service Commission, from which subject was made a local hobby. Among the foremost who started to work with them was Mrs. Gaillard, wife of Col. D. D. Gaillard, who did to the Constitution, exempting all notable work in excavating Culebra money borrowed by the city for the

S. P. Verner, who had collected orchids in Africa, and who brought many from that continent for the first time to the United States, was a pioneer among the men in making collections in Panama. Professor Pittier, botanist, found a number of new ones and included the genus in his special study of the Panamanian flora, about which a new book from his pen is ex-LONDON, England — The necessity pected to appear soon. Mrs. Rousfor cultivating as much land as possi- seau, the wife of Admiral Rousseau;

W. Powell of Balboa, who has made the largest and most varied collection of any, and who has been making a study of the subject with notable re-CONFERENCE PLANS sults. Mr. Powell's place now is a blaze or orchid blossoms. He has scores of the large handsome "Butterfly" orchids (Oncidium amphiatum majus), with their large and long from different standpoints, Count Ilya representatives from civic organiza- ous blossoms; many of the fragrant drum), of the "Holy Dove" (Perestethe second National Conference on and exquisitely fragrant Catasetum anthes, the bizarre Gongora, the queer but beautiful Cycnoche, as well as the king of all orchids, Odontoglossum, besides numerous other minor sorts.

Orchid hunting is profitable, and, to the lover of flowers or the student of botany, one of the most intensely interesting of all the recreative occupations possible here. The collection of these plants is making the homes of some of the humbler canal employees to outvie the choice conservatories of millionaires "back home."



Expert cuisine is a combination of right materials, proper preparations, and skillful flavoring. For the last item, most difficult of all

BRAND'S A-1 SAUCE "Always in good taste"

Sold Everywhere C. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO. Sole Importers 196 Trumbull Street HARTFORD-CONNECTICUT

Cold Storage for **Furs**

Have your Furs repaired during Summer Months and save 10%

AGNES L. STARRATT 175 TREMONT STREET Room 605 BOSTON

Eagle Milling Company Arizona's Largest Flour and Feed Mill Solicits Your Patronage for Their Well Known Brands of Flour— PEERLESS AND KANZONA

Massachusetts Trust Co. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

PHILADELPHIA PROPOSES NOVEL FINANCIAL PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Two bills which will permit Philadelphia to purchase the rapid transit system in Brought Some From Africa islature. The measures were drawn by the director of the Bureau of Transit, Mr. Twining, and are popularly regarded as a move to compel the com-By special correspondent of The Christian pany to agree to a high-speed line

operated as proposed by the director.

The first bill gives the city the either party has the right to appeal

for a trial by jury.

The second bill is an amendment purchase of the property from being included in an estimate of municipal indebtedness, which will give the city practically unlimited borrowing powers for transit purposes. The atti-tude of the Legislature in regard to the measures has not been indicated.



A Thing of Beauty is not always a Joy forever, just as the charm of a new gown decreases with the frequency of its appearance -why we strive to create new things.



Garden Stick, hand painted, "Directoire staff" design, two cretonne bags attached, with needle case for sewing, fruits made of colored silk appliqued on outside, satin drawstrings \$9.50 Sewing Baskets, from \$6.75 Sewing Cases, from\$3.25



Garden Basket, of English buff wicker, with handle and partitions; lined with waterproof cloth. Fittings consist of trowel, fork, scissors, shears, memorandum book, wire and tape. Baket measurements are 17 in. long, 12 in. wide and 6 in. high.

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Mark Cross Co

World's Greatest Leather Stores 145 Tremont Street, Boston Bet. Temple Pl. and West St. and Fifth Av., 263 Brondway, New York Dealers Throughout the World

Style and quality paramount since established in 1817

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One hundred years a business famous for its reliability

April-Succession of Great Opening Days throughout April



One can choose a hat quickly and easily at Chandler & Co.'s-so great is the assortment of types and so conveniently arranged are the hundreds of stylish models. The colorings are most charming soft, lovely grays—the beautiful tan tones—smart black and white effects—the all black—rose—and other stylish shades.

Banded Sailors Close Sallors Sport Sailors Flaring Sailors

Banded Sailor Hats—quite English in effect — strictly tailored — charming for outing, riding, etc. Prices 5.00 to 10.00.

Russian Turbans Suit Hats

Silk Outing Hats Paies, Mushrooms

FOX

Tailored Suit Hats-in lisere and milan braids—close fitting and sailor styles. Prices 10.00, 15.00 to 25.00.

Stylish Summer Furs

For present wear and wear throughout the summer months, light, fluffy fur scarfs are exceedingly smart. Among the many styles shown by Chandler & Co. are

> White Fox Scarfs, priced 25.00 Taupe Fox Scarfs, priced 35.00 Blue Fox Scarfs, priced 45.00 up Taupe Wolf Scarfs, priced 25.00 Gray Wolf Scarfs, priced 35.00

There are many other beautiful scarfs, chiefly in the various shadings of wolf and fox, at prices ranging from 25.00 to 45.00 to 65.00.

Street Floor Specials

HANDKERCHIEFS

Pure linen, hemstitched, corded and taped, hems from sixteenth to quarter inch. A most unusual value. 3 for 50c.

PETTICOATS

WOLF

Chiffen taffeta, wide, circular flounce, with tailored, stitched bands, finished with under ruffle. Black, white, street and changeable tones. Special 5.00.

A special value at 55c. Perfect fitting, three-piece style in pure white, ingrain yarn, crochet tops, sleeveless, low necks, tight or lace knee.

pieces for wear with tailored White satin collars, pique vest-

WHITE LINGERIE ROBES

Hand embroidered borders and panels, in several pretty designs. Decidedly attractive for summer dresses. 19.50.

SEMI-MADE SUITS

Braided and emb. in self and two-tone effects—cotton voile, crepe and snow-cloth, in white and smart colors. Belt-ed coat, plain or pleated skirt—may be used as suit or dress. 16.50 to 22.50.

Fine quality thread silk, in black, white, street and evening shades. Invisible hair stripe, French lace instep. Price, pr., 1.55.

PURSES AND BAGS

Vanity purses of vachette, pin seal, and mochs, at 2.95 to 10.00. Silk bags, drawatring, sport shapes, khaki-kool and moire, plain or Chinese emb., 5.00 to 5.95. French beaded bags, hand made, 25.00 to 50.00.

NEW GLOVES Gloves of standard quality, French glace, one-clasp, at 1.75. Chamoisette, two-clasp, at 1.96. Chamois, one-clasp, at 1.45.

For Women Tailored Suits

Monday is really a second opening, so many styles are shown for the first time. Tailored suits, with smart, straight line skirts, in scores of becoming models. Tailored suits, with braid edges, button trimmings, silk over-collars and other new features. Semi-tailored suits, with narrow shoulders, fitted sleeves, straight line and tonneau skirts. Dress suits, with the prevailing slender silhouette, rich fabrics, often embroidered.

More than five hundred suits in navy serge. Navy serge, in a fine men's wear quality. Navy serge, in a quality difficult to obtain now. Navy serge, bought direct from the mills months ago. Suits of tricotine, gabardine, oxford, wool jersey. Suits of taffeta, khaki-kool, faille, poplin.

\$35 and \$45

Taffeta Silk Suits, 58.00 to 90.00 Tricotine Suits, 55.00 to 75.00 Faille Silk, 55.00 to 95.00 Serge and Poiret Twill Suits, 55.00 Wool Jersey Suits, 35.00 to 55.00

Gabardine Suits, 39.50 to 55.00 Model Suits, 65.00 to 125.00 Silk Suits, custom made, 68.00 Khaki-Kool Sport Suits, 45.00 Large Size Suits, 35.00 to 65.00

Stylish Tailored Suits

More than twenty styles in navy serge-many in our own fine material-Probably fifteen styles in smart worsted checks and fashionable mixtures -Every essential style feature of the higher priced suits-Some direct reproductions of more expensive suits.

Women's, Third Floor-Misses', Fourth Floor

Tailored Coats

Street and Afternoon Coats, straight line and belted models Travel and Motor Coats, straight line and "tonneau" models Style features of the more expensive models Many after the newest imported and Fifth Avenue models More than two hundred in sixteen beautiful tailored styles

Style features-pleated backs-"knapsack" and "trench" pockets - cavalier collars and sleeves-belted and half belted effects-military bandings and braidings-modified tonneau lines-burella cloths-gabardines-silk failles, taffetas, Poiret twills, chamoisine, whipcord.

Bolivia Coats, full belted, straight line models, at 48.00 Tailored Coats, navy serges, Poiret twill, gabardine, poplin, at 25.00 to 35.00

New Dresses

All from our own workrooms ' Examples of the styles at 35.00 to 45.00

Georgette, pleated skirt Foulards, polka dot Satin, pleated skirt Satin, draped skirt

Satin, semi-tailored effect Foulard, with panel overskirt White emb. crepe, silk skirt Georgette, filet lace. Taffeta, tonneau skirt Satin, straight line

\$35 and \$45

There are several other charming designs at 35.00 and 45.00, all with new style touches. At 55.00 to 75.00 are several beautiful custom-made dresses for afternoon and evening, simple in outline, but with quite elaborate beading or embroidery-satin, taffeta, Georgette.

Keeping up the high standard of quality in

Waists at 5.75

Crepe de chine and Georgette crepe

Several hundred and they are all of the finer qualities—some after recent imported models some after late styles shown by the exclusive Fifth Ave. shops others by the great New York designers.

New Batiste and Voile Waists-hundreds at 2.95 and 3.95 French Lingerie Waists, some new models at 5.00, 8.50 and 9.50 Other Silk Waists, crepe de chine, Georgette, 9.50 up to 25.00



Believing that dresses at 25.00 to 45.00 should be as fashionable in outline and detail as models priced much higher, Chandler & Co. are specializing in moderately priced gowns adapted from expensive originals. Several noteworthy examples of this policy in dresses at

Taffeta, Chandler & Co.'s own silk Striped taffeta, also own materials Crepe de chine, excellent quality Foulards, shower proof Soft satins, lustrous finish

One of the most becoming afternoon models at 29.50 has smart, long lines, tonnean tunic skirt, clever tied sash, beaded band at front of bodice shown in navy, Copenhagen, gray and blacktaffeta, foulard satin.

Separate Skirts

Washable fabrics in skirts are as smart this season as they are practical. Skirts in the fashionable tailored styles shown Monday in Fine Golfines Cotton Gabardines

Special value in tub silk at 13.50. Other styles in golfine at 2.95, tricotine at 3.95, gabardine at 5.00.

WHITE Silks and Satins

For Spring and Summer Wear

White Crepe, 200 to 3.00 White Striped La Jerz, 250 White Sport Tussah, 250 White Crepe Cascadeau, 3.00 White Jersey Weave, 3.00

NATION-WIDE PREPAREDNESS IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

COLLEGE MEN **OF MINNESOTA READY FOR WAR**

State University Faculty and Students Unite in Patriotic Demand for Action-Many Are INVESTIGATION Training for Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Universities Special to The Christian Science Monitor of colleges in Minnesota are taking from its Washington Bureau and colleges in Minnesota are taking the lead in patriotic demonstrations and in the agitation for preparedness for war. A petition to President Woodrow Wilson favoring immediate gnition by Congress of a "state of var brought about by Germany," was of the University of Minnespta, and was sent to Washington to reach there before the opening of Congress.

"The limit of national patience has en reached," the petition says. Germany understands no argument save force. We urge the immediate ognition by Congress of a state of war brought about by Germany, and npt and vigorous action for the ection of our national interests and the rights of our citizens." The names of Deans W. R. Vance and G. B. Frankforter lead the list of signers.

The greater part of the men students are taking the course in intenlitary instruction offered by the six United States Army officers at the niversity. At Hamline University, in St. Paul, 100 men students have joined a volunteer military company, and are eing drilled by a former National Guard officer. At Carleton College, lorthfield, Minn., a petition has been sented to the faculty, signed by the majority of the men students, asking that all athletics and gymnasium training be given up and military drill substituted. This program probably will be carried out immediately after the spring vacation, with two infantry companies and a Regular Army officer to drill them.

ills have been introduced in the Legislature increasing the amount which the State would appropriate for war from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, and giving State militiamen \$500,000 extra pay for their service the past year on he Mexican border. The same bill provides for a public safety commison of seven members, to be appointed the Governor. The commission ould be given power to prescribe ulations for the registry of enemy ens; to cooperate with the Federal vernment in the prosecution of the war; to inquire into the method of dents of Minnesota citizens serving in the war, and to provide for extra the battleship Minnesota.

Michigan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

University of Michigan military training, following the usal of the Board of Regents, sev- decided upon. days ago, to institute compulsory Compulsory drill was rejected the regents in the face of overstudent support, on the unds that the university was unole to furnish adequate facilities.

oluntary training under War Detment order 49 was enacted, howand army supervision will be urnished. The regents voted to grant liplomas to all seniors who enlist for before graduation, and to grant full time credit to all other students who enlist. Instructors doing re-earch work for the Government will relieved of some of their duties. gan and other universities will be auomatically suspended.

WIRELESS PLANTS BEING WATCHED BY GOVERNMENT

BALTIMORE, Md.-In compliance

ith orders issued by Federal authores at Washington, a number of loal agents, working in conjunction with the Naval Intelligence Bureau, stigation of all wireless stations in his city which are operated by amaeur wireless students, says the News. Stations which are operated by liens will be realed or dismantled as a precaution. Just how many stans this may affect has not been deermined. However, it is said, if any f the operators are found to be hosle to this country or are under susclon of being connected with the German espiona e system, their ap-paratus will be seized even prior to a leclaration of war.

At present there are 80 wireless tations within the city limits, ac-

585 BOYLSTON

Distinctive Hats

cording to an official list in the hands of the Baltimore Radio Association, IOWA DOUBLES 22 St. Paul Street. All of the stations, except a few, are of small power —1000 kilowatts being the highest electrical force attained by the aver-age apparatus There are a few, how-ever, that can send radio waves for

hundreds of miles. The naval station at Annapolis and the station on the American Building will be turned over to the Government in case of war.

OF WAR FINANCE UNDERTAKEN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Following United States. closely the announcement that \$3,401,-000,000 is needed immediately to place the United States on a proper war footing, a meeting is expected in the near future of the special committee ed by 139 members of the faculty on financing war, recently appointed lature appropriated \$1,000,000 for war by the Chamber of Commerce of the purposes, Friday, doubling the amount United States. In anticipation of the asked by Governor Harding. Providiscussion of the war policy the party and to Congress in carrying on the Government's first big move, members sion was made for payment to depend- will pursue, at the annual convention of the committee have already begun ent families of both guardsmen and investigations of foreign experience in volunteers in the new army, not to the war and what the United States exceed \$30 monthly. Soldiers also are did along financial lines in previous authorized to receive not to exceed conflicts.

The board of directors of the na- to take care of miscellaneous requiretional chamber at its last meeting, by ments. The measure also appropriated way of preparing for the present situ- \$250,000 to build armories at two State ation, provided for the appointment of colleges. this special committee, having in mind the magnitude of the financial problem in connection with such a war as Special to The Christian Science Monitor is now being waged by the European countries. Every effort will be made to avoid the mistakes and profit by the experience of other countries overtaken by war without chance for prior pose of promoting the State's efficiency financial preparation.

AVIATION FIELD SITE IS SOUGHT

headquarters is looking for a site for and cultivation of all available land the aviation corps and that Ford on a systematic basis. Contemplated Island at Pearl Harbor, is one of the lot-gardening in Indianapolis alone, it places on which figures have been is believed, will bring 2000 acres under asked, has been learned, says the production. Star-Bulletin.

Ft. Kamehameha was selected some time ago, but recently it was decided that it is not a suitable place and special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

now another location is being sought. At Army headquarters it was said that no place has as yet been defi- Legislature, the Governor of Utah is nifely decided upon, as there are a empowered to draft 4000 men into the number of places which have been in- National Guard, and it is stated that vestigated. A report on the situation with a demand for troops the Goverhere has been forwarded to Washing- nor will issue the call. ton, and until a reply is received no actual steps can be taken toward ac- of men to be drafted has already been quiring more property. It was also prepared, so that if the necessity said that before any land is purchased arises Utah's full war strength will be ance of his duty by any public an appropriation must be made by available immediately. licial; to pay for the support of de- Congress for the purpose as there is no money at this time available.

It is understood that the site se- Special to The Christian Science Monitor forts and clothing for sailors 1 lected at Ft. Kamehameha is likely to become too small with the growth of the fort as a large field is necessary

for aviation activities. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, com- W. H. Thompson declared that the mander of the Hawaiian department, Government should do something, and ANN ARBOR, Mich.—More than 1000 said that on the arrival of the men that unless it did the people could ve enrolled in some form of volun- they would be located at Ft. Kamehameha until a permanent location is

BRIDGE DAMAGE PREVENTED

AUGUSTA, Me.-At a hearing Friday on preparedness measures in the State Legislature it was related that an attempt had been made to dynamite the railroad bridge between Waterville and Benton. A watchman found two sticks of dynamite with fuses lighted on the tracks, but before they exploded he threw them into the

GOVERNOR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rear-Admiral All athletic schedules between Michi- James H. Oliver was formally nominated by President Wilson Friday as Governor of the Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies. . He already is on his way there.

AMOUNT ASKED BY GOVERNOR

Provision Made for Aid for Famiing War Efficiency

Appended are further responses rom representatives of The Christian Science Monitor to its request for reports on war preparations in the

Iowa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau DES MOINES, Ia .- The Iowa Legis-\$500 per company as a comfort fund,

Indiana

from its Western Bureau INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Conferences 92 counties of the State for the puras a producer of food. Indiana being primarily agricultural, Governor Goodrich, immediately after President Wilson delivered his war address, took steps to unite all interests, and a conference was held at the State House AT PEARL HARBOR The Indiana Committee of Food Production and Conservation was formed, and this committee is taking the ini-HONOLULU, H. T. - That Army tiative in promoting county meetings

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Under the terms of a measure passed by the last

It was said unofficially that a list

from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—Sentiment was voiced here Friday for Government control of the food situation. Mayor advanced. R. J. Roulston, of the large wholesale grocery firm of McNeill & Higgins, was quoted as saying that one of the first things the Government should do is to discontinue option-trading in foodstuffs, and every other form of speculation in connec

tion with foods. Instructions were received here vesterday to begin the training of locally enrolled aviators, numbering 75. Forty-eight aeroplanes are on the way here. Steps were taken to muster the Illinois Naval Reserve. The Illinois National Guard is prepared for complete mobilization at Springfield. Guards have been placed at the great packing plants.

POTATO SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In view of the present shortage of potatoes in Ing-

land the statistics published by the Dutch Government are of special in-These figures show that while in 1913 the amount of potatoes ex-ported from Holland to Germany was 154,561 tons, that for the three years ending December, 1916, was 658,902 tons in all. To England, on the other hand, Holland exported 132,114 tons

in 1913 and only 9823 tons in the three years ending December, 1916. The same change is noticed in the stalies of Guardsmen and Volun- tistics relating to potato flour. In 1913 Holland sent to Germany 50,teers_Other States Promot- 832 tons and in the three years ending December, 1916, 190,148 tons; while the export of potato flour from Holland to England for 1913 was 34,737 tons, and in the three years ending December, 1916, only 72,079 tons in all.

SOCIALISTS MEET TO **DISCUSS WAR POLICY**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Leading Socialists of this city have left for St. Louis. to be held Saturday.

There are many Socialists who approve of the stand taken by Congressman Meyer London, who, when asked ist would rise in defense of the Republic, since the Socialist movement recognizes the right of a nation to defend itself. There are those, too, who would not go to war to avenge a material are being held Saturday in each of the but who would join the Allies only to crush autocracy that is reflected in who set pacifism above all else.

MR. BRYAN OFFERS TO ENROLL IN ARMY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-Former Secretary of State William J. Bryan Friday sent this message to President

"Believing it to be the duty of each citizen to bear his part of the burden of war and his share of its perils, I hereby tender my services to the Government. Please enroll me as a private wherever I am needed. Assign me to any work that I can do until called to the colors.'

Mr. Bryan, with the rank of colonel, American War.

LOYAL GERMAN CITIZENS SHIFT ON WAR ISSUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- At Monroe, a Wisconsin city where, at a recent peace-war referendum, nearly 1000 votes were cast for peace to a handful for war, 1800 citizens in mass meeting at . Company H Armory. pledged their undivided allegiance to the United States and tendered their where there is expected to be animated unqualified services to the President war.

The resolution praised President Wilson's efforts to prevent war, and made it clear that the people agreed with him that there is a distinction between mere property loss and loss in Congress what would be the atti- of human life. Hundreds were turned tude of the Socialists if the country away because they could not gain adwere attacked, replied that ever Social- mittance to the armory. All Monroe was astir with patriotism.

The principal speaker was M. G. Jeffries, who opposed Senator La Follette in last senatorial primary. He declared party lines must disappear wrong, such as the sinking of a ship, in the prosecution of the war. When the Rev. A. H. Krug, the German pastor, asked those of German descent Germany's policy. And there are those to raise their hands, it seemed that every second man in the audience was of German lineage. When he asked those who will stand by the Covernment to so indicate, the same hands went up

All the speakers of German descent dwelt on the belief that before the war is over Germany will have a government of the people.

A second resolution asked the Wisconsin Legislature to provide the Adjutant-General with authority and funds to create a reserve of Federal workers, chauffeurs, aviators, telephone, wireless and signal men, and others experienced in handling and transporting supplies.

At a special election held in Barron county to fill a vacancy in the lower commanded a regiment of Nebraska House of the State Legislature, Anvolunteers at the time of the Spanish- drew Gulickson, a strong La Follette supporter, was defeated.

Beggs, the successful candidate, is a CANADA BARS Democrat. This is first time any one has triumphed over a La Follette man in Barron County in years.

MAINE GUARD SAVED BRIDGE

one of the guards at the Upper Maine Central Railroad bridge, in throwing, Voters at Monroe, Wis., Who dynamite to which a sputtering fuse sued in Philadelphia; the Leader, Were Opposed to Declaration, up of the bridge here yesterday morning. Mathlew saw a spark between Now Pledge Allegiance—Sup- the rails and saw at the end of an porter of La Follette Defeated ignited fuse a package of dynamite, which he threw into the river. It exploded, tore a great hole in the kee. river bank, but the bridge was not

Alfred McSpeehy, arrested by Mathiew, was sentenced to Augusta jail for 15 days on the technical charge of evading his railroad fare, as he was westbound freight train.

PUBLICATIONS

TORONTO, Ont. - Several more newspapers published in the United WATERVILLE, Me .- Fred Mathiew, States have been placed under the ban, says the News. They are the into the Kennebec River a package of America, a Rutherian publication isliche Post, a German paper, published in St. Louis: Der Amerikaner, a New York Jewish paper, and Germania Kalendar, 1917, published in Milwau-

A pamphlet entitled "Why Germany Will Win the War," written by George Humphrey and published in Detroit, has also been prohibited. Another book placed under the ban is "The War Plotters of Wall Street," pubfirst seen by Mathiew alighting from a lished by the Fatherland Corporation of New York.



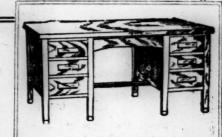
TELEPHONE MAIN 3713

Globe-Wernicke

The store where you will find Boston's largest and most complete stock of

DESKS

91-93 FEDERAL ST.,



The Investment



Prices Effective April 1st, 1917

Light Fours

Big Fours Touring Roadster Coupe . Sedan .

Willys-Six

Light Sixes

Willys-Knights

Buying automobiles is very like buying investment securities.

You consider

-the relation of price to value, -the security of integrity of value, —the return.

When you consider the relation of price to value the Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes conspicuously stand out as more automobile for the money

than can be had in any other cars of

similar specifications. This is as it should be, for no other similar cars are produced in quantities and under conditions so favorable to economies of administration,

As to security—The Willys-Overland Company, - firmly intrenched, -

manufacture and distribution.

with more than sixty-eight million of assets,-with more than four thousand successful dealers and branches, is squarely back of the integrity of value in these cars throughout the whole period of their use in your service.

As to return—the return these cars give you in service. Their economy of operation and rugged reliability are established by over three hundred thousand in use. These cars, improved and refined, continue the perennially successful 35 horsepower Overland which for years has outsold all cars of similar specifications.

Value! Security!! Return!!!

Until May 1st, Big Fours \$850, Light Sixes \$985, while we have them to deliver-thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

Station, 109 Brookline Ave. orcester Branch, 753 Main St.



L.P. HOLLANDER & CO Boylston Street and Park Square

Spring Furs

Selections may now be made from the choicest stock of wanted styles in Capessmall and large—and single open skins in

Kolinsky, Ermine, Fox, Lynx Natural Silver and Blue

COLD STORAGE

Also Neckpieces in Moderately-Priced Furs

Furs, Fur Garments, Clothing and Rugs

CIVILIANS ARE SHOWN MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE ARE

Public Safety Committee of Mas- usually 40 by 100, and in these build-

setts Committee on Public Safety. The entertainers. ittee realizes that not all men ective service, or who are too old or coordination of the work of the local oo young, or who have persons de- associations, the State committees and dent upon them the committee the international committee. es enrollment in the Home ards or the formation of rifle clubs and local defense committees.

Men who would not be available for selves to fill a place behind the lines that would otherwise demand a tential fighting man. Positions of this sort would be largely in the quartermaster's and commissary depart-Instruction to fit men for such positions will be offered in the Massachusetts School for Military Instruction if House Bill 1021 becomes a law, as there is now every prospect.

and that the first committee. osed by members of the Massachu-

the planting of back yard gardens, in trial expansion. order to prevent any possibility of a food shortage. A similar form of living, in order to conserve the reshown by a most careful and deshown by a most care

ermined in some particulars. In gen- business establishments. eral, the Home Guards will consist of panies of at least 50 men each who are to be subject to the call of the overnor for service anywhere in the Single men to enlist in the Three Home Guard must be over 35, and rried men over 30, according to the ative plans. Arms and equipment will be furnished by the State, and the en while in active service will reeive pay, the exact amount of which still undecided upon. It is hoped rds as soon as the details are com-

The formation of local defense comittees is recommended to men over who for some reason may be unle to serve elsewhere than in their committees, together with the ne Guards, will in all probability used to guard railway bridges, in-istrial plants and other strategic

Rifle clubs for men who want to earn to shoot a military rifle may ormed by groups of at least 10 by applying to Gen. Fred H. Phillips Jr., secretary of the National Rifle Association, 1108 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Arrangeents to buy army rifles may be ade, and as members of rifle clubs ualify as sharpshooters or expert ifles. A certain quantity of ammuniion is furnished free to each member

of a rifle club. of Military Instruction is to be a war llege for men too young or too old or ordinary first line work. The act w before the State Legislature profor the incorporation of this eol with members of the Massausetts Committee of Public Safety ns incorporators. The school will not necessarily be held at any one spot, out it is the plan to send instructors such locations as may be convenent for the pupils. As the act is at present drawn up students in this osed school assume no responsipilities except to take care of equip-ment that may be furnished them.

Y. M. C. A. Welfare Work

Boston Organization Plans for 500 Men in Army and Navy Service

Organization of the Young Men's Christian Association for welfare work with both the United States Army and Note that the Chited States Army and Savy has been going on for weeks at the Boston office of the Massachusetts executive committee. The present clans call for the services of at least 00 trained men and the expenditure of about \$3,000,000. Practically all of ouildings of the city and rail-associations, as well as special and Navy buildings are open to s, and no other ticket is needed

ready called into Federal service are lutions offering the land read: making use of the bathing and recreation privileges in these various build-

Lists of Y. M. C. A. men available RECOMMENDED Lists of Y. M. C. A. men available for service as secretaries, physical directors and assistants have been compiled. The permanent camps will have wooden buildings or huts erected, sachusetts Tells of Several ings there will be all facilities for cor-Ways That Civilians May Be- and books, and various games. Every brigade camp will have such a buildcome of Use During the War ing, and there will be several trained workers, including a physical director and moving picture operator, in such State government the use of 3000 sion of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Opportunities for civilians to drill an equipment. Then the general acres of land in pieces of from 5 to 300 are urged to aid the United States and how to prepare themselves for group of camps will have its executive acres in all situations in New England other service useful in time of war staff, that will arrange for a circuit of for mobilization or to be used by inare being planned by the Massachu- picture reels and for lecturers and dividuals for cultivation purposes."

Next Tuesday there will be a con-Navy or in the State Militia. For over the East at Garden City, L. I., ch men as are physically unfit for which will insure the most effective

Consumers League

actual fighting are urged to prepare Cooperation With Public Safety Committee Urged by Governor

Cooperation between the Consumers' League of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety is urged by Governor McCall in answer to a letter from the league which offers the loyal service of the organization in any way possible. Governor McCall's reply said that

the safety committee is dealing along y and equipment are always "matters much akin to your league" eded in war times. The United States and that the letter has been referred

The league's letter says:
"At this grave crisis when every setts Committee of Public Safety that citizen and every organization is eager business firms, social organizations to offer loyal service to our country and private individuals should buy and to our State, the Consumers' tine guns to be held until it is League of Massachusetts would emen where they can be used to the phasize the vital importance of industrial preparedness and would offer as Automobiles and motor trucks can its peculiar contribution all possible always be made use of, especially cooperation in the protection of the when a driver is furnished. The sub-committee on food production requests tably bear the brunt of any indus-

sources of the State, is also recom- tailed study, the dire effects of long hours and kindred evils, not only upon Recognizing that all men are not the workers, but also upon the output. so situated as to make it expedient for Mr. Florence, an investigator for this hem to enlist in the armed forces of commission, recently made the statehe United States or in the State mi- ment that the United States, which he subcommittee on Home found leading in such studies seven Guards of the Massachusetts Commit- years ago, is now lagging behind the tee of Public Safety stands ready now European nations. Keenly alive to the to show any such man who wishes to danger attendant upon such neglie preparing how he can do so by gence, and aware of our responsibility ning a rifle club, a local defense as an organization founded solely for ittee or by joining the Home the protection of the worker, the Consumers League gladly places at your Although the Home Guards Bill was disposal the fruits of its long practical signed by Governor McCall Thursday, acquaintance with our labor laws and the exact way in which its provisions their administration and with actual will be put in practice is still unde- working conditions in hundreds of

Land for Government

New England Developers

Three thousand acres of land in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts were placed at the disposal of the United States and the various State governments for use in cultivation or mobilization of troops overseeing the placing of mines and during the war with Germany, at a nets in Boston harbor, now that the meeting of the New England Land harbor has been ordered closed to Developers Exchange in the Hotel shipping from sunset to sunrise. Bellevue, Boston, last night. Support of President Wilson and Congress in at the Navy Yard is as follows: upholding the honor and integrity of the United States was pledged at this and between Boston Light and Point meeting. George P. Blood, F. H. Gris- Allerton has been closed by wire nets wold and Newell D. Atwood were appointed to make the offer to Governor McCall.

"Resolved, That in this country's present crisis, and fully realizing the immediate need for the services and wealth of its citizens, this exchange collectively and individually supports President Wilson and the United States Congress in defending and upholding the honor and integrity of this country; resolved, that a committee of three he appointed to wait upon Governor McCall and offer him the services of the exchange in any capacity that may be required; and also resolved, that the said committee be instructed to offer to the Federal or acres in all situations in New England

These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edward M. can enlist in the United States Army ference of association leaders from all Warren; vice-presidents, Gerald J. Savage, Duncan J. Urquhart, Louis H. Bonelli Jr., O. H. Perry, Newell D. Atwood and H. Windenlong; treasurer, George B. Blood; secretary, Charles E. Stephenson; board of directors, Frederick H. Griswold, Willard R. Whitney, Henry S. Moody, Joel Bean, Archer W. Davidson, Adolph A.

Addresses on the plan of cooperative home buying with particular attention to the social value of the movement for obtaining homes for people on reasonable terms were made.

Harvard Aims to Aid

President Lowell Says University Will Strive to Give Utmost Service

Harvard's endeavor is "to render the utmost service in time of war," according to President A. Lawrence Lowell, writing in the Harvard Bulletin. Between 1200 and 1500 students at Harvard are now preparing themselves for the service of the United States, most of them in a reserve officers training corps. Others are members of the Naval Reserve, or are studying for aviators or wireless operators. President Lowell's statement is as follows:

"At last war has come. Gradually the people of the United States have realized that they must take part with the Allies in defense of civilization humanity. They have learned that if they prize these things they

must do battle for them. "But let us remember that war means fighting, and not merely paying, that to declare war and then take refuge behind the armies and the fleets of others without risk to ourselves would be worse than a submission to outrage without a pretense of war. Let us take our part with all the military and naval force that we can

bring to bear as rapidly as possible. "In this the university will render every service that it can, seeking not that its name may be known thereby, but to cooperate with other bodies and aid the Government by every means at its command. It has striven under difficulties to maintain the principle of academic freedom. Without departing therefrom, it will now strive to render the utmost service in time of

Boston Harbor Work

No Vessels Allowed to Come in Between Sunset and Sunrise

United States engineers are busy

The official statement as given out

Plenty of tan and taupe

Bolivia coats for Mon-

day at \$35. Three

styles, loose and semi-

fitted, lined throughout

The \$35 coats include

burella, melange, trico-

tine, velveteen sport

coats, gabardine, serge

We have found a way to

bring down the cost of

We are selling a huge

number for motorcoats.

As fast as they go, new

212 styles of

women's coats at

\$18.50 to \$7.51

as well as Bolivia.

Bolivia coats.

ones come in.

with peau de cygne.

"The passage through the Narrows and mine fields. The passage through South Channel will be closed as soon as the Army engineers can complete This land is located in or near Provi- the work of laying the nets and mines. its now being guarded by National dence, R. I., Haverhill, Lawrence, "The South Channel entrance will be

than an Army and Navy uniform. The Springfield, Worcester, Cape Cod, Bos- closed as soon as it is practicable for the Boston station will be opened detachments of the State Troops al- ton and Martha's Vineyard. The reso- the Army engineers to complete the next week at Worcester, Providence, work.

> "North Channel will be the only one kept open to vessels and they will be

daylight and under Federal pilotage." S. of V. Urged to Help

allowed to enter and leave only during

Members of Massachusetts Division Receive Letter From Commander

Members of the Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Government in any way possible in a letter sent to the various camps by the division commander today, which

"At this crisis in National affairs, with hostilities threatening, the division commander expects the membership of the camps will put themselves, as their fathers did before them, at the service of their country.

"He recommends that a strong committee be appointed by each camp to cooperate with the local and State committees of public safety, and for every camp to become identified with all local activities for preparedness and national defense.

"By aiding the State or National military organizations, more good can be accomplished than by any efforts limited only to members of our

Recruiting Proceeds

Recruiting for all branches of the armed service of the United States at Boston recruiting stations proceeded satisfactorily this morning. The Naval Reserve at the Navy Yard welcomed 15 cooks rounded up in Gloucester by the chief of police there in response to a hurry call from officers at the yard. These cooks have all served or Gloucester fishing boats, so they know what sailormen like to eat. More cooks, stewards and mess boys are still needed for the reserve.

The naval recruiting station reports that there is a great demand for more men in the Navy at once. Capt. William P. White, U. S. N. retired, has been ordered to report to the Boston station for recruiting duty. The Newton Highlands automobile squadron is busy today distributing posters urging enlistment in the Navy in all the Newtons. Bob Bernson, formerly in the Navy, now a Boston business man, eported this morning with an automobile which he offered with himself as driver to be used for recruiting purposes.

Many recruits joined the Marine Corps this morning. Substations of



Women's Waists

Tailored Suits

A NOVEL variety of Georgette Crepe Waists tinted in exquisite shades and colorings, now on exhibition.

The waist illustrated will blend particularly well with a low cut suit coat.

Price \$5.50

Store Your Furs at Shuman Corner

human 40. Thuman Corner THE SERVICE STORE

Esther Rodman

Goodwin

the Only Place where the Goodwin Corset

can be bought in Boston 687 Boylston Street Telephone 385 B. B.

R. I., and Portland, Me., it was an-"The gate in the North Channel will nounced today. A large supply of rebe kept open from sunrise to sunset, cruiting posters has been delivered for distribution in the Woolworth

stores in New England. Five men who enlisted at Army headquarters this morning left for Ft. Slocum, N. Y., on the 10 o'clock train. Col. Frank B. McCoy in charge of the Boston recruiting station said this morning to an applicant who had once been before a court on a charge of drunkenness that no drunks were wanted in the Army. Capt. John A. Pearson, Eleventh United States Cavalry, has been ordered to report to the Boston Army recruiting station for duty.

The main offices of the Naval Reserve at the Charlestown Navy Yard were removed to Building 24 this morning, although a small recruiting station is still located at the main

Lieut.-Col. William B. Emery, chief quartermaster, has ceased to worry about equipment. The Sixth Regiment, N. G. M., he said, will have all its clothing within a few hours, and its ordnance equipment by Monday. Enough of the equipment of the 1912 class is on the way to Massachusetts to enable the State to fully equip six regiments at peace strength, according to Colonel Emery.

There are only seven or eight comthat need any considerable number of new law authorizing the Government recruits to bring them to peace to set a reasonable price for Navy as officers in the Quartermasters strength. K Company, of Hingham, material and compel private plants to Corps of the United States reserves of the Fifth needs three men and M abide by them. Company of Hudson, in the same regiment, needs 18. The machine gun viously effected with copper, brass, East of the U. S. A. Through attencompany of Cambridge, attached to munitions, shipbuilding and other con- dance at these lectures and a study the Eighth, needs 23 men. The recruits cerns, the department already has of the copies furnished at the New needed in the Coast Artillery Corps saved many times the amount repreare as follows: First Company, Bos-sented in Friday's steel and torpedo ton, 6; Second Company, Boston, 21; Second Company, Cambridge, 15; Sev-sth Company, Cambridge, 15; Sev-sth Company, Postern 10: The department first asked, it was self for a commission as major or enth Company, Boston, 19; Tenth Com- said, that the Bliss Company reduce captain in the Reserve Corps after

TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS SAVED ON WAR WORK

Secretary Daniels Gets Contracts to Cut Torpedo Price

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A saving of 18,000,000 to the Navy's bill for steel during 1917, and of more than \$2,000,-000 in a single order for torpedoes, is represented in price agreements affected with the manufacturers Friday by Secretary Daniels.

The schedule of prices for the year's supply of steel, agreed on at a conference between the secretary and J. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is the same the Navy paid for its 1916 consignment and considerably below the current market.

In the case of the torpedo order Mr. Daniels brought the manufacturing concern, the E. W. Bliss Company of Brooklyn, to terms by invoking sevpanies now left in the National Guard eral days ago for the first time the

Through voluntary agreements pre-

its torpedo bids and when it was passing the physical and mental tests.

pedo was the best that could be se-cured by negotiation, Mr. Daniels ordered the Ordnance Bureau to determine the cost of production and add a reasonable profit, thus fixing

The bureau fixed a price of \$1578 per torpedo, under the original bid submitted and the secretary informed the Bliss Company that it would be required to fill the order promptly at Rates Below Current Mar- at the new figures. Friday representatives of the company informed ket_Brooklyn Firm Forced the secretary that they would gladly accept the order on the new basis and speed up manufacture.

Greeks Express Loyalty

Members of the Hellenic Association of Boston have pledged their sup-port to the United States. The following telegram, signed by the president of the association, C. Tevitas, has been sent to President Wilson: "The Greek community, whom I have the honor to represent, grateful for the freedom and benefits enjoyed in this great Republic, declares its absolute and unconditional lovalty to the United States of America, and pledges its support to you in protecting American rights, in guarding the Nation against hostile attacks and in upholding the rights and liberties of small nations."

Quartermaster Corps Lectures

Biweekly lectures are being given n Kingsley Hall, Boston, to men interested in training for commissions by United States Army officers under the direction of the Department of the

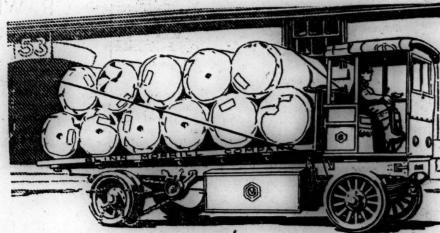
Why the Electric Truck Must Excel in the City

Today we take electricity and the things electricity does for granted. To go back to the horse car, or to climbing stairs, or to the use of the old tallow dip, is unthinkable. But—how few of us think of utilizing electricity to deliver merchandise?

The evolution of the Electric truck is a fascinating story in itself. The application of the Electric truck to city delivery problems is not only interesting but of great financial importance to the business man of every city.

Motor delivery promises to solve many city problems. Electric delivery fulfills these promises to a marked degree. The Electric vehicle is clean, odorless, practically silent, and efficient. Its use will relieve congestion, give us cleaner streets, reduce

Electricity as a "fuel" is remarkably cheap. The parts of the Electric revolve so the machine is years and years wearing out. The Electric can be operated by any good teamster, so the driving problem is simplified. These and many other advantages combine to make the Electric, in direct competition with the horse, a far more satisfactory and economical delivery unit.



The great corporations of the country have already invested \$36,000,000.00 in electrically driven trucks and wagons. Stupendous sums are spent each year by the large express companies, department stores, wholesalers, and manufacturers, not only in our great cities, but in the smaller towns. Municipalities are buying Electrics for various uses. The little industrial trucks (also electric) are being purchased by thousands for use in our great plants and terminals.

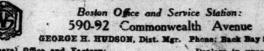
Many business men think of the motor truck merely as a powerful automobile turned to commercial use. This is true. But just as a manager of a great plant selects each lathe or mechanical unit for a given purpose, so discriminating executives exercise great care in the selection of the proper truck for their particular work. This pays and pays big from a financial as well as an efficiency standpoint.

There are many sound reasons why the Electric truck must excel in city haulage. For one thing, the Electric is peculiarly fitted for city work. Its greatest efficiency is brought out while working under conditions which handicap the gasoline truck. By this we mean short hauls with many stops, congested streets, cramped working facilities. The reverse is true, of course, on the long hauls with few stops.

It will be our purpose in forthcoming issues of the Monitor to present in a simple and truthful way additional facts as to the merits of the Electric truck and particularly of the G. V. Electric. It has been our privilege to serve the shrewdest executives not only in America, but abroad, and any business man who will carefully read the G. V. story will learn much about the scientific side of trucking.

May we count on your attention?

GENERAL VEHICLE COMPANY, Inc.





GEORGE H. HUDSON, Dist. Mgr. Phone: Back Bay 863

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER—BOSTON

Bolivia cloth coats \$35

Sale of Housefurnishings, Dinner Sets

Fancy China, Glassware, Lamps and Fireplace Goods

FANCY CHINA

Discontinued patterns from our regular stocks. English and French China from the world's best makers-plates, cups and saucers at clearance prices.

ROYAL DOULTON ENGLISH ROYAL NIPPON CHINA SER-CHINA SERVICE PLATES, 10.00, 12.00, 18.00, 60.00° and 100.00 dozen. Limited quantities. REDON FRENCH CHINA SERV-ICE PLATES, assorted decora-

SPECIAL PURCHASE manufacturer's sample high-grade imported china. Everything from a pin tray to a chocolate pot. Prices from, each....15c to 1.50

VICE PLATES, 10.00 dozen. ROYAL DOULTON ENGLISH

Dinner Plates, 5.00 to 36.00 doz. Entree Plates, 7.50 to 24.00 doz. Bread and Butter Plates, 5.00 Rim Soup Plates, 7.50 to 12.50

Tea Cups and Saucers, 7.50 to Bouillon Cups, 7.50 to 12.00.

FRENCH CHINA

FRENCH CHINA BERRY SETS. complete with large bowl and 6 sauce dishes, Diesden de-

BREAKFAST SETS in china, assorted attractive decora-tions. Complete with tray..5.00

GUEST SETS, imported China, assorted decoration, set3.00 FLOWER BOWLS, assorted colors, complete with artificial flowers. Each75c

COMPARTMENT DISHES in lacquered boxes (boxes slightly warped). Each2.00



CUPS AND SAUCERS, French china, tea size, coin gold handles. Reduced to, doz 5.00

CUPS AND SAUCERS, bouillon, French china, coin gold handles. Reduced to, doz.....5.00

PLATES, dinner size, French china, assorted Dresden decoration. Reduced to, doz. ... 5.00

VASES, china, hand painted, various sizes and decorations. Reduced to, each 50c, 1.00, 2.00

ENTREE SIZE, doz......3.00

Statuary and Pottery For this sale we are also includ-

Table ornaments greatly reduced

ing many special values in Marbles, Bronze and Art Pottery of both foreign and domestic origin. Prices 3.00 to 17.50

While no comparative prices are quoted, these reductions equal fully in value-giving any similar sales in previous years.



Dinner Sets

As a very special offering for this sale we bought one year ago-

and have been holding in bond five months—a huge shipment of excellent French China Dinner Sets. The purchase price of these today is 40% higher than what we paid for them. We offer you this saving.

FRENCH CHINA SETS

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, coin gold treatment with rich all-over decoration....39.50 FRENCH CHINA 121-PIECE DINNER SETS, variety of decorations, with gold handles and edges,

FRENCH CHINA, 122-PIECE DINNER SETS, dainty border patterns, in large assortment. Set 42.50 FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, rich border decoration, coin gold handles; splendid

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 122 pieces, coin gold handles, assorted neat decorations......35.00 FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 122 and 130

pieces, Haviland and other best French makes,

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 116 pieces, spray pattern, gold traced handles......22.50 TEN-PIECE TOILET SETS, assorted decorations,

DINNER SETS, with a few pieces missing, in French china and semi-porcelain, reduced to close out at cost prices.

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN 112-PIECE DIN-

NER SETS, neat border, gold traced handles...17.50 ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN 122-PIECE DIN-NER SETS, attractive border, gold traced handles,

ROYAL NIPPON CHINA ROYAL NIPPON CHINA, 122-PIECE DINNER SETS, assorted patterns, with gold treatment. 39.50 AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN

AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN 122-PIECE DIN-NER SETS, variety of patterns......17.50 AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS. 122 pieces, variety patterns, gold treatment....20.00 AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN 112-PIECE DIN-

UMBRELLA STANDS, assorted shapes and sizes, in Roman ivory finish, embossed decorations, STANDS in plain ivory finish, each..........2.00 EXCELLENT POTTERY STANDS in solid green,

GLASSWARE GENUINE CUT GLASS

Unusual conditions placed in our hands at our own price the entire stock of the oldest manufacturer of Fine Cut Glass in New York State. We place this stock on sale at prices never before offered in our Glassware Section.

VASES, 6-in., floral patterns. 1.00 BERRY BOWLS, 9-in., flared shape3.75 and 5.00 FERN DISH, 8-inch, complete with silver-plated lining ... 3.00 VASES for wild flowers in pressed glass, best quality, 50c to 2.00

VASES, 12-in., assorted shapes, floral, daisy and butterfly de-signs, each...3.00, 3.50 and 5.00 BERRY BOWLS, 8 and 9-inch MAYONNAISE SETS,

FRENCH DRESSING BOTTLES, marked oil and vinegar 1.50 WATER SETS, complete, 5.00 and 7.50

BON BON DISHES, BERRY NAPPIES, OLIVE AND LEMON DISHES AND SPOON TRAYS1.00 BERRY NAPPIES, floral cut-

MAYONNAISE SETS, assorted. LARGE SIZE NAPPIES AND SPOON TRAYS1.50 LEMON PLATES2.00 LAMPS, complete, with all at-

CELERY TRAYS 2.00 | VINEGAR BOTTLES, assorted shapes and fine cuttings 1.50 FERN DISHES, chrysanthemum pattern, silver plated lining.2.00 MIRROR, 10-inch size, for the above1.00 SUGAR AND CREAMS 2.00 NAPPIES, 10-in., floral and mitre combination pattern 5.00 CANDLE LAMPS, complete with candle and globe 25c WATER TUMBLERS, needle

etched, thin blown, doz 1.00



Water Set, illustrated, complete SHERBET SETS, complete.

Very Special Offering from

Our Lamp Section

Metal Boudoir Lamp-Ivory finish, glass decorated shade..................4.50

Mahogany Electric Boudoir Lamp-Wicker shade, cretonne lining......2.50 White Wood Electric Boudoir Lamp and Cre-

tonne Shade with bead fringe......2.75 Mahogany 2-Light Electric Table Lamp, 18inch silk shade with fringe......8.75 Gas Table Lamps-Art glass shades with overlaid metal......7.00 Artistic Green Pottery Kerosene Oil Lamp-Wicker shade, silk lined.....8.50

The Great Second Floor of the New Building Is Given Over to a Mammoth Display of

Household Utilities

Lightning Silver Cleaning Pan-Cleans all silver

Empire Grape Fruit Knife-Double edge, best grade

Table Knives-Celluloid handle, finest quality

Kitchen Cutlery Sets-Consisting of 3 pieces fine

grade steel, just what is needed for kitchen;

Food Chopper-Family size, four knives; special .. 75c

cial; per yard19c

ured; scalloped edge; very special; per yard 5c

Duplex Flour Sifters-Special price20c

The Handy Fruit Preserver-Special price 2.50

Oblong Trays, with removable bottom, glass cov-

Mahogany Serving Trays-Oval shape, inlaid cen-

SEWING -

MACHINES

Our regular New

ter; special at3.00 Round Casseroles-Fireproof dish, nickel plated

1000 Pieces Table Oil Cloth-All white; very spe-

500 Pieces Shelf Oil Cloth-Plain white and fig-

steel, nickel plated; nothing better made; spe-

without a particle of labor; special price 1.00

Family Scale-Weighs 24 lbs., by

Rubbish Burner for burning the cellar

Laundry Bag Sets-2 bags, 1 wall

rack; 'special......50c

Bread Boxes-Kreamer ware;

special price......85c 25-Lb. Flour Cans—Japanned

finish, Kreamer heavy ware;

frame, fireproof plate; special

price

rubbish, etc.; special...........3.00

Galvanized Wash Tubs-Wringer

attachment; best quality made:

No. 11; very special......65c

No. 22; very special........75c

No. 33; very special85c

A Glance at the Items Listed Will Reveal Big Value Giving at this Sale

Very Special Offering from

Our Lamp Section Metal Electric Adjustable Floor

Lamp—Dull brass6.00 Japanese Paper Decorated Lamp Shades-10 and 12-in. diameter.1.00 Stillman Safety Kerosene Hand Lamps50c Japanese Wicker Shades-16-inch diameter, silk lined...........1.50



Fireplace Goods

26-Inch Heavy Four-Fold Black Colonial Brass Andirons8.50

Kitchen Utensils

Aladdin Aluminum Double Boiler - 2-qt. size, best goods made; speciai sale price 1.79

Enamel Double Boilers-Imported grade, blue and white, best made; special.1.25 English Kneeling Pad-For

Pyrex Glass Casserole-Guaranteed fireproof; very special 2.50

Bread Makers-Made by Landers, Frary & Clark; family size; special at 2.00 Imported Blue Enamel Covered Sauce Pans-Seamless 5-qt. size; special85c

Aluminum Tea Kettle-Size No. 8, best quality; very special2.25 Imported Blue Enamel Sauce-

pan-White inside; special. Enamel Lipped Sauce Pans-Imported, blue and white:

best grade made; special. 390 Serving Tray-Large size, inlaid centre; special price. 89c Aluminum Sauce Pans-Aladdin make, 3-qt. size; special85c

Aluminum Sauce Pans-3 in set, 1½, 2 and 2½ qts.; very special1.00 Electric Flat Irons-

guaranteed quality; very special2.75 Aluminum Tea Kettles-Size 8; special price 2.25

Dust Brushes - Nice ristles; special

Extra Quality Dust Brushpecial at59c Clothes Wringer-Our famous arranted; special sale 4.75

Floor Brushes—Fine bristle brush: 14-in.; special .. 1.25 14-in.; extr fine.1.50



For This Sale-We offer the "Fairy Crawford," specially priced at . . 36.00 Parlor Pride Stove Polish-An excellent thing for

stoves; special, 3 for25c Perfection Oil Cook Stove-3 burner; the best oil stove made; very special11.00 Gas Irons-Our "Sensible"/gas iron; nothing better; Canned Heat Solidified Alcohol-Special price, 3

Special price69c Ash Barrel, for rubbish, papers, etc.; galvanized iron, very

Galvanized Iron Garbage Can-

strong 1.75 Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels-Spe-

Galvanized Iron Ash Barrel-Ribbed sides; very

Bath Room Cabinet-White enamel finish, mirror front, glass shelves; Bath Room Mirror-White enamel frame, size 20x12; special2.00 Bath Tub Seats-White enamel, extension ends; special price 98c

Floor Waxing Brush-Weighted, 15 lbs.; special at Antiseptic Floor Mops—For hardwood floors, with polished handle; special price69c Long Handle Dust Pans-You do not have to stoop to sweep dust into pan; special price29c

Curved Closet Brushes-Cleaners-Nothing bet-ter; special price....33.00

Special price39c Carpet Sweeper - Easy running, guaranteed in every way; special. 1.25 Vacuum Carpet Cleaner— Our "National" cleans rugs and carpets perfectly; sale price3.95 Royal Electric Vacuum

Avon, drop-head, five-drawer style, full set of attachments; special sale price16.50 19 Perfection Washing Machines-Very special at 1.50

16 Champion Washing Machines—Very special at 3.75 Clothes Pins—Regular 5-in. standard pin; special,

At Very Special Price Reductions

Kreamer Wash Boiler-No. 8 size. best boiler made 2.75 Wash Boards-Standard size; special price29c Clothes Pins-Best quality, 5 dozen in carton; spe-

cial price, per package......10c Cedar Wardrobe Bag-Jordan Special, keeps moths out of clothing.......65c O'Cedar Floor Polish: 12-oz.; special price 39c

1-qt.; special price89c

Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets;

Dust Pans-Kreamer's heavy Japanned dust pan; special price1.39 2 sizes; No. 3; special price...69c No. 4; special price.......85c Oval, Willow Clothes Baskets—

Very strong and durable; spe-Tumbler Holders - Nickel plated; very special Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holder-Lemon Extractors-China, blue deconation; special at.................25c

Blue Enameled Dish Pans-17-quart.



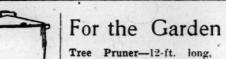
Light weight; very spe-Covered Folding Ironing Tables-Special price1.39 Kitchen Table-With and without drop leaf; prices 2.50 to 5.00 Wooden Jardiniere Stands59c

Burrowes Folding Table-

REFRIGERATORS The Famous Bohn Sanitor-Perfeet air circulation, hardwood, 4834" high, 351/2" wide; very North Pole Refrigerators-41" high, 23" wide; for this sale.

Cream Whip-Churn-Glass jar, quart size, with egg separator; very special Electric Toaster - Toast

your bread at the table; Fancy Painted Bird Sticks for garden use; very



best made, exceptional value; each .. Nature's Plant Food-Best for lawns and gardens; 100-lb, bags reduced to 1.49 Lenox Lawn Mower-8-inch wheel, 3 crucible steel blades, 14-in. or 16-in. . . 3.95 A good mower at low price. Spading Forks-Good value, D handle, strapped and

Garden Spades, D handle, excellent value, polished blade, back strapped ... 98c Metal Window Box-30-inch long, with place for drainage and ventilation; spe-steel, long handle; spe-Lawn Roller-Weighs 300 lbs. when filled ... English Grass Seed-Spe-

cially tested: Our own brand, 1-lb. bow, best make; special. Steel Garden Rakes-Hardwood polished handle, best steel, 12, 14, 16-inch.

65c, 75c, 85c Garden Hoe-Socket style, best grade steel, hard-wood handles; special, Rose Bushes, Shrubs and Vines-A very large assortment at low prices. 10,000 Ft. Rubber Garden Hose-Moulded, every foot warranted; special price

and durable; special steel, made with notch, 8-in., 1.39; 9-in., 1.49; 10-in., 1.69.

"B" Lawn Sprinklers—All brass, especially good for square spray; special





FROM ESPIONAGE IF LAWS ARE

INITIAL STEPS ARE TAKEN AS WAR MEASURES

by the President, Known Hos- leve most advantageous in case attack by German submarines. tile Enemy Aliens Are Arrested-Machinery in Motion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Immediately lowing the signing by the Presi-th of the war resolution of Con-the this country and its possessions. Every mission of the United States dent of the war resolution of Congress, Friday, at 1:11 o'clock, he is-

ure. The larger part of the proclamation was devoted to the definition of the status of enemy aliens, or those bjects of Germany resident in the

the proclamation, the Attorney-Gennent of Justice, do not come within the class of peaceable enemy aliens have hitherto seemed exempt from molestation under the erming of the nations."

terms of the proclamation. It will be explained that there is ng, anywhere in the country, detenthat is not anticipated, then the camps of the great enterprises connected with gregate bail of \$75,000. mobilization. plained also that the proclamation of the President may be amended at imes as contingencies arise, but for the present the specifications given concerning the conduct of aliens will

tion all persons who have been en- appear before the clerks of the towns agent of the Department of Justice, gaged in plots will be apprehended where they are located and the boards set out to apprehend about a dozen

w free, under the proclamation, to trol. go to any lengths in ferreting out and arresting plotters and German agents.

The President had just signed the resolution of Congress when the proc-lamation was issued. The resolution ed at 12:14 o'clock by Vicearly Friday morning. The next ne Senate attending the Vice-Presient's signature. The pen he used was reserved. The Vice-President affixed signature, "Thos. R. Marshall," eath that of Champ Clark, and the

ort walk with Mrs. Wilson.
The President signed the resolution with a pen handed to him by Mrs.
Wilson, and which he will preserve.
The act was done in the Executive
Mansion. The President then went to ch and later to the Cabinet meeting. entous events followed viftly in the afternoon when the mahinery of the Government commenced move. It all revealed that, in the cent days, even long before the Pres-

esolution was ready to go to the White House. It was waiting for the esident when he returned from a

GOWNS for Stout Figures



Gowns to please the woman who usually seems left out when gowns are designed. **BLOUSES**

Georgette & Crepe de Chine \$5 to \$15. Voiles \$2 to \$7.50.

Perfect Fitting, Moderate Prices.

Mme.Gordon's Corset Parlors 7 Temple Place, Boston Fifth Floor, Tel, Beach 857-W

Jesmond s

ident appeared at the joint session, the military information to the enemy, CUBA JOINS THE

position is in a part of the At-Following Official Proclamation lantic that the naval strategists be-All due vigilance along the coast

was set in motion by the Navy, and the Department sent out orders to the coast guard, which comes under the

abroad was informed that the formal

o bring the war to a successful con- fined to war measures. Secretaries Hamburg-American Line, but known on and establish a lasting peace. Daniels and Baker presented the de- to police as one of the Wilhelmstrasse It was the first official war meas-tails of the work being done in their spies in America. Koenig is under the larger part of the procla-departments. Neither official would indictment for participation in the Inited States or its possessions who have not become citizens.

The President, acting under his constitutional prerogative, and in accordance with the Revised Statutes of the Revised Statutes of the food situation of the United States in the near future. It is obvious to officials here that there is great dissatisfaction throughout the country over the tendency, now aggrational prerogative, and in accordance with the Revised Statutes of the food situation of the Department of Agriculture may be put in charge of the food situation of the United States in the near future. It is obvious to officials here that there is great dissatisfaction throughout the country over the tendency, now aggrational previous to officials here that there is great dissatisfaction throughout the country over the tendency, now aggration of the food situation of the United States in the near future. It is obvious to officials here that there is great dissatisfaction throughout the country over the tendency, now aggration of the United States in the near future. It is obvious to officials here that there is great dissatisfaction throughout the country over the tendency, now aggration. the United States, made it clear to vated more than in the past, on the who figured as an unwilling witness hese persons that they have nothing part of food purveyors to take advantiant to fear at the hands of this tage of the war situation to advance cution against Capt. Fritz von Rin-

In a statement approving the army nig; Frederick Scheindl, formerly eral ordered the arrest in various plan presented to Congress by the German Vice-Consul at Veracruz and parts of the country, principally New War Department, the President said said to have been under suspicion for York and San Francisco, of 65 under that "the hope of the world is that some time, and an agent of the Deutle persons who, the Government when the European war is over ar- sche Bank, name withheld. pelieves from evidence in the Depart- rangements will have been made composing many of the questions which have hitherto seemed to require the

mobilization.

Maine Germans to Register

ken has issued a proclamation requir- tion reached Chicago than a score of ing that all subjects of the German Secret Service men, under the direc-Under the terms of the proclama- Government shall, within 24 hours, tion of Hinton G. Clabaugh, special diately, and the list of 65 is made of registration, if located in cities, and Chicago aliens believed to be in the The Department of Justice, embarrassed in the past by the limitations of the United States criminal code, is jects in any building under the proclamation.

Vermont Prepares for Spies MONTPELIER, Vt.-Stern measures

Mail Orders Filled

various departments of the Govern- would be liable to imprisonment for 10 ment have been preparing for action. years under the bill as passed. Per-A message was flashed to the At- sons guilty of conspiring against the lantic fleet informing the officers in Government during the war, or having command that the United States is at possession of tools or explosives by war with Germany. The location of which public property may be dam-the fleet may not be made known to aged, or of attempting to injure or President Menocal in Message the public, but it will satisfy the coun-try to publish the statement that the to a 20-year prison term.

Enemy Aliens Arrested

Secret Service and Police Take Eight Into Custody

operatives being assisted by the regular police force. To date eight Ger-

overnment, if they obey the laws the United States.

Coincidentally with the issuing of the problem of taking over the food supplies, it is felt, may have to be met in the near future.

Dr. Karl von Bauer-Breitenfeld, a chemist, another Welland Canal plotter; William Orth, clerk to Koe-

Internment for Bopp and Aids

ment of Justice agents here were in-The undivided attention of the Ad- structed to arrest Franz Bopp, former ministration will now be directed to German Consul General, and his aids, diate intention of establish- securing the enactment of legislation E. H. von Schack and George W. von ing, anywhere in the country, deten-tion camps, as at the moment the and vigorous prosecution of the war, plotting against American neutrality. the most important of which measures Bopp and his aids, sentenced to serve ternational justice." taken care of at jails. If the num- are considered to be the raising of the two years in prison and pay fines of er should grow large, a contingency great army planned, and the financing \$10,000 each, have been out on an ag-

Act Against Chicago Suspects

CHICAGO, Ill.-No sooner had news AUGUSTA, Me.-Gov. Carl E. Milli- of President Wilson's war proclama-

Prominent Detroit Man Taken

documents troit today. It could not be learned ind final step was President Wilson's which would give military information last night what charges had been made to the enemy, or who tries to convey against him.

C. F. Hovey Company

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets

Boston, Mass.

The New Silk Dresses

Taffeta silk dresses in navy and black

UNITED STATES

to the Cuban Congress Calls of neutrals and of international for Break With Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Republic of Cuba Friday formally allied her-NEW YORK, N. Y. - Arrests of self with the United States Govern- agency, says that plans are well ad-Navy Department in war time, that are enemy aliens whom it was not thought ment in the present state of war with considered ample for the situation at best to permit at liberty, continued in Germany. President Mario Garcia of Cuba's food resources, so that the Cuban army of 12,000 men, excellently isting between the two countries, but sent war orders to all Army posts in New York today, 45 secret service Menocal of Cuba, in a special message sent to the Cuban Congress, called for the same action by that body that President Wilson in his recent admans, all of whom have been connected dress called for in Washington, and sued a proclamation calling upon all step recognizing a state of war had with bomb or other plots, have been taken.

The Cabinet met at 2:30 o'clock. The discussion at the meeting was conhead of the secret service force of the tween Cuba and Germany soon will be tween Cuba and Germany soon will be an actuality. In his special message to Congress President Menocal paid a Department of Agriculture may be put Wolpert, superintendent of the Hamin Washington Friday afternoon, rec-

> cal's message, appointed a committee mittee from the House of Representatives to consider the message and re-

> The following resolution will be presented to the joint committee today by Representative Alfredo Betancourt Manduley for consideration:

"The Congress of the republic of Cuba declares that there has been created and exists a state of war between the United States and the imperial German Government and authorizes the Chief Executive of the na-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Depart- tion to adopt all measures necessary to maintain and defend Cuban inhabitants and cooperate with the United States of America and the other allied nations, lending every assistance for the defense of the liberty of the seas, of the rights of neutrals and of in-

The message of President Menocal to Congress concludes as follows:

"In full and firm consciousness that am fulfilling one of my most sacred duties, although with profound sentiment because I am about to propose a resolution which will plunge our country into the dangers of the greatest conflagration in history, but without casting odium upon or without animosity toward the German nation, but convinced that we are compelled to take this step by our international obligations and the principles of justice and liberty, I appeal to the honorable Congress in the use of its exclusive faculties, with full knowledge of all the antecedents in the case and with the mature deliberation its importance claims, to resolve as a result of these unjustifiable and repeated acts of ag-DETROIT, Mich. - Albert Kalt- gression by submarines, notwithstandschmidt, a prominent German citizen, ing the protests of neutral governdirected against spies have passed schmidt, a prominent German citizen, ing the protests of neutral govern-both branches of the Legislature. was taken into custedy at Marine City, ments, among them Cuba, that there sident Marshall. Speaker Clark had Any person convicted, while the United near Port Huron, by a United States has been created and exists a state of igned it soon after it passed the States is at war, of having in his pos- marshal. He is to be brought to De- war between the Republic of Cuba and adopt all measures necessary, which I

reserve to myself the right to recom.

Tel. Beach 3460

\$25.00

NITED STATES

In an anitenance of our rights; to defend to German propaganda activities in connection with officers of the United States Army, including Col. Edmund Cuba, Mr. Knight said, the eventuality of war had been considered for some these ends with the United States Gov-time and preparations had been made. ernment, lending it what assistance to meet it. may be in our power for the defense

> justice." Cuba to Furnish Food Burean here, a Cuban Government has kept her under cover since.

the United States to its fullest extent This work is being carried out under

The German ships in Havana harbor ban Government comes at a time of the liberty of the seas, of the rights have been under suspicion and close watch for some time, he said, and recently when one of them took on con- tries were never friendlier and more siderable quantities of provisions it closely aligned." was feared she was going to make a dash to sea to cooperate with a Ger-NEW YORK, N. Y.—J. V. Knight, man raider. To prevent this a Cuban menting on the war message says:

director of the Republic of Cuba News warship trained her guns on her and "President Menocal lays the green and the marsh obligation."

a fact." Mr. Knight said, "that the its disinterested stand because of the vanced for the economic mobilization tactical plans and organization of the close ties, political and economic, ex-Republic will be in a position to help trained, disciplined and equipped, and above all to 'our-gratitude for the the resources of the Cuban Navy as unselfish and never-failing interest well, comprehend close cooperation shown by the great Republic of the with the armed forces of the United United States in aiding Cuba to

the direction of Emilio Nunez, Secre- States. tary of Agriculture, Commerce and "These plans have been worked out ence."

mend at the proper moment, for the Labor and Vice President-elect. Due by the Cuban Army General Staff in vana. The announcement of the Cu-

> when the relations of the two coun-A cable received by the bureau from

President Menocal's secretary com-

"President Menocal lays the greatest emphasis on the moral obligation of "It is not generally known, but it is Cuba to back up the United States in achieve and maintain her independ-

The Shepard Orchestra of Fenway Theatre Musicians plays during Lncheon in the Shepard Colonial Restaurant



SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WINTER ST.

TEMPLE PL.

TREMONT ST.

OUR FLAG

Daily we do homage and sing our allegiance to

The Star Spangled Banner

On the Thoroughfare at 12:45 P. M. Sharp, and in the Restaurant at 1 P. M.

Every day a chorus of trained voices lead in the singing of Key's immortal tribute to our country's starry emblem. A cornet's strident notes give added encouragement to patrons to sing-sing to show the spirit of patriotism that wells up in us all. Your presence-your voice-will help materially. How some of we modest ones can carol when in a crowd.

In the Restaurant at 1 P. M. the singing is accompanied by the regular Shepard Orchestra of Fenway Theatre musicians and the song is sung by the Shepard Quartette together with patrons and

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The primal instinct of all mankind, from the savage to the highest civilization, is for home.

A shelter, an abiding place, a center around which clusters the intimate relationships of family and friends.

Beginning with the hut of the savage and on up thru the several stages of development, according to the expanding intelligence

An interesting store devoted to Sedji and Awaji wares—flower bowls, vases, etc.

"Powder Blue" Chinese porcelain ginger Jars, plaques, etc.

of the people, it becomes a cave, a tent, a house, a mansion, but always Home. Wood and metal incased clocks for library, etc.

In each, the direct ratio of esthetic culture is exhibited in the

decoration of the establishment.

As the race grows, the desire to express individuality in some outward form betrays itself in the ornamentation of a war club,

the shape and show of a piece of pottery, the rug on the floor, the picture on the wall, and lastly the highest artistic merit of

each, and the co-relationship of all, in the ultimate harmony of things of use and beauty that make up the final ensemble

in the home of taste and refinement which has thus reached the

true end and purpose of a perfecting civilization.

The helpful assistance this store renders to a nowadays buyer

who seeks that particular type of this or that which expresses his or her taste in some form of household decoration, is important for Miscellaneous lines of Furniture specimen pieces of fine craft work

two very sufficient reasons—the comprehensive variety (already the choice of the widest field) and the relatively lower prices the things Linoleums, carpets and other practical sorts of floor coverings.

We do not undertake every branch of decorative art, but what Everything necessary and utilitarian in kitchenwares.

we do, we believe we do well.

We would rather do that much well than all indifferently.

The Floor Coverings, the Hangings, the Curtains, we provide on a lavish scale—we believe with a scope and diversity without Garden work about the home is real sport—we have tools to make it so. parallel.

China, Pictures, Art Pottery, Lamps, Cut Glass and related

articles without end.

Silks and Satins and Tapestries for Furniture.

We hope you will afford us opportunity to demonstrate to

your satisfaction the advantages our methods yield to conservative

Georgette; these are samples, with hardly two alike in style or color combinations; many have gold girdles..... SECOND FLOOR

only; vestee and collar of white Georgette; novelty sleeves; deep crushed \$16.50 girdle; skirt with pointed hip drapes; trimmed with buttons. ILLUSTRATED. Special Afternoon dresses of satin, of satin and Georgette combined, of Fleur de Jeanesse and of gros de Londres; beaded and em-\$25.00 broidered models; long and regulation waist lines; many with new drapes; in stripes and plain colors. Special Evening gowns of satin and taffeta with tulle drapes; many with Turkish skirts; silver bodices; plain lines and peg tops; \$25.00 short puff sleeves or tulle fancies; a wide range of pastel colorings...... Georgette day gowns; embroidered and beaded; Castle sleeves; full drape on \$35.00 skirt; three distinct models at this price; in white and colors..... Dresses of striped taffeta, combined with

BRITISH PRESS WELCOMES UNITED STATES ENTRY IN

BRITISH PRESS PRAISES MOTIVE OF WAR ACTION

Call of Justice in Joining the Great Democracies in Their Effort to Defeat Militarism with the statement of the Tageblatt

Special Cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday) -English newspapers today.

The Times (London)

closeness the temper in which this lost. country took up the challenge flung

down to her by the rape of Belgium. It is in no joyous or light-hearted mood that the great republic departs from her oldest and most cherished itions and commits herself without tice among the states and peoles. We have known from of old and

d interests to serve, but has come democrats who hurled the world into orward to defend the right and over- war and refused peace." throw wrong, the Times says it is this that lends its moral greatness to action. The Times notes that the eakers in Congress did not fasten specific crimes of Germany but on he animus and system from which evitable and long foreseen developey spring. Without America's aden to Germany to insist that the the ideals which the Allies profess, sequences, so that now the new factor and most completely democratic, did will not change the military situation. not really condemn the injustice of her case or reprobate her methods of

We look with joy and thankfulness upon the Union Jack, the tricolor and he Stars and Stripes grouped together or the overthrow of militarism and arbitrary power. It is a holy cause and one-sided prejudices." The paper which the three great democracies continues: of the globe have come together, not lightly, we trust, to be separated again.

The Daily News (London)

The Daily News, in an editorial, distake. Meanwhile, it says, the seizure manifestations of the very militarism of German vessels in American ports stroyed. It sees in the "desperate apnew allies are to play. Here again it sign that England will soon collapse. but the promptitude with which has been taken is stimulating proof the executive resolution animating ca from the first moment of her

south of Panama. The reward erest between the two nations

The Morning Post (London)

The Morning Post says statesmen nd Presidents, like other men, are hey are to be judged not by a criterion priate to irresponsible private inls, but by what 'is practicable certain limits. In the light of at has come and gone we now pereive the extraordinary tact, ability and resolution manifested by President

unother man living who could have special officers of the State police, appointed his office with like wisdom pointed under a recent act of the Massand tenacity, and Dr. Wilson will be

numbered among the great Presidents of American history.

German Comment

Editorial Opinion Is That Break Was Inevitable With America

Dispatches from Amsterdam give further quotations from German edi-United States Impelled by the torial comment on President Wilson's message.

Cologne Gazette (Cologne) The Cologne Gazette takes issue

of Berlin that it is to be regretted that Germany declined to conclude a treaty with the United States providing for investigation of disagreements before a declaration of war, which might quarters statement reads: Praise for President Wilson's wisdom have enabled President Wilson to find of action in the complicated events a way out of the present situation. eading up to his proclamation of war The Gazette argues that if such a and assertion that the United States treaty had been entered into the quesenters the contest only in the name of stance would be whether Germany justice mark the editorial comment by could conduct unrestricted submarine warfare against the Entente. Pending examination of this question, this newspaper says, Germany would have had to suspend submarine warfare, The Times today comments edi- Germany would never have consented orially on America's formal entry into to that. Nor would the United States have calmly awaited the findings of the war. The attitude of the country, the commission while American ships it says, resembles with remarkable were being sunk and American lives

Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung

The Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung "The real policy of America, which recently has been becoming clear, is now fully disclosed by the outbreak of war. Now a flood of lies nesitation and without reserve to the and insults clothed in pious phraseoladous conflict in the old world. ogy will descend on us. This is a One passion only fills her, a passion surprise only to those who have been reluctant to admit the fact that America was our enemy from the beginning. Germans have now learnt at our The voice of America does not sound ands how unquenchable is the flame differently from that of any other t kindles in the hearts of free nations. enemy. They are all tarred with the Asserting that America has no sor- same brush—those humanitarians and

The Post (Berlin)

The conservative Berlin Post regards the declaration of war as an inest of neutrals, most devoted to long since reckoned with all the con-

The Weser Zeitung (Bremen)

The Weser Zeitung professes amazement at President Wilson's speech, which it calls "an accumulation of misstatements, hateful insinuations

"If ever a power threw itself into a big war without sufficient cause it is the United States, which believes it is a peace power because it is democratically governed."

The Weser Zeitung scoffs at the usses the line American action may patriotic outbursts in America as which Americans declare must be de-

Prohibition of The Nation

ecial Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Saturday)on of the role of belligerent. The Liberal weekly, The Nation, has Daily News also speculates on been informed by its agents that no results of the powerful impression copies of its issue of this week can be ain to be made on the Latin redispatched to its subscribers and purchasers abroad. The reason for the mans prisoner, among them being stand out forever in the history of f the farseeing and disinterested per- Government prohibition is not stated, licy of President Wilson in and the editor received no previous ds of sympathy and com- warning. While The Nation has been a keen critic of the Government it the greater and lesser republics of has been a strong supporter of the hat America will now be reaped. war although independent in its critiwar although independent in its criticisms of the method of conducting the war and of the ultimate policy being pursued. Moreover, it has been perhaps the most friendly and dis-criminating interpreter of President to work under conditions im- Wilson to this country and gave a upon them from without, and markedly cordial welcome to the Russian revolution when other newspapers were slightly hesitating. There is, therefore, a tendency to assume that the prohibition has been made under some misapprehension.

LIGHTS AT STATE HOUSE

Lights are being installed at the It was his to lead up to a point State House for the illumination of youd which his leadership would that section of the grounds fronting on State House for the illumination of been repudiated and therefore Beacon Street, where stood the resise than ineffective. The Presidences of many no able persons, int alone was competent to decide cluding that of the first signer of the n that point was reached and his Declaration of Independence, John acy of judgment has been con- Hancock. These buildings are not yet entifely removed. The police guard The nature of his task is com- outside the State House, which for ounded of elements both of leader-several weeks was performed by Bos-tip and trusteeship. We know not ton policemen, is now maintained by

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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one)

Stokhod has been stormed, and that two regiments and 150 machine guns have been captured.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) -Yesterday's German Army Head-

On the Aisne front, as a result of our successful enterprise reported yesterday in the vicinity of Sapigneul (near Rheims), lively firing developed, we taking 15 officers and 827 men prisoners, with four machine guns, 10 mine throwers and much munitions, and repulsing a French counterattack.

A British squadron of four machines was destroyed by the Germans in the Douai region.

Eastern front: A German communlaué reports the capture of 9630 prismine throwers. The battle was for a very large munition dump and in the end the Russians lost their bridgehead on the west bank of the river.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-The official communication from headquarters in France last night reads:

We continued our attacks north of St. Quentin yesterday in the neighborhood of Ronssoy and carried the village of Lempire, where further prisoners and three more machine guns were captured. Large numbers of German fallen were found in the captured positions.

Today we made further progress northeast of Noreuil and drove off a German counterattack after stiff

During the operations of the past week between St. Quentin and Arras, ment of relations between America our advance proved that the Germans n to the cause of liberty it was and Germany and England. Germany's suffered severely. Large numbers of war leaders, according to the Post, their fallen were found in many localities.

We entered German trenches yesterday east of Arras and took eight prisoners. We carried out another successful raid during the night opposite Wytschaete on a front of 300 yards in which we captured 21 prisoners. We blew a mine last night east of Ypres.

Mesopotamia: Russian and British advanced detachments established touch on April 2 on the left bank of the Diala River. The Turkish forces in this region are reported in retreat in the direction of Kifri.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Saturday)-The French official communication issued

last night says: Between the Somme and the Oise, is a welcome earnest of the part our peal of England to America" a sure lery fighting at various points is reported. There has been no infantry

action Northwest of Rheims we have made progress by means of grenades to the east of Sapigneul. The Germans have bombarded the city violently Rheims

In the Argonne a surprise attack on an enemy trench at La Fille Mort enabled us to make a number of Gerthree officers. In the course of the day our airplanes destroyed two Ger-

man captive balloons. Orient: Great activity by enemy artillery is reported in the Monastir-Cerna sector. Our opponents at-

STYLISH APPAREL FOR

STOUT FIGURES

Bust 39 to 53 | Waist 32 to 46

Suits 29.75 to 100.00 | Gowns 19.75 to 65.00

Coats 19.75 to 45.00

River west of Monastir.

Yesterday afternoon's statement

Last night's Belgian communication: military establishments. Feeble cannonading was reported along the whole front, but with a little more intensity in the direction of Lizerne. A short struggle with trench guns occurred near Steenstraete.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Saturday) - The Italian official statement reads: In the engaged human endeavor. agarina Valley the Austrians again bombarded Ala and Pilcante, the Italians replying by shelling the railway station at Galliano with good results. Last night on the Carso, the Austrians began a violent artillery and trench mortar bombardment against Hill 144 which the Italian concentrated fire promptly silenced.

oners, 15 guns, 150 machine guns and Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday)-An official Russian communiqué confirms the serious nature of the Stokhod reverse, admitting the loss of practically the whole of two regiments besides other troops.

UNITED STATES **DECLARATION AS** SEEN BY BRITAIN

(Continued from page one)

assuredly desires, as has been made

to give to her new ally. For these reasons the honor has fallen to the American press represen- so consonant to all that is best in our tatives here of conveying to the Amertinguished Prime Minister. Mr. Lloyd coom where the War Council regularly meets and which has been the scene of so many momentous decisions since the present world war began.

After explaining that he had been asked by the Imperial War Council to send a message to the American people in view of its decision to join issue with Germany, Mr. Lloyd George said, "America has at one bound become a world power in a sense she never was before. She waited until she found a cause worthy of her traditions. The American people held back until they were fully convinced that the fight was not a sordid scrimmage for power and possession but

an unselfish struggle to overthrow a sinister conspiracy against human liberty and human right. Once that conviction was reached, the Great Republic of the West has leaped into the arena and she stands now side by side with the European democracies who, bruised and bleeding after three years of grim conflict, are still fighting the most savage foe that ever menaced the freedom of the world.

"The glowing phrases of the President's noble deliverance illumine the horizon and make clearer than ever the goal we are striving to reach There are three phrases which will this crusade. The first is that 'the world must be safe for democracy. The next, 'the menace to peace and freedom lies in the existence of autocratic governments backed by organ ized force which is controlled wholly tempted vainly to attack with gren- by their will and not by the will of ades Italian troops in the vicinity of their people.' And the crowning Hill 1050. On our part we repulsed phrase is that in which he declares

five attacks on the Tsarvena Stena that 'a steadfast concert for peace can most momentous struggle in history." have never presumed to dictate

These words represent the faith Northwest of Rheims counterat- which inspires and sustains our people does not breathe more freely now that longed that the time would come when tacks with grenades enable us to in the tremendous sacrifices they have he knows that, through the action of their strength would be joined with make progress and reoccupy further made and are still making. They also the President and Congress of the ours in a struggle so consonant to all portions of trenches.

Gains south of St. Quentia in the mankind can only rest upon democ-speaking race is to fight as comrades and traditions. That day has now sector of Landricourt and consider- racy, upon the right of those who sub- side by side in the most momentous able other fighting in that vicinity mit to authority to have a voice in struggle in history. The President's shall not set until the two great Engwere also announced. for the rights and liberties of nations quence as a worthy and noble exposi-During the night Belgian aviators both great and small, and upon the tion of the grounds and the aims of a dropped bombs on various German universal dominion of public right, great national resolve. To all of these the Prussian military

autocracy is an implacable foe. "The Imperial War Cabinet, representative of all the peoples and na-tions of the British Empire, wish me on their behalf to recognize the chivalry and courage which calls the people of the United States to dedicate the whole of their resources to the service of the greatest cause that ever

Mr. Asquith's Message

Sentiments of British People Voiced by Former Premier

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-In addition to the message from Mr. for the same purpose.

Mr. Asquith has a unique gift for people and has discharged this task of civilized societies. very notably on several occasions during his present freedom from the cares

of the British people for many months past and in fact from the beginning clear during the past few days by of the war when he said, "We have in in history, but which, when they come, would be joined with ours in a struggle mand."

is as follows:

"The people of the United States have been forced, as the United Kingdom was forced, into a struggle which in neither case was of our own seeking. They have realized, as we have realized, that the choice lay between peace with humiliation and war with onor. There was no middle course, for armed neutrality, as the President points out with irresistible cogency, affords no secure or powerful foothold

"The provocation offered in the two

the sacrifice of its self-respect and without a betraval of the sacred trust. which is imposed upon all free peoples, to uphold the defense of liberty and humanity. Never had the fundamental issues which are at stake been stated with more precision or with a greater elevation of thought and language than Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, in the President's address. The pressent through The Christian Science ent German warfare, he points out, is Monitor representative and other a war against all nations, and the journalists to America, newspaper animating motives of the Allies, by representatives had also the pleasure whose side he invites his fellow-counof receiving a message from the Prime trymen to range themselves, is not Minister's predecessor, Mr. Asquith, vindictiveness but vindication-the vindication of those human rights which are the common interest and oicing the sentiments of the British the natural bond of the whole family

"To this great purpose the American people now dedicate their lives and fortunes-as we have already dedi-He certainly expressed the feeling cated ours-conscious that they are listening to and obeying one of those supreme calls which come but rarely

The President, Mr. Asquith's mescommon instincts and traditions," and sage added, urges upon his fellowican public the good wishes of the also when he said, "There is not a citizens the utmost practical coopera-British people as voiced by her dis-tinguished Prime Minister. Mr. Lloyd more freely now that he knows that promises every form of effective help George received the representatives of through the action of the President that America can provide. We on this Jack and the flags of other Allies, apthe press at 10 Downing Street in the and Congress of the United States the side of the Atlantic acknowledge his peared on dozens of buildings Friday.

never be maintained except by the partnership of democratic nations.'

The text of Mr. Asquith's message even to hint to our kinsmen in united States what their course she United States what their course should "There is not a man among us who be. We have in our heart of hearts dawned and we believe that its sun together as fellow-workers and fellowcombatants over the triumph of free-

French Sentiments

Telegram Expresses Joy and Pride at United States Act

Special Cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Saturday)-President Poincaré has telegraphed to Prescases was different, but in both the ident Wilson expressing sentiments of challenge was one which neither na- joy and pride and declaring that the tion could refuse to take up without meaning of the war would not have been complete had the United States not been led "by the enemy to take part in it."

In the French Chamber, M. Ribot and M. Deschanel acclaimed America's action in the presence of the United States Ambassador.

VON BERNSTORFF TO GO TO STOCKHOLM

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Saturday) The Dagens Nyheter says Count von Bernstorff will shortly be appointed German Minister in Stockholm

NORWAY'S SHIPPING LOSSES

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Saturday) During February 41 Norwegian ships of 63.084 gross tons were sunk. In Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. T. P. O'Connor our heart of hearts longed that the sound in the ears of a community of March 64 vessels of 103,238 gross tons time would come when their strength freemen with a note of imperious de- were sunk. Sixty lives were lost in the two months and over 120 persons are missing.

> AMERICAN FLAGS AT WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Man.-The Stars and Stripes, fluttering beside the Union whole English-speaking race is to appeal and his assurance with pro- President Wilson's proclamation was fight as comrades side by side in the found sympathy and gratitude. We received with enthusiasm.

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> American Made Cretonnes, 25c to 75c a yard. French and English Cretonnes, 50c to \$1.50 a yard. Imported Linens and Cretonnes, hand blocked patterns and double width, \$2.50 to \$7.00 a yard.

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MUSIC OF THE

OPERA SEASON PREPARING AT **BUENOS AIRES**

duction at Colon Theater-

in the advance notices to take part conversation makes listening difficult, lucting the ballet music are but does not prevent applause. Stravinsky, the Russian, who com- It has recently been pointed out age is Mr. Bakst, who designed many to the Russian ballet.

In placing subscriptions for the Colon season, the public is aware that Fellowes have brought out editions t cannot count on seeing the entire of madrigals, but although little music what will be done. Made wise by ex-perience, it takes the operas named in level. England was then one of the to have certain productions aban- can, obviously, never be a paying one to a Spanish way of describing such to see, therefore, that the trustees of ation, it can say to itself-He who lasts out will judge.

Promise, in the case of a novelty, etimes gives nearly the same saters of Madrid a century ago fame of Granados may not seriously suffer, since the mention of it in the prospectus of 1916 caused people in Discussing the musical schemes of os Aires to purchase and study es, in which, perhaps, his peculiar

The Spanish school of opera writing, formal musical architecture.

dificant among the revivals noted tion that must seem almost startling." is "Tristan and Isolde," which the ribers may expect with some Ferrari-Fontana, a tenor who has the United States, has been engaged by likely to be realized is "Romeo and tenor, Mr. Muratore, is known to have made a brilliant success in Chicago s pretty sure to be sung again are "L'Elisir d'Amore," in which Mr. Caruso is reported to have had large success recently in New York; and "Lakmé," in which Mme. Barrientos, an artist much liked by the Buenos Aires public, is heard to advantage.

the end of last season, there was talk of a production of "Parsifal" in but in no case more than six works 1917, with the tenor, Mr. di Giovanni, of outstanding merit, shall be pubtaking the title role. But neither the taking the title role. But neither the opera nor the singer is now announced. Certain pieces, like "Hambauted to the voice of the baritone, Mr. Ruffo, are omitted this year, in the absence of that artist. The novelties announced are seven in number, as follows: D'lady, "L'Etranger"; Rabanda, "Marouff, the Cobbler of Cairo"; Vives, "The Fan"; Mascagni, "Lodoletta"; Puccini, "Le Rondine"; Mansalla, "La Angelical Manuelita"; Pedrell, "Stratagem of Love," The re
lished by the Trust. The works submitted are to be placed before a board of adjudication composed of British musicans of the highest standing, whose duty it will be to recommend the publication of only such works as are likely to benefit the cause of British music. The scheme is not a prize scheme in the usual sense of the bardon, in the dozen stanzas of "Young Charlotte Lived by the Mountain Side." No, indeed; for has not the needle and disk opera machine, with its importunate "La donn' è mobile," put the doorstely group on a night in haying time, when somebody started singing the dozen stanzas of "Young Charlotte Lived by the Mountain Side." No, indeed; for has not the needle and disk opera machine, with its importunate "La donn' è mobile," put the doorstely group on a night in haying time, when somebody started singing the dozen stanzas of "Young Charlotte Lived by the Mountain Side." No, indeed; for has not the needle and disk opera machine, with its importunate "La donn' è mobile," put the doorstely group on a night in haying time, when somebody started singing the dozen stanzas of "Young Charlotte Lived by the Mountain Side." No, indeed; for has not the needle and disk opera machine, with its importunate "La donn' è mobile," put the door stanzas of the publication of only such works. The reward to the country that t Massenet, "Werther"; thought shall find expression.

"Mignon." The other operas
the following: Donizetti, the following: Donizetti,
d'Amore"; Saint-Saëns,
and Delilah"; Leoncavallo,
ci"; Massenet, "Manon"; Mey"Dinorah"; Delibes, "Lakmé";

MUSIC IN ENGLAND By The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England - Mr. Albert Sammons, Mr. William Murdock and Mr. Percy Pitt, acting as judges for the music prize competition arranged by the committee of a fund for assisting musicians in wartime, awarded the prize of 40 guineas to a composi-Novelties by Puccini, d'Indy and tion sent in by Mr. John Ireland. The Pedrell Announced for Pro- new sonata was played at a joint recital given by Mr. Sammons and Mr. Murdock, and, unlike most prize com-Mr. Stravinsky to Be Guest positions, won a genuine success from the public, the composer being recalled again and again to the plat-BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- Subscrip- form. Mr. Ireland is a musical thinkera, given at the Colon Theater uality. So far he has devoted most of nder the management of F. da Rosa his attention to chamber music. It is and W. Mocchi, are being taken with to be hoped that he will some day give enthusiasm by the public here. The us a symphony. With such virile qual-

rell's "Stratagem of Love" and other including Messrs. Paul Corder, Nores, together with a number of man O'Neill, Hayden Wood, Harry Caruso and Muratore. It is expected Lidgey, Richard Walthew, and Thomthat Mr. Diaghilest will be present to direct the affairs of the ballet and that Mr. Nijinsky will come to lead the dancing. Distinguished visitors named

"The Fire Bird" and "Pé- that few musicians have the least conans of the managers carried out. It of the period has yet been made availlerstands that the program in- able, musical appreciation and talent licates what may be done rather than during the Tudor and Elizabethan pespectus only as material from great musical countries. The dross actual schedule for the 11 has been preserved with the gold, and weeks will be drawn. It is prepared the task of discovering which is which, loned, as in former years. According in the commercial sense. It is good the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust have resolved to undertake the publication of church music composed during Tudor and Elizabethan times. tion as performance. The opera They have intrusted the editing to Dr. for example, by Granados, R. R. Terry of Westminster Cathedral, which was in the announcements of who has made a lifelong study of the last year, aroused great curiosity be- subject. Although some are of the cause written by a Spaniard. And al- opinion that they are a little overch disappointment was ex- sanguine, the trustees estimate that a period of about five years will be essed when the managers said they a period of about five years will be unable to produce it, that necessary to complete the work. A seems to have passed now, for "Goyseas" is left out of the present list.
Should the little plece depicting the standing work will be printed in a fall of ever being presented here, the fame of Granados may not seriously actual printing will be undertaken be-

the trust, Dr. Ross, the chairman, said have regretted that Mr. Clapp stopped extensively the composer's piano that the trustees had taken a bold step forward. "They had accepted the asstic sentiment finds its best surance that at the present time there ing to the strict historic method, he were probably more musicians of real would have been obliged to add what distinction in the country than there lowever, is well represented this year. had been in any time since the reign In particular is to be noted the name of James I. They now sought to realdrell, the man whom Granados ize that position and to afford comed to speak of as being to Spain posers an opportunity, hitherto largely denied, of having their works judged he used to credit with having taught by the public. The announcement the himself, Albeniz and others how to trustees had made on this head had work the timber of folksong into already produced a response in the number of works sent in for adjudica-

Music, indeed, occupies a considerable space in the trustees' annual certainty to be given, inasmuch as Mr. report. The system of grants for church organs has been discontinued, aken part in the piece in Italy and he United States, has been engaged by the Colon directors. Another revival actions. Musical publishers, it is observed, shrink from undertaking the Juliette," a piece in which the French cost of printing as a commercial speculation, and, as a result, much of the best work of our composers reand elsewhere. Among familiar Colon mains unknown, except to a limited audience which has heard the composition performed from manuscript. The best work of today, the trustees remark, ought to be available to the Nation and become a permanent contribution to contemporary art. The new scheme is intended to provide means whereby annually one or more, lished by the Trust. The works sub-"Stratagem of Love." The reits, likewise numbering seven, are
follows: Buchardo, "Sueño de
a"; Strauss, "Rose Cavalier";
mer, "Tristan and Isolde" and
inhauser"; Gounod "Power and Inhauser"; Gounod "Power and Inhauser"; Gounod "Power and Inhauser"; Gounod "Power and Inhauser"; Gounod "Power and Inhauser

JAPANESE SINGER IN HAWAII

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor "Dinorah"; Delibes, "Lakme"; shido, a singer of Japan, is visiting in Honolulu for a month, prior to going incongruity or inappositeness that might be found in the accompaniments in their enlarged form. To the praise of lovely tone is to be added that of exquisite shading and phrasing. Mme. Mmes. Pardo, Rizza, Camtator in Nippon. Naramaru is a nanivable and Messrs. Schipa, Lafuente, Giraldoni, Journet, Massini, and Melocchi.

HONOLULU, H. T.—Naramaru Yomental tone as she and the conductor achieved very nearly made up for any incongruity or inappositeness that might be found in the accompaniments in their enlarged form. To the praise of lovely tone is to be added that of exquisite shading and phrasing. Mme. Culp may probably be said to have done the best soprano singing, for shading and Melocchi.

HONOLULU, H. T.—Naramaru Yomental tone as she and the conductor achieved very nearly made up for any incongruity or inappositeness that might be found in the accompaniments in their enlarged form. To the praise of lovely tone is to be added that of exquisite shading and phrasing. Mme. Culp may probably be said to have done the best soprano singing, for shear of literature and might be found in the accompaniments in their enlarged form. To the praise of lovely tone is to be added that of exquisite shading and phrasing. Mme. Culp may probably be said to have done the best soprano singing, for shear of the mainland.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Karl Muck, Conductor; Mme. Julia Culp and John P. Marshall, Soloists—Twentieth program, presented in Symphony Hall, afternoon of April 6: Clapp, symphony in E flat (conducted by the composer. Songs with orchestra: Schubert, "Sei mir gegrüsst" and "Ständehen"; Strauss, "Morgen." Franck, symphonic piece from "The Redemption." Songs with orchestra: Wolf, "Verborgenheit"; Mahler, "Ich atmet einen Lindenduft" and "Rheiniegendchen." Chadwick, theme, variations and fugue for organ and

tions for the annual season of grand er of exceptional vigor and individ- phony concerts at this time of the has been expressed as to the possible April is perhaps because that is when to the Bach festival in Bethlehem at their performance can be confined to the end of May, but it is fortunately season, which opens May 20 and closes ities it ought to be worth hearing.

Crudities cannot react seriously on the will prove mutually educative instead reputation of the orchestra. The last of antagonistic, and that many will of Italian, German, French and Span- work under the title of the London six weeks of the season are the one hear the music now that it is brought sh operas, sung chiefly in the Italian Repertory Theater deserves a word period when the conductor is free from to their doors in the metropolis who language, and Russian ballets. A replanguage, and Russian ballets. A people of New York, Philadelphia and ter heard the work of Dr. Stokowski's the other cities included in the annual new organization and was enthusiasa new symphony of the Boston school were Julia Culp, Mr. and Mrs. ortant revivals. The singers will Farjeon, Joseph Speaight, Howard of composition, tried now and found Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Artur Bodanzky, de Mme. Barrientos and Messrs. Carr, Cyril Scott, Roger Quilter, C. A. unsuitable for repertory use, can be Yolanda Méro, Harold Randolph, permanently got rid of with one Friday Arthur Whiting and Henry M. Flagler, afternoon and one Saturday evening presentation.

The subscribers to the concerts take these end-season experiments pleasantly. The players in the orchestra, too, enter into them enthusiastically. Herbert Witherspoon, bass. And as for those men and women who chorus itself numbered 335-175 some under the classification of promrouchka," and Mr. Ravel, the French ception of the vast quantity of Tudor inent local musicians, they may be auxiliary chorus from the Normal ser. Another visitor looked for and Elizabethan MSS. preserved in said to regard the occasions when to take part in the direction of the the British Museum and other libra- home-wrought symphonies, tone pories, most of it being practically un- ems and overtures are played as the organ was William S. Thunder, and ettings that have brought fame known. Enthusiasts like Mr. G. E. P. only ones that show public taste at in the recitatives of the Evangelist, Arkwright and the Rev. Edmund H. normal and that show the community Hedda van den Beemt played an acas its artistic self.

At the twentieth orchestral matinee given this year in Symphony Hall un-der Karl Muck's administration, a in the support of the voice to which three-movement work by Philip Greeley Clapp, director of music in Dartmouth College, was produced, but not with Dr. Muck conducting it. It has often happened that a composer of the Boston school has been allowed, as in this case, to take the baton and interpret his work as he liked. Which more than once has seemed to mean that the conductor regarded the new piece as not worth his time; but which, again, has seemed to mean that he wished to extend the courtesies of the orchestra without stint, and to let composers plant around their works a budding hedge of tradition all their

The three-movement piece was written, two-thirds of it, as a note in the program book indicates, in the college summer vacation of 1916, and the remaining third in the Christmas vacation of 1916-17. Hac the symphony been kept from production a while longer, or until after Easter, it might have been provided with another movement and so have got rounded out to a complete classic cycle. Many hearers on Friday afternoon must short of a four-movement scheme. For sode of comedy. Not that the music is wanting in humor. On the contrary, the first movement has not a little gayety, especially toward the close. But the second and third movements are excessively sober. Furthermore, had the composer employed the usual four-division structure, he would have been compelled, in order to keep within reasonable bounds of time, to reduce the number of his thematic developments, to shorten down his trumpet and trombone drawlings and to curb in general his tendency to make his score discursive. In fine, had he been wholly instead of partially classical in his plan, he would have covered a wider range of expression and at the same time would have sent his meaning straighter

The symphony shows its most markworthy thematic traits in the summer vacation pages, which were written, according again to the program book in Hanover, N. H. Plainly enough there is rural New England music here-strains heard at the town bandstand on Saturday nights and in the village meeting-house on Sunday mornings. There are almost identiflable fragments of popular cornet melody and phrases of gospel song refrain. Of the old ballad tunes of New

The composer of the new symphony was warmly applauded for his music and for his interpretation of it. Dr. Muck, going to the conductor's desk in auccession to him, was greeted with loud hand-clapping. The voice of Mme. Culp, the principal soldist, never nad so rich a sound when accompanied by plano, as it had on this occasion when supported by orchestra. Such beautiful blend of vocal and instru-HONOLULU, H. T.-Naramaru Yo-mental tone as she and the conductor

ORCHESTRA PLAYS
CLAPP SYMPHONY,
CLAPP SYMPHONY,
LED BY COMPOSER

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Karl Muck,

When appropriately treated.

"The Redemption" had a rather laborious concerned. Enthusiastic interests were enkindled that are not to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years lefting pieces respectively for organ. In a performance of "Die Walküre" by the Metropolitan it is gratifying the Metropolitan it is gratifying by German composers, and they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years lefting pieces respectively for organ. In a performance of "Die Walküre" by the Metropolitan it is gratifying by German composers, and they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years lefting pieces respectively for organ. In a performance of "Die Walküre" by the Metropolitan it is gratifying by German composers, and they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years lefting pieces respectively for organ. In a performance of "Die Walküre" by the Metropolitan it is gratifying by German composers, and they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were onkindled that are not they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were of mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years left interests were enkindled that are not they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years left interests were enkindled that are not they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years left interests were enkindled that are not they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations were formed that years left interests were enkindled that are not they invited four soloists to banish to be abated in a mortal lifetime; associations we when appropriately treated.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC

special to The Christian Science Monitor formance of the St. Matthew Passion adelphia Orchestra was a highly successful inaugural at once of a chorus and of a tradition. It is intended to Works of United States composers give annual performances of this as usual was vibrant to the fingerare much heard in the Boston Sym- music hereafter. Some apprehension tips with intelligent animation. year. The reason why they are given interference of the Philadelphia perroom on the calendar, especially in formance with the annual pilgrimage well-disposed listeners, and when their probable that the choral undertakings series of southern tours; wherefore, tic. Others noted in the audience

> the Maecenas of the New York Symphony Orchestra. The soloists were Florence Hinkle, soprano; Margaret Keyes, contralto; Morgan Kingston, tenor; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; women and 160 men. There was an School and Girls High School of 400, trained by Anna W. Cheston. At the companiment upon the harpsichord in the support of the voice, to which its delicacy offers, of course, every opportunity to stand forth in salient relief.

the words of the Evangelist, could not landia," by Sibelius. This music was reach securely and strongly the very received with great delight by its high notes which Bach pitilessly in- listeners, who packed the house from flicts upon the tenor. Mr. Kingston floor to ceiling. sang with perceptive intelligence and The regular concert of the orchesadmirably incisive enunciation, but tra, given the following evening, ofthe range proved inadequate to the fered as a novelty the theme and extraordinary exactions in the upper variations by Gustav Strube, formerly register. He was forced into a thin of Boston and now of Baltimore. This falsetto far too often for the happiest work did not evoke extraordinary exueffect. Florence Hinkle, who has a berance of enthusiasm. The imprestransparent voice which carries so sion which it left was one of certainty serenely that its smallness is not real- that Mr. Strube is an excellent musiized, was unequivocally praised; Mar- cian with the technique of orchestral garet Keyes was especially acceptable composition clearly within his grasp, in her duet with the soprano. Reinald but one-in the variations, at least-Werrenrath was eminently satisfac- who has not been touched with the tory, and his participation was spirit- fire of inspiration. The remainder of ually refined; Herbert Witherspoon the program was concerned with was in somewhat unstable equilibrium works that, like the overture to "Der in the music given Judas and Pilate to Freischütz," the overture to "Rienzi" perform.

impress of Stokowski's flery guidance, to the patrons of the performances it has not yet approached the aston- directed by Mr. Stock. One piece, ishing effects achieved by the singers however, had not been heard for sevat Bethlehem, to whom this music of eral years. Leo Weiner's "Sere Bach is almost as the breath or the well deserved the revival which the bread of life. Though evening dress director of the Chicago Symphony Orand applause were banned, the Acad- chestra gave to it. The composer of emy of Music could not supply the the work is a Hungarian who studied religious atmosphere that invests the his art in the conservatory of Budachurch services at Bethlehem. But pest and who now-if he is not enit is wiser as well as kinder not to gaged in the trenches—is a teacher institute comparisons. The new cho- there. The "Serenade" is a delightrus, singing in German, was implicitly ful composition, containing melody obedient to the scoreless direction, slightly influenced by national pecuwas sure of the place, the tempo and the rhythm, and ordinarily adhered to the key. In the great chorale "O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden" there enthusiasm for concert-giving last was a disappointing lack of intense conviction and the singers distinctly flatted. The audience was not invited to sing the chorales-which is a pity. The performance is to be viewed as a promising beginning rather than as a rounded, matured achievement. In one particular there was a marked improvement on Bethlehem's festival. The orchestra had been developed pari passu with the singers, and was not trusting the eleventh hour inspiration to overcome a want of rehearsal. Most choral performances, because of prohibitive cost, take the orchestra for granted. That is not the Stokowski way. The audience has still points in decorum to observe before the nature of the presentation is properly recognized. The rustling of the leaves of the program books was a pronounced annoyance, and the eagerness of the audience to don hats and coats during the climactic chorus at the close was exasperating. Julia Ward Howe would have asked if this was the politeness of Philadelphia's polite society. The bearing and the meaning of this glorious music for the future are not easily overappraised. After all, its greatest value lies in the communal participation in the spread of the doctrine to all

by the Metropolitan it is gratifying to chronicle the success of an American girl, Lila Robeson, suddenly given the part of Fricka to sing in place of Melanie Kurt. Mme. Matzens PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The per- Brünnhilde was an exhilarating impersonation the more needed since Mme. Gadski's Sieglinde seemed music of Bach by the new Philadel-phia Orchestra Chorus with the Phil-wanting in poise and in lyric persuasiveness. Clarence Whitehill has seen better evenings than this of his performance of Wotan; Artur Bodanzky

CHICAGO MUSIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western "ureau CHICAGO, Ill.-Miss Frances Ingram, one of the members of the Chicago Opera Company, made her appearance at the Ziegfeld Theater, March 28, as an interpreter of songs. The singer was not, however, one of those exponents of dramatic music who stray innocently on to the concert stage because they think that it is easy to sing songs. Miss Ingram had made herself familiar with oratorio and the technique of the concert literature before Cleofonte Campanini set her amidst the theatrical surroundings of the Auditorium. Her program

on this occasion was made up of songs

drawn from the Italian, French, Ger-

man and English literature—a pro-

gram sung with poetical feeling as

well as with vocal charm. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra. offered two programs this week instead of one. On March 30 it presented one of the concerts of 'popular" series. This comprised the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," the opening movement of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, the suite of three dances arwhich proved a welcome reminder of ranged by Mottl from operatic works by Grétry, German's familiar dances from the music to "Henry VIII," the bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhäuser," Theodore Thomas' arrangement of the A flat major polonaise In fact this very lightness of sus- by Chopin, the prelude to Saint-Saëns taining sound was to the disadvantage oratorio "Le Déluge," a valse caprice of the tenor soloist, whose voice, in by Keller and the tone poem, "Fin-

Symphony No. 5, "Lenore," Raff; air on the G string, Bach; concerto for violin and orchestra in G minor, Bruch; prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; Rumanian rhapsody No. 1, Enesco Brahms symphony, Elgar's "Polonia" and the Tschalkowsky violin concerto,

and the G minor symphony by Mozart, The chorus had been at work since often have been taken from their October, and while it has taken the shelves in the library and presented

> liarities, piquant harmony and orchestration of vivid color and originality. There was a pronounced lull in the Sunday. Ordinarily there have been no fewer than five concerts of importance given every Sunday, but at the beginning of this week they had fallen to two. In the Auditorium the united male voice choirs of Chicago

Church Organs Latest Approved Methods, Highest Grade Only, Established 1827.

Reckzeh, a program of choral works,

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PACIFIC COAST MUSIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The eleventh pair of concerts, given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conductor, with Horace Britt, the cellist, as soloist, on March Miss Hall is, or was, a member of the Chicago Opera Company whose 16 and 18, contained the following

energies were requested by the direc-tor of that organization for the inter-pretation of merely minor parts. Real-izing, it is to be presumed, that the admiration of the public is not to be Gluck, overtupe, "Iphigenie in Aulis"; Mozart, symphony in C major, "Jupiter"; Arthur Poote, four character pieces after "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," op. 48; Saint-Saëns, concerto for violoncello, A minor, op. 33; Weber, overture, "Oberon."

or to those who appear with anxious countenances suspended with wires in the opening scene of Wagner's "Das Rheingold," Miss Hall went shares The twelfth pair, and the final program of the season, to be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, was announced as follows for March 30 and April 1: with Mr. Jacobinoff in the Blackstone Liszt, "Tasso," symphonic poem; Dukas, scherzo, "Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Beetho-ven, symphony No. 5, C minor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-With the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in its ninth pair of concerts, Rudolf Kopp was the soloist in a concerto for viola and orchestra, written by Albert J. Adams, a local composer, and dediwhile interesting from an orchestral standpoint, is somewhat lacking in spontaneity and melodic opportunity. although possessed of strength and dignity. Mr. Kopp played with usual sureness of tone and both he and the composer received an ovation some salon pieces by Schumann, Gray, at the close of this performance:

Symphony No. 6, in B minor (Pathétique). Tschaikowsky; concerto in C sharp minor, for viola and orchestra, Albert J. Adams; prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; overture, "1812." Tschai-

Jacobinoff's jerky, nervous deportment Modernism-one might almost say cried loudly for a course of lessons "ultra-modernism"-marked the program presented by the Symphony Orchestra which included a Borodin symphony and Ravel's Spanish rhapsody, the tumult of exotic dissonances Special to The Christian Science Monitor quite overwhelming the audience. There was that warmth of feeling ST. PAUL, Minn.-The New York bigness, and primitive strength Symphony Orchestra and Efrem Zimthroughout the Borodin work that balist, violinist, played to a large auseems to characterize the present day Russian school. Ravel's rhapsodie dience at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the St. Espagnole was the most important work of his that we have had presented. It is divided into four movements quite like a suite, the prelude to the night being somewhat monot-onous in its droning repetition of the In Minneapolis the following eve- same brief theme. The succee ning the program was somewhat va- movements, however, spill a riotous ried with the addition of the second wealth of color tones and dissonances helter-skelter all over the orchestraand the Tschalkowsky violin concerto, tion; abrupt pauses and unexpected which also had been played here re- climaxes leaving the auditors somewhat breathless and wondering at its The Minnesota College Oratorio Soconclusion. The soloist of the occasion ciety, with a chorus of 300, sang "The was S. R. Valenza, harpist of the organization. The program:
Prelude to "Hänsel and Gretel," Hum-Messiah" at the Auditorium Thursday evening. Soloists who assisted were Lenora Allen Lindquest, soprano, Albert Lindquest, tenor, Christine Miller, contralto, and Carl Cochems, baritone.

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given to the vocalists who lift up their

Theater for the afternoon.

voices in the cries of the Valkyries

The outcome of the vocalist's enter-

prise was creditable to her voice and

to the instruction which has given

her skill in the handling of it. But

Miss Hall's singing of songs and

arias by various masters did not make

it clear that a great or an authorita-

tive artist has been hidden in minor

roles. There were lacking the qual-

ity of personality, the note of artistic

conviction, the grip upon the listener.

Sascha Jacobinoff, a violinist who

made his first appearance in Chicago

on this occasion, disclosed a mature

and a polished art in the interpreta-

tion of a sonata by Handel and in

Vieuxtemps, and other composers. He

made it clear, however, that a vio-

linist who has come to the end of his

teacher's instructions is not neces-

sarily prepared for public playing. Mr.

MINNESOTA MUSIC

from its Western Bureau

Paul Institute. The program:

ently by Fritz Kreisler.

from a professor of dancing.

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PREPARES PROGRAM

WORCESTER, Mass.-The chorus of

the Worcester County Musical Associa-

tion is preparing, under the direction

of Arthur Mees, the "Samson and Deli-

lah" of Saint-Saens, the "Ode to Music"

of Hadley and the "Marching Song of

Democracy" of Grainger, for its series

of festival concerts, to be given Oct.

3-5. The singers will be assisted by

60 players from the Philadelphia Or-

chestra; and soloists, as follows: Miss

Marcella Craft, Miss Inez Barbour, so-

pranos; Mme. Louise Homer. Miss

Margaret Abbott, contraltos; Theo

Karle, Arthur Hackett, tenors; Wads-

worth Provandie, Albert E. Brown.

Vernon d'Arnalle, baritones; Mme.

Olga Samaroff, pianist; Thaddeus Rich,

violinist: Hans Kindler, violoncellist.

The subscription sale of tickets is now

Karle, Provandie and Brown). Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, orchestral concert (Miss Abbott and Mr. Rich). Thursday even-

ing, Oct. 4, "Ode to Music" (Mmes. Bar-bour and Abbott and Messrs. Hackett and

PLANS OF ELLIS ARTISTS

ing under the direction of C. A. Ellis

the Boston concert manager, Messrs.

Paderewski and Kreisler and Mmes.

Farrar and Melba, continue on his

books next season. Engagements are

now being made for Messrs. Pader.

ewski and Kreisler in cities of the

United States circuit. Mme. Farrar is

York. Mme. Melba's return is some-

Copley—"The Passing of the Third-Floor Back," 8:10. Hollis—"A Tailor-Made Man," 8:10.

Hollis—"A Tailor-aiade Man, 5:1v. Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45. Plymouth—"The Masquerader," 8:10. Shubert—"The Blue Paradise," 8:10. Tremont—Miss Blanche Bates in "East

Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Tuesday.

Thursday and Saturday at the Cop-ley, 2:10; Wednesday and Saturday at the Hollis, Shubert, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Ply-

what uncertain.

Four artists who have been appear-

in progress. The schedule of perform-

ances is as follows:

NEGRO LOYALTY DECLARED TO BE

Butler R. Wilson Talks on Re- tatives; James W. Johnson of New York, field secretary of the National ing to Incite Uprising

Loyalty of the Negroes for the United SUBMARINE FIRED States at this time and at all times declares Butler R. Wilson, Boston atorney and member of the Massachutts Committee on Public Safety, in nts of the German Government have been striving to incite an uprising of the Negroes in the United

Mr. Wilson is to be one of the speakers tomorrow afternoon at the Copal, Congregational, Swedenborgian, sel in an American port.

Haptist and the Boston branches of the Cabled reports that se ment of Colored People-are to join.

the last year some 300,000 Negroes their ship.

That German agents had been at for the captain to come alongside.

igro was being cajoled by agents of ined her papers.

"There never has been a more loyal people to the United States than its egro citizens," continued the attorney, who is the secretary of the Boson branch of the National Associaion for the Advancement of Colored People. "Were merely material and sordid reasons for their loyalty to be these are impressive. The Negroes have too much at stake. They own in free title 20,000,000 acres of land in the South. As tenant farmers they till 100,000,000 acres of southrn lands. They have 65 Negro savings banks, which do a business of \$20,000,000. They have \$17,000,000 invested in private high schools, for the South will not furnish adequate secondary education. Three denominations—African Methodist Episcopal SUGAR PLANTERS
Zion Methodist Episcopal and Baptist
Churches—have 3,000,000 communicants owning \$65,000,000 worth of church property. There are 400,000 Negro homes in the South over which

Christian mothers preside. "Compare the Russian serf with the egro. In 1864, 23,000,000 serfs were freed by Czar Alexander. Zemstvos, or of conferences between Earl D. Babst, nent to aid serfs to advance as farm- fining Company, and Louisiana sugar ers and in the ordinary pursuits of planters, suits involving more than life. After 50 years they can show \$200,000,000, and started by the plantaccumulations amounting to \$36 per ers under the Sherman Law, were capita or \$500,000,000 in property all compromised Friday afternoon. Detold for all. Thirty per cent are illiter- tails of the agreement were not made

United States. They were left unaided pay current market prices and handle by the Government among hostile and all the Louisiana crops, in preference picious surroundings, without to Cuban or other imported sugars. money, credit, tools or land. After 50 to \$70 per capita, or \$700,000,000 for refinery and producers will be the es-all and \$350 per family. Seventy per tablishment here of a large trade cent can read and write.

'It is estimated that the value of of the Negro in the United States is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the states is considered and how be stated by the state by th all the work done by Negroes in the made, on which basis the planters will United States is \$900,000,000 a year. sidered and how he strove so long under adverse circumstances, it can be taken as a fact that he is too canny to risk it all in any revolt against the 'nited States Government doomed to failure before it is launched.

the Negro in the United States that is chiefly responsible for his loyalty. This is his country. The flag is his flag. In every war for democracy in which the United States has engaged the Negro has been a gallant soldier broken relations with the United for that flag standing side by side States.

a citizen by George Washington, An-drew Jackson, Commodore Perry, U. S. "We have received no such Irant, William T. Sherman and his tions. We hope we shall not receive peroism at San Juan Hill, Cuba, and them; but if we do get them, we will

levotion of Negro soldiers now on subject have been received." guard. Company L, Sixth Massachu-setts Regiment, mustered in yesterday, ordered on duty today, was among the first Massachusetts militia companies to recruit to a peace basis of 100 men and is ready today to re-cruit to a war basis at the word of the

of the United States. Loyalty is his fetish. Faithfulness is his characteristic. His dependableness has never

At a patriotic mass meeting of the UNQUESTIONABLE

Cambridge churches toworrow the speakers will include Dr. Samuel Mc-Chord Crothers, pastor of the First Parish Church; Speaker Channing Cox of the State House of Representations of the State House of Representations. ports to Effect That German Association for the Advancement of Government Agents Are Try- Benjamin W. Swain, pastor of the Zion Methodist Episcopal Church of Roxbury: Governor McCall has been invited and expects to attend.

is to be measured at 100 per cent, ON RELIEF SHIP WITHOUT WARNING

Holland

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Details of the attack by a German submarine on the held in the First Parish Church, Har- Belgian relief steamships Tunisie and vard Square, in which the seven Haelen, off the coast of Holland March churches of Old Cambridge—Episco- 17, were related by Captain Gilles of pallan, Unitarian. Methodist Epis- the Tunisie on the arrival of that ves-

Cabled reports that seven of the National Association for the Advance- Haelen's crew were killed were corroborated by Captain Gilles. In addi-Every large emigration of Negroes tion, Captain Gilles said, nine men on m the South calls forth alarmist the Tunisie were wounded by shell tales of conspiracy of some sort, fire. The Haelen's men were killed in asserts Mr. Wilson. He said that in a boat, after they had put off from

had left the southland for the North | Captain Gillies said the submarine cause of social and economic adver- opened fire on his ship without warn- this or other cases are known only to deferred their plans for formal organsities. Five hundred thousand more ing. Numerous shots were fired, he are ready to come north in the United declared. The crew abandoned the Tunisie and the submarine signaled

work and possibly are working even The Tunisie's papers, Captain Gilles now among the Negroes of the South said, were indorsed by the German to enlist their sympathies is entirely Ambassador at The Hague, guarantegfkely, declared Mr. Wilson. "They are ing his vessel safety through the war at work everywhere, why not among zone, but the submarine commander he Negroes in the south. But their detained him for an hour and a half Mr. Clabaugh would not confirm this. forts will count for naught-utterly before permitting him to return to his vessel and proceed.

Mr. Wilson recalled tales during the | The Haelen was badly damaged by early days of the Spanish-American shell fire, but was able to proceed after War which were to the effect that the the submarine commander had exam-

Cannizaro Sinking Reported

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following details of the sinking of the Brit- rested yesterday afternoon in the Feding, with an American in the crew, reported from London, has reached the State Department in a dispatch

from Consul Hathaway at Hull, Eng.: "British steamer Cannizaro to Hul!, general cargo, torpedoed without warning March 28, 150 miles southwest Scilly Isles. American fireman, William Samuel Jones, San Francisco, in crew. No vessels in sight until Ilvington Court at 5 p. m., which rescued crew at .7 p. m., and landed them at Falmouth next day:

AND REFINERY END TRUST SUITS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, La.-As a result ils, were formed by the Govern- president of the American Sugar Republic, but it is generally understood "At practically the same time 4,- by the planters and commercial bodies Negroes were freed in the here that the company has agreed to

One of the first results of the new years they can show wealth amounting and more amicable relations between tablishment here of a large trade laboratory, where all local sugars will be tested and polarization records

AUSTRIAN BREAK REPORT HAS NO CONFIRMATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The State

Department has no information tending to corroborate the London dispatch indicating that Austria Hungary has

with his white brother.

"He was commended for his courage as a soldier and his devotion as to reports that instructions had been

"We have received no such instrucat Carrizal in Mexico is fresh in the not be especially surprised. It may he that Count Tarnowski will return "The national capital today with its
President and Congress and its great
public buildings are kept safe by the

PANAMA DECREE ON TOWN NAMES

cruit to a war basis at the word of the War Department.

"A regiment of Negroes io now forming in Massachusetts with a school for officers glving daily instruction, all the expense of which is borne by the officers themselves.

"All our history from the beginning of the history of the United States till today speaks of the courage and patriotism of the Negro. There is no fear that he will stay out of the army but southern Congressmen have introducted bills in the last Congress to keep him out.

The panama has decreed that an plant in Panama shall bear Indian or Spanish in Panama shall bear Indian or Spanish in Panama shall bear Indian or Spanish and the names, whether they once bore them, in which case those names will be restored, or whether they have always had foreign names. The law, announced Jan. 24, will be followed by an official statement that the names have been changed, on April 24, while after Jan. 24, 1918, no mail addressed to the old names will be delivered. All advertisements and labels must also bear the Spanish spelling of the towns, although the equivalent may be printed in another language too. Panama, R. P.-The Government of

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Real Estate Man of Chicago, last two years a House, and says: Held Under \$25,000 Bail in India Revolt Plot

ference. Arrested last night, he was opment."

myself and a few trusted agents." that Wolf von Igel, a member of Count von Bernstorff's staff, furnished \$60,000 to start the revolt in India.

GERMAN SUSPECT HELD FOR INQUIRY

employed on a farm in South Lincoln Bostonians. owned by Byron Bradstreet, was arcleared up several suspicious circumstances and the District Attorney phy, tenor. seemed to believe his story, but heid him for further inquiry.

A West End pawnbroker telephoned day that a young German had pawned Tucker playing. a suitcase for \$1.50 which contained German papers, checkbook showing

that he had filled pretended checks the Cambridge Social Union. in it to amuse his young cousin in Ohio. He was sent to the East Cam-

COLGATE ALUMNI MEETING

The eighteenth annual reunion and dinner of the Colgate Alumni of New England took place at the Parker House last night. President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College spoke Men in the Present Crisis." J. P. Taylor was reelected president and R. W. Moore Jr. of Boston was chosen secretary.

purpose, nothing would give me Keener gratification than to provide CHICAGO, Ill.—Gustav D. Jacobsen, ducted that every one appreciating its a prominent Chicago realty man, is to desirability would pronounce it be-be arraigned today before the United your reproach. Even in the face of States commissioner on a charge of annual deficits, did our reserve perhaving conspired to start a revolution mit, I should continue giving Boston against British rule in India. Jacob- the opera I know it demands. I should sen was one of the pacifists who went do so because I have faith in the pears in Steinert Hall on the evening answer to the reports to the effect that Captain of Tunisie Tells Story of to Washington for the "war session" Boston public of lending support to of Thursday, April 12, presenting folk U-Boat Attack Off Coast of rector in the American Embargo Con-munity and a factor in its civic develas her accompanist. Her program is

> When arrested, Jacobsen refused to The chief complaint of the Metromake a statement. Boehme was politan Opera director a year ago was recently apprehended in Calcutta. It directed against the structure of the was rumored that the alleged con- Boston Opera House, which contained spiracy was connected with the charge more boxes than the public would buy That objection has since been overcome by a rearrangement of the floor space of the house; so there seems to be no reason why a company with exsuccessful. Some great new singers in Italian opera, like Mme. Galli-Curci and Mr. Ruffo, or an unfamiliar repertory, as, for example, the "Ring" cycle of music dramas, of Wagner, H. D. G. Speckerman of Waltham, might fill the bill to the pleasure of

ish steamer Cannizaro without warn- eral building in Boston on a charge sented by the Handel and Haydn Soof conspiracy to obstruct the mails ciety, Emil Mollenhauer conductor, towhich was made against him when it morrow evening, in Symphony Hall, was suspected that he was an agent the performance beginning at 7:30 of the German Government. He was o'clock. The singer to take the role brought before United States District of Elijah is Henri Scott, bass. The Attorney Anderson and later held in other soloists are as follows: Mrs. \$5000 for a hearing on April 11. The Grace Bonner Williams and Miss man made an explanation which Edith B. Whitcomb, sopranos; Miss Alma Beck, contralto; Lambert Mur-

> will include a chorus of 400 singers the Boston Festival Orchestra and the the United States authorities on Thurs- Symphony .Hall organ, with H. G.

large disbursements, and timetables. Rosalind and Cynthia) appear at Brat-When the man attempted to redeem the Hall, Cambridge, on the evening the suitcase yesterday the Federal of- of Monday, April 9, at 8 o'clock, preficers were notified and made the ar- senting a program of British folk songs. Miss Ruth Draper, reader of Young Speckerman said that he had original monologues, appears in the a caprice basque by Sarasate. just returned from a visit to an same place on the evening of Monday, aunt in Napoleon, O., and that he ran April 16; and C. T. Copeland, profesout of money when he got to Boston, sor of English in Harvard University pawned the suitcase, went to Waltham is to give one of his readings there where he had left some money before on the evening of Monday, April 23, going to Ohio, took \$200 and came to his text being Sheridan's comedy, "The Boston for his luggage. He said the Critic." The concert and the readings checkbook was one he had found and will be given under the auspices of

Miss Eleanor Brigham, pianist, gives bridge jail until he could be formally a recital in Steinert Hall on the evening of Monday, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock. She will play the following selections: Beethoven, sonata in B flat, op. 22; Schumann, "Papillons"; Glinka-Balakirew, "The Lark"; Paganini-Schumann, caprice in E; d'Indy, "Poème des Montagnes."

The Apollo Quartet, Messrs. Whittaon "The Relaxation of Alumni to Col- ker, Hemenway, Smallman and Logan, lege," and Prof. Felix Frankfurter of give a concert at Park Street Church the Harvard Law School, whose sub- on the evening of Tuesday, April 10, ject was "The Public Duty of Educated assisted by Velma Bailey Hicks.
Men in the Present Crisis." J. P. reader, Elmer Crawford Adams, violinist, and Rollo Hudson, accompanist.

Miss Dora Gibson, soprano, and

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BOOK I

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OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, BOSTON

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Max Rabinoff, director of the Boston-National Opera Company, an- 8:30 o'clock. Their accompanist will nounces from his New York office that be Miss Wilhelmina Keniston. They he has begun preparations for next appear for the benefit of the North End season, and he gives out a statement Union, presenting the following proin regard to Boston, urging that a gram: group of guarantors be organized to "Star Gustav D. Jacobsen, Prominent incurred in the engagements of the

immediately released on \$25,000 bail. Mr. Rabinoff is now closing in cities According to Hinton G. Clabaugh, of the Middle West the tour which he Mr. Rabinoff is now closing in cities special agent of the Department of began in the East last fall, having Justice here, the complaint alleges found one or two other places besides that Jacobsen, in May, 1915, with Al- Boston, it is said, where his work sufbert Wehde, H. L. Gupta, Jodh Singh, fered from inattention, but on the Dhirendra Nath Sen and a man known, whole having made out a satisfactory as Sterneck, conspired to start a re- year. His experience is about the volt in India, thus violating American same as that which the director of the neutrality laws. It is charged that Metropolitan Opera Company of New inexpedient; and lately, by action of Prisoners held incommunicado in their executive committee, they have

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be pre-

The vocal and instrumental forces

The Fuller sisters (Misses Dorothy

BOSTON MUSIC NOTES Wright Symons, baritone, give a con- and other songs, with James Ecker WORCESTER CHORUS cert at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the as her accompanist. Mr. Copeland evening of Wednesday, April 11, at will play piano solos.

assure the financial success of the Boston visit. He refers to the deficits incurred in the engagements of the last two years at the Boston Opera House, and says:

"If we had funds available for the operation of the last two years are the Boston Opera House, and says:

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> Mme. Gertrude Auld, soprano, apas follows:

"Come, My Dearest," Serbian; "Serenade," Sicilian; "Where, Oh, Where Has Jornny Gone?" Bohemian; "Lullaby," Greek; "Rosa Dear," Dutch; "Varadi's Greek; "Rosa Dear," Dutch; "Varadi's Highways," Hungarian; "Cherry Bloom," Japanese; "Early One Morning," English; "My Beloved," Moorish; "On the Bridge of Avignon," French; "Laf flute enchantée," and "Le grillon," Ravel; L'heureux vagabond." Bruneau; L'oiseau bleu," Decreux; "Rossignols," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Effet de neige," Poldowski; "Au bord du Don," Moussorgski; "Triste in June, 1915, the alleged conspirators sent George Paul Boehme and Singh to India in furtherence of the plot. It was reported that other arrests had been made in connection with this case. All Agent Clabaugh would say

> Schubert's symphony in C major will be the principal number on the program of the Symphony concerts of April 13 and 14. Other works to be presented are the "Rondes de printemps" and the "Iberia" of Debussy.

Henry L. Gideon and Mrs. Constance Gideon announce three music talks at Hotel Hemenway on Friday traordinary attractions should not be evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The schedule of the talks is as follows: April 13, "Songs of Yesterday and Today," with can Red Cross Society. "The Damna-Lora May Lamport, soprano, and the tion of Faust" by Berlioz will be given, harpsichord; April 20, "The Beginnings of Opera," with Gertrude Ting- Opera Company and an orchestra. ley, contralto, and Raymond Simonds, tenor; April 27, "The Soul and Song be secured from George E. Hunt, 15

Oliver Denton, pianist, gives a recital Saturday afternoon, April 14, in Jordan Hall. He will play the following program:

Dowell; "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," "Valse oubliée" and rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 10, Liszt.

play Spohr's concerto in D minor. Nachez's arrangement of Bach's concerto in G minor, Scalero's variations on a theme by Mozart, an étude mélodique by Rode, a valse caprice by Karl Rissland, an elegie by Ernst and

Mrs. Martha Atwood Baker, soprano, with Mr. Copeland as her accompanist; cieties are invited guests.

Mme. Kalova Ondricek, violinist, appears in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 18, with Mrs. Bernice Fisher-Butler, soprano, and Miss. Claire Forbes, pianist, assisting. Mme. Ondricek and Miss Forbes will present a sonata by Oscar Nedbal of Vienna, viola player, operetta writer and conductor. The violinist will also play solo pieces. Mrs. Butler will present songs, chiefly by Russian composers.

Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists, appear in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, April 21. playing a program of music for two pianos, as follows:

Prelude and fugue in C min by Bauer), Bach; sonata in D major, Mozart: rondo, Chopin; imprompts Schütt; minuet, gavotte and Saint-Saëns; suite, Arensky

Mme, Christine Langenhan, soprano, Wednesday evening. Oct. 3, "Sambon appears in recital Monday afternoon, and Delilah" (Mme. Homer and Messrs. April 23, in Jordan Hall. With the assistance of Coenraad V. Bos as accompanist, she will sing a program of German, French and English songs.

The Peoples Orchestra of the Boston Music School Settlement gives a concert on Tuesday avening April 24 concert on Tuesday evening, April 24, at Jordan Hall, with Jacques Hoffmann conducting. The soloists are to be Miss Marion Veryl, soprano, who makes her first appearance in Boston, and Harrison Potter, pianist. The orchestra will play a number for organ and orchestra in memory of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. The prices for admission are nominal.

The Choral Music Society, Stephen Townsend, conductor, gives a concert in Jordan Hall on the evening of to sing all next year in opera in New Wednesday, April 25, presenting short words by Chadwick, Parker, Bantock, Rousseau, Ducasse, Foote, Shuk, Helsted and Converse, and Russian folk AT THE THEATERS songs arranged for chorus.

The Cecilia Society, Henry L. Mason, president, has offered to turn over the profits of its concert on the evening of May 3, at Symphony Hall, to the Boston metropolitan branch of the Ameriwith soloists from the Metropolitan Tickets at \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 may Broad Street, the Cecilia Society treasurer.

By way of instituting a patriotic movement in music, Miss Bertha Barnes, contralto, is arranging recit-Sonata "Eroica," op. 50, MacDowell; als of works by composers of the pavane, Ravel; étude, op. 8, No. 10, Scriabine; bourrée, op. 10, No. 4, Enesco; "Midwinter" "Indian Idyl," "From a Log Cabin" and "The Joy of Autumn," Mac-Dowell, "St. Townsond Mannay Spross Crist Gill. Townsend, Manney, Spross, Crist, Gilberté, Daniels, Bond, Worrell, Strickland and Beach. Miss Barnes is planning to give her programs with other Mischa Elman, violinist, appears in artists, at times having associated Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, with her a pianist, for example, who April 15, at 3:30 o'clock. He will plays music by MacDowell, Whelpley, Nevin and Platt.

> The appearance of Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, at Jordan Hall, which was postponed to late in April, has been finally put off until next season.

BRITISH CHARITY PARTY

Members of the various British cial and charitable organizations in and George Copeland, planist, give Greater Boston will hold their seventh a concert in Jordan Hall on the after- annual charity party at the Hotel Somnoon of Monday, April 16, for the Mayor Curley, British Consul Paul erset April 12. Governor McCall, benefit of the Red Cross Fund. Mr. Wilkinson; First Vice-consul J. J. Baker will sing songs by Debussy, Trant and officials of the British so-

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GIBSON; SYMONS

HURSDAY, APRIL 12, AT 8.30 P. AT THE COPLEY PLAZA

Samuel Alexander, M. A., Gifford cturer at the University of Glasgow r 1916-18, has been professor of illosophy at the Victoria University ester, England, for the last Manchester, England, for the last years. A native of Sydney, N. S., Professor Alexander was educated Wesley College, Melbourne, and at University of Melbourne, where became an exhibitioner. While still youth he went to England and tered Balliol College, Oxford, where and a brilliant career. In 1878 ook a scholarship, and the next took a first-class classical modations and a first-class mathematical ations. Two years later he took t-class Lit. Hum. In 1888 he on the Green Moral Philosophy prize and the following year published his ook on "Moral Order and Progress." ofessor Alexander was a Fellow of ocoln College, Oxford, from 1882 to He was also president of the otelian Society from 1908 to 1911. ssor Alexander succeeds the Rt. on. A. J. Balfour as Gifford lecturer.

Mudolph Blankenburg, former Mayor of Philadelphia, Pa., and an outstanding figure among the Germanic ornicitizens of a State that has a large infusion of citizens of Germanistock, has issued one of the finest toppeals to men of his race for loyalty of the United States which has been whilehold. It is possible to acceptance by the United States of the parcels post service.

SCOTTISH POTATO

PROBLEMS VIEWED

mand was limited. Cooperative shipping of live stock has perhaps been the most important progress so far made in cooperative shipping associations. Farmers who had but a few hogs have been able to ship in a car with their neighbors and all get the benefits of carload shipping. ublished. Upon going to the United tates, Mr. Blankenburg entered on mercantile career in Philadelphia, and in 10 years had become head of flourishing business in which he connued to have an active part until inent in civic reform movements hiladelphia, also showing practical hilanthropy. Fought by local and tate politicians of low and high dese, and never daunted by successive ions against successive small vicies over the venal and partisan citie State and the city, he had his ward, first in the election of 1905, ien he was swept into the office of nissioner, and in the elecion of 1912, when he was made Mayor. Four years of his administration, with advisory cabinet of experts in much of the city's governmentsystem, and educated the people to be possibilities of efficient and honst government. Then a partial reacn set in. But the city will never back to the pre-Blankenburg type

Edwin F. Gay, professor in Harvard University and dean of the school of business administration in that center learning since 1908, is to be a memer of the Commercial Economy Board hich has been designated by the council of National Defense of the ited States to mobilize the commeral interests of the country for effecnmodities. Professor Gay is a Uni-sity of Michigan graduate, whose ication was completed at the Uni-sity of Berlin. He joined the Harthing staff in 1902 as an inand a year later became an r of economics. This e he held until the school of busiadministration was started and cialization in the field of applied conomics and his consequent prepa-tion on the technical side for the aching duties of his new post; and he promised to report the matter to id, because of his proved executhe institution of potatoless days as a ol, its rapid rise to a place of in-tee in the educational world, and simple and practical way of helping to eke out the stocks. He concluded by de demand for its graduates—all, in way, are tributary to the fame and putation of Professor Gay. His actions in connection with this board do his utmost to find an early and satisfactory solution of the problem.

Captain Bathurst, parliamentary

f Representatives, on the declaration f a state of war with Germany, in conditions in Scotland had been exceptional and, therefore, might entitle them to special treatment.

FRENCH COOPERATIVE STORES AT THE FRONT and is continued by his critics to be sincere in the special treatment. special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France — Everybody who knows the good work which the cooperative stores have done at the front will welcome the withdrawal of the order issued at the Grand Quartier General forbidding the cooperatives from providing themselves with stores from the Paris stocks. The circular appears to have been issued with a view to preventing too great a drain on the resources of the metropolis.

David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture, with condquarters at Rome, and now representative of the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on its recting staff, is calling on the United States on mobilize its agricultural recourses in the light of alarming definences in the world's supply of food. It is a Jew who quite early in the found his way to California and stored on a mercantile career. Activing a fortune, he turned to consideration of some of the economic and its disabilities of his countrymen rising from their ignorance of or indifference to forms of serving his attention to the question of the aupply and the manipulations to thich the supplies of grain were put a passing from grower to consumer as we that one thing needed was an attention by which the facts concerning of aupply could be collected and de known to growers, traders and tore officials in Washington, he got

country not only an intelligent and kindly hearer but a doner of funds and a formal sponsor of the plan. Hence there quickly came into being the International Institute of Agriculture. ture, with a formal headquarters in Rome, and with 53 nations now contributing to its support and getting instudied the rural banking systems of Europe, more especially that of Ger-many, and then began a propaganda in the United States which has resulted in rural credit legislation by Congress that will soon give great re-lief to the farmers of the Nation. Next Mr. Lubin turned to the field of international transportation and the par played in enhanced costs of foods and other imports (in normal times) by the monopolies that exist among the shipping lines of the maritime nations. Through his influence investigations of this subject had begun in several countries, including Great Britain and the United States, when the war opened. At its conclusion no doubt the probing will continue. Mr. Lubin also has had much to do with fostering opinion favorable to acceptance by mand was limited. Cooperative ship-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON; England-A representative deputation of the potato trade waited, recently, upon the Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Munro, to bring before him the serious shortage of potato supplies in Scotland, and to urge that something should be done to remedy the situation. The first part of the proceedings were private.

In replying to the deputation, Mr. Munro said the subject they had discussed was one which had been engaging his attention for some time. The Food Controller, he stated, had supreme power in the matter both in Scotland and England, but he had no doubt that before taking action the department would consider the views of the deputation. Mr. Munro regarded the problem as an important one, because it affected the food supply of large classes of people in Scotland. As to how the grievance was to be remedied he thought there were several ways in which it might be miti- value is placed at \$16,000,000,000. That Flying Corps, and how much to the gated. He thought it possible that a supply might be got from Ireland, al- to requires that the board shall report Having declared that the case for an though nothing could be done until the the original cost and present value of air ministry had never been yet potato census returns, which were in course of being taken, were known, the estimated expense of condemnaand it was seen if Ireland, after satisfying her own requirements, had a surplus supply which could be used for countries other than her own. Another proposal was that the price might be raised in Scotland from 1½d. to 1%d. per pound. This method was, however, open to several objections, one being that it would put the Scottish consumer in a worse position than the English consumer, and another, the antithesis of the first, was that it would be difficult to raise the price in "pacifist" was not in the beginning a necessities of any emergency. This scotland without doing as much for that necessarily carried remeant that the national outlay would some of the English towns which were proach. In the better sense of the ex- have to be on a large scale. The outin as bad a position regarding pota- pression, the big majority of the good put required would run annually into

Captain Bathurst, parliamentary secretary to the Food Controller, who sill be largely advisory, and at first secretary to the Food Controller, who will not call for residence in Wash-Order was made by the War Cabinet, any revision of it, therefore, would Claude Kitchin, whose personal in- have to be made by the Cabinet. As luence and vote counted most in the far as the Ministry of Food was consulted in the matter, he said, they sulted in the matter, he said, they would hold in view the fact that the conditions in Scotland had been ex-

t College. He entered Congress on the resources of the metropolis. n 1911. and, after years of testing for bility and resourcefulness as a pariamentarian and debater, was put in the personnel of the Democratic Party's inserests and tactics while debate went in the lower house of the national that society had to pay more and

To Save Marketing Waste

DALLAS FARM AND RANCH-Among the achievements in farming last year is the beginning for better marketing. It is encouraging to note that there is more interest being manifested in saving some of the marketing cost than in years past. Many neighborhoods have taken an advanced step in marketing by organizing a marketing club. These clubs, although far from effective as marketing agencies, have been beneficial. of closer cooperation; they have caused a study of markets; encouraged better packing and shown the common difficulties that must be overcome before economical marketing can be expected. The clubs have already rendered much assistance to farmers living considerable distances from market. Hogs, poultry, eggs, butter, fruits and truck are some of the things sold through local marketing associations. Such crops as peanuts have been marketed when the de-BRITISH AIRCRAFT PROBLEMS VIEWED neighbors and all get the benefits of

Politics and the Railroads WORCESTER TELEGRAM - The United States Government and the railroads are wasting \$60,000,000 for no purpose, in carrying out the orders of the Democratic Congress of four years ago, taking account of the physical valuation of railroads. Charles A. Prouty, who is directing that work of valuation for the Government, says at rather undertake to recite the Chinese. alphabet backward than to read the anything after you have read it." section of the valuation act referred other services. business, and that is good sense.

What Is a Pacifist? toes. Another proposal was that the scitizens of this country have been scottish consumer should be brought into close touch with the English taristic in their desires, they do not guarantee the world could have of grower with the object of making, if contemplate war with joy. They have peace was the stability and readiness possible, an advantageous bargain. Mr. desired to avoid war as long as it of the British Empire, and the policing Munro told the deputation he consid- could be avoided with honor and safe- of the seas by the British navy. The

only course left which will work to the high and enduring benefit of the Nation, the only honorable, self-respecting course. In the past also some of the most intelligent and conscientious of the pacifists have been advocates of thorough preparedness.

This better significance of the world.

René Cavral in which the origin and papers.

CRIGIN AND AIMS

The population of section. The self-result of the world is a certain family likeness, it would be idle to pretend that they belong to a single race, but this difficulty is overcome by recourse to legend: the Turk is said to be one of the seven sons of advocates of thorough preparedness.

René Cavral in which the origin and papers. This better significance of the word René Cayral, in which the origin and and Mogol. To tradition is added the is fast gaining in the popular mind a position similar to that held by the

PROBLEMS VIEWED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor in cooperative shipping associations.

Farmers who had but a few hogs have been able to ship in a car with their neighbors and all get the benefits of carload shipping.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor cal school that small nationalities must give way before big nations in process of development, and they accepted the Pan-Touranian or Pan-Turk carload shipping.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor cal school that small nationalities must give way before big nations in process of development, and they accepted the Pan-Touranian or Pan-Turk carload shipping.

Asia, the corollary of Central Europa.

Asia, the corollary of Central Europa.

Asia, the corollary of Central Europa.

It is Mittelasien following on Mittelstated car pool. based on ownership. his office in Washington: "I would staff of the Royal Aircraft Factory, an idioms: the Finno-Ougrian, Turkish, alphabet backward than to read the valuation act, because it does not mean factured by several firms! in big populations which speak the last three anything after you have read it." That was said to the Interstate Com- thousands of aeroplanes, with their inhabit. They are the Tartars, Kirghiz. merce Commission at a hearing on protests made by five railroads against which the German military and naval mouks, the Bachkirs, the Tchouwaches, the tentative reports on their valua-tion, that have been filed by the valua-both countries the problem was not Doungans, the Toungouses, the Mantion board. Judge Prouty said it will one merely of aeroplane construction chus, the Mongols, the Bouriates and cost more than the present value of and equipment, but of finding out how the railroads to carry out one pro- much of the available manufacturing from the Balkans to Manchuria and vision of that valuation law. That resources should be devoted to the includes, according to Ahmed Bey

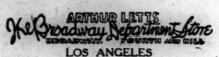
tion and damages to acquire such land the opinion that the new Air Board today for the Government in case that was one in which they might have may be deemed expedient. That is every confidence. The war had considered an impossibility, but it is demonstrated the vital necessity of only one of the absolutely unnecessary aircraft. A country weak in this direquirements of the valuation act. The rection at the outbreak of hostilities judge in charge of the work recom-mends that Congress abolish the whole ering itself. It had also demonstrated that the Empire would not be safe unless at every point of strategic importance they had aircraft in suf-DETROIT FREE PRESS-The term ficient numerical strength to meet the

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Developing—Frinting—Enlarging. A 5000.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS no sympathetic response. Proceeding to Italy he found in the King of that country not only an intelligent and of the country not of the

call a man a pacifist now is generally the attempts at Russification by the to carry the suggestion that he is either a poltroon or a pro-German pirations were engendered which sympathizer and a traitor to the country. This breakform the first sympathizer and a traitor to the country in which he is living. This interpretation of the epithet is not yet absolute and fixed, but the trend is constantinople to several of the leaders of the Turco-Tartar fraternity, the most notable of whom were and still appearance of the Turco-Tartar fraternity, the most notable of whom were and still appearance of the Manager of the Mana means of establishing a strong nation, frontier across the vast central steppes tries. The remedy, he said, lay in were struck with the political docingham Town Hall. With the aid of ish race with a brilliant future in lantern slides he described the de- those Asiatic territories which they revelopment of the aeroplane from the gard as a promised land. The learned experimental up to the present stage. upholders of Pan-Touranianism base Dealing with the salient facts of the their pretensions on philology, tradiadvance made during the war, he said tion and history. In Eastern Europe the majority of British aeroplanes at and in the northern half of Asia there the outset were dependent upon the exists a group of languages which supply of foreign engines. Within a are neither Aryan nor Semitic and few months of the outbreak of war, which show signs of having a comthanks largely to the efforts of the mon origin. There are four of these, engine approximately 100-horsepower Mongolian and Manchurian, and the was available, and was being manu- neo-Touranian claims comprise the the Kalmouks. Their territory extends Agayeff, in the Turk Youdi review,



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a population of 80,000,000. Though CAR POOL BASED

ON OWNERSHIP RECOMMENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Sureau This better significance of the word "pacifist" has, however, almost died out in America. It has been appropriated by types of persons who by their activities have given it a distinctly unpleasant meaning, a meaning quite unwarranted by its root derivation. The word of the control of the co duite unwarranted by its root derivation. The self-styled pacifist of today is fast gaining in the popular mind a position similar to that held by the Tory of Revolutionary days and by the close of the War of 1877 a reaction took place in Russian Tartary against to the transportation system in the cast-The Young Turks considering the best peoples which extend from the Asiatic munitions and freight to foreign countrine circulated by a certain sociologi- a compact mass, will form a Central but most of all in increased terminal



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SURVEY MADE FOR REPAIRS ON GERMAN SHIPS

Naval Engineers Inspect Seized row or Monday from New York.

A \$25,000 motor boat fully equipped

chiffe it will be possible to repair the son, Charles Plum Jr. will be quarter-man ships, which were seized in master on the boat.

By 9 o'clock last night 85 per cent

ction of Warrant Machinist Patnecessary to inspect the hulls, ennes, dynamos, refrigerator plants, every piece of machinery on

At the time of the severance of relations between the gineers, made an examination of the ery. His report was forwarded as not yet been made public. The fixent of the damage to Kronpringessin Cecilie was revealed in the
United States District Court at the
time Capt. Charles A. Polack was
under examination by counsel for the
surround the Arsenal property.

Steps have been taken to close and

e to deliver a consignment of Station on Long Wharf. A rest to transfer the men to Deer sland has been forwarded to Washgton, but no answer has yet been eived. Officials of the city of Bosoffered the use of the wom-'s prison on Deer Island as a de-

two New York banks which are seek-

United States Marshal John Mito ask for bids for the repair of the Corps by about 500 men. lie within a week. weeks he expects to have the work under way, and it is estimated that the repairs will be completed within pairs will be needed will be given it except to the confractors and they

igh the action which the New banks brought against the North funds available to pay for the re-

David B. Shaw, penal institutions commissioner of Boston, today informed Henry J. Skeffington, Immigration Commissioner in Boston, that plans had been completed for the transfer of the women prisoners at Deer Island to the Charles Street Jail as soon as the Government desired to transfer the German officers and rews to Deer Island for detention if ch a transfer received the approval

of the authorities in Washington.

Immigration officials began to take
the personal histories of the Germans
at Long Wharf today, and all visitors
have been barred from the immigration station until Monday, at least.

The Boston representatives of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American steamship companies are sending food supplies to the immigration station for the detained men. This food is being prepared at the station

The first consignment of baggage was transferred from one of the ships in East Boston to the immigration station today by the customs launch Dreamer. One man from each ship has been designated by the captain to accompany the customs officials for the personal effects of the men. The baggage is being inspected, but no papers are being removed from any of the vessels.

papers are being removed from any of the vessels.

Samuel Howes, United States Immisration Commissioner at Portland, returned from New London, Conn., today. He reported that he supervised the work of taking into custody the 38 officers and men on the Willehad, according to instructions received through Commissioner Skeffington. The men of the Willehad were turned over to the New York immigration officials, who took them to Ellis Island. Government officials in Boaton today stated that so far as they knew the exact legal status of the German sailors has not been setermined. It may be that the authorities at Washington have decided this matter, but if so, no information has been sent to Boston: The Boaton officials say that their orders from Washington yesterday morning were, in substance, to take the men into custody and detain them until further notice.

ALLEGED SPY ARRESTED BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A man giving his name as Johann Karl Groehuger, an alleged spy, was arrested today near Calera.

NAVAL MILITIA MOBILIZATION.

(Continued from page one)

similar duty when it reports for service. Another company of marines is expected to arrive at the yard tomor-

Vessels and It Is Said Six or and manned was offered free to officials at the Navy Yard this morning by Charles Blum a dyn manufacture. Would Put Them in Shape turer of New York City. Mr. Plum will buy any boat officials recommend and will see that it is delivered at the Navy By working crews in three daily Yard ready for active service. His Parade of Organization of Business

ission for active service within six of the men in the Boston division of to eight weeks; it was learned today the Naval Militia had reported at headon good authority. Engineers from quarters, and at 9 this morning virtuelly no men were missing. All are hegan a detailed survey of the ships fully equipped. Lieuttenant-Commanwith a view of determining what reder William W. Ramsay is in commairs are needed and the approxi- mand of the divisions, that have nate time required for completion. been using Mechanics Building as It is stated that the repairs will be an armory. These divisions are the made if it is decided to do so, in Gov- first, -second and third deck, first en-Navy Yards or civilian plants, gineers, battalion headquarters and of the Massachusetts Committee on both, in order to expedite the work. band. All recruiting for the Naval
The naval engineers under the Militia stops with mobilization.

Other divisions of Naval Militia rick A. Cassidy, U. S. N., boarded the from New Bedford, Fall River, New-vessels yesterday morning with the buryport and Springfield are expected fficials and began a hasty to arrive at the Navy Yard later today. he work of examining the ships was signed to ships at the yard, and others started in detail. It will take several will be sent to the new recruiting lays to complete the survey, as it will station at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. Retired officers of the Massachusetts Naval Militia are today taking over the excess property that was left behind at the various armories and are taking inventories.

Three shifts of workmen will be em-United States and Germany in Febru-ployed at the Watertown Arsenal be-ary, Capt. John B. Coyle, chief en-ginning Monday instead of two shifts of the Coastguard Service, as at present. National Guard officers istern Division, with a crew of en- on duty at the Arsenal were given strict orders this morning by Col. Tracy G. Dickson, U. S. A., to order their men to redouble their vigilance while on guard duty around the indus-

Steps have been taken to close and damages from the North German dismantle every known private radie d company for the failure of the station in New England, amateur as well as commercial. Fifteen commer-cial and nearly 1000 amateur wireless The German officers and sailors, 281 stations were taken over by the Govnall, are still detained at the Immiassisted naval officers and detach-ments of bluejackets in seeing that the orders were carried out.

All Harvard students are urged in a telegram from Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood to continue their present university work and military training until such time as the plans for the nell, who has been in charge of the mobilization of citizen forces is promulgated. It is planned to increase the mounced today that he is preparing the Harvard Reserve Officers Training

Patriotic Rallies

nths. No details as to what Many Flag Raisings Are Announced for Today and Sunday

Of flag raisings announced for today in Boston, Mayor James M. Curley captured by the Germans, were opened will speak at five. Inability to be in by the crew before their arrest, and n Lloyd company, the company two places at once, is all that pretwo places at once, is all that pre- the ship is slowly sinking. district Court to the amount of \$200,- day's flag raising schedule is: 10 a.m., 00 to cover the estimated cost of the Building Department, City Hall Annex; 10:30 a. m., City Collector's office, City Hall Annex; noon, Merchants observance, Rowes Wharf; 12:30 p. m., when the should decide to take over the Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston Street (postponed from yesterday); 4 p. m., South Boston Yacht Club; 4 p. m., Hotel

Gladstone, Roxbury. Everett's municipal flag raising will take place at 7:30 tonight in Everett Square, Flag raisings tomorrow afternoon include events at Marine Park, South Boston; Eaton Square, Dorchester, and the Allston Theater. An automobile squadron of a provisional company of the State Defense Battalion paraded through the business district of Boston this morning, and was re-viewed on Beacon Hill by State and city officials and members of the Massachusetts Committee on Public

A patriotic mass meeting under the auspices of prominent Boston women who are members of the auxiliary of the Massachusetts Department of the Navy League will be held at Hotel Somerset at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle of the U. S. S. Georgia will be one of the speakers.

Boston Greeks have pledged their support to President Wilson in pro-tecting rights of United States citi-zens, in guarding the nation against hostile attacks and in upholding the rights and liberties of small nations. All the racing homer pigeons belong-

Refern Corsets Surely you have some friend who has told you how Redfern Corsets are giving her the lines you admire and the comfort she enjoys, Back Lace-Front Lace \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and up to \$25 Redfern Corset Shop 510 Fifth Ave. New York 19 East Median St. Chicago 114CandAve. San Francisco

AVAL MILITIA

IOBILIZATION

Racing Pigeon Fanciers Association have been put at the disposal of the Government. A new course in aviation at M. I. T. for Tech and Harvard meh is being arranged. Maj. Charles
A. Schmitz, commanding the present
squadron of Massachusetts mounted
troops, is hoping to receive authorization from Washington to raise a complete regiment of cavalry.

The exhibit of war posters at the

Boston Y. M. C. U. has attracted many interested spectators since the exhibit opened last Monday.

Auto Flying Squadron

Men Reviewed by Officials

To show that a body of business men are organized and ready to serve fense Battalion, the automobile flying squadron, paraded through the principal streets of Boston this morning. Mayor Curley of Boston and members ade, which consisted of 32 automobiles

called into service, the members A war finance council is a plan under armory on Columbus Avenue, the par- publicly, the senator stated: ade proceeded down Columbus Avenue into Boylston and Tremont streets, of bonds is no trivial matter, and, through the center of the wholesale whatever the merit of the securities, City the State House steps.

Maj.-Gen. Francis Henry Appleton, M. sufferer." V. M., retired, president of the Veterans Association of the First Corps of Cadets, and Lieut.-Col. Jesse F. Stevens, assistant inspector-general of the Veterans Association. glers from the band of the First Corps of Cadets furnished music.

Guard Officer Forced Out HONOLULU, Hawaii-The resignation of Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Ziegler of the Hawaiian National Guard is in commanding the Department of Hawaii. General Strong based his demand for Colonel Ziegler's resignasided Feb. 7 at a meeting here of the German-American Alliance, at which speeches, which General Strong regarded as disloyal, passed unrebuked by Colonel Ziegler.

Crews Arrested at San Juan SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-The crews of the three German ships here, the Odenwald, the Praesident and Kd-3. Federal authorities. The seacocks of the Kd-3, a British collier which was

Philadelphia Spy Suspects PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Three Germans, whose names were withheld, were taken into custody today, suspected of being spies, according to Special Agent Frank L. Gariner. Other arrests are expected within a

Pacific Coast Vessels Seized Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Pacific Coast Bureau PORTLAND, Ore. — Three German vessels on the Columbia River, and the Willamette Kurt at Astoria, Arnold Vinnen at Clifton, Dalbek at Linnton, with three captains and six men have been seized by custom officials. The ships will be towed to Portland and moored together under guard pending instructions.



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SENATOR WEEKS PLANS FINANCE COUNCIL FOR WAR

Massachusetts Man Urges That

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator taken. Weeks of Massachusetts today urged that the Administration accept the services of the mort skilled financiers in the United States in working out plans for raising the billions of war revenue and in a letter to Henry B. Endicott, chairman of the Massatheir country in case of emergency, a chusetts Committee on Public Safety, provisional company of the State De- advocated the development of gardens in the Commonwealth as the most important part of preparedness, now that it has become evident that the food supply, must be carefully con-Acting Adjt.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, served as an adjunct to the war.

The senator declared that the financial genius of the country stands ready to assist in every way possible, Public Safety, including Chairman and without expense to the Covern-James J. Storrow, reviewed the par- ment. He believes all necessary financial support can readily be obtained, and at reasonable rates, provided ex-As a battalion has not yet been treme wisdom is used in the details. marched without arms or equipment. stood to meet his favor. While re Starting from the First Corps Cadets luctant about expressing his views

"The placing of billions of dollars and banking districts and then up requires skill and experience. I think School and Beacon streets. Mayor the President should call for the best Curley reviewed the parade at the obtainable advice before any financial Hall, and Adjutant-General operations are undertaken. If this Sweetser and the members of the com- is neglected and an attempt is made mittee on public safety reviewed it at to place the Government bonds in a haphazard way, I am confident that The parade was led by Commander the market will be very seriously in-John W. Decrow of the battalion, jured and the Government will be the

YAWL CAPTURED BY U.S. OFFICIALS

Overhauled while outward bound to day, by United States Department of man officers as United States marines Justice men in the patrol boat Lflly II, the 40-foot, yawl Sparrowhawk, formerly owned by Cyrus K. Small of the regatta committee of the Boston Yacht Club, was "captured" and towed to Long Wharf. The crew, conobilization order. Local authorities the hands of Gov. L. E. Pinkham, who sisting of one German and two Swedes, were detained aboard. Those aboard Gen. Frederick S. Strong, U. S. A., refused to discuss the detention of the boat.

The Sparrowhawk has changed hands several times, finally going to tion on the fact that the colonel pre- Thomas J. Burke Company, who removed the lead keel. It was then resold, ostensibly for fishing purposes. A gasoline engine has recently been installed. On the port bow was a large reel

most unusual equipment for such a craft. It was equipped with cog attachments, as if intending to raise weights. The craft has been under suspicion for some time, and the Lily were taken in custody Friday by the II was waiting for the vessel when it started out in the fog today.

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· Riding Habits

SUSPICIOUS SHIP OFF NANTUCKET MAY BE RAIDER

(Continued from page one) Expert Genius of Nation Be report meant that the light keeper Utilized in Revenue Raising he regarded the ship as suspicious. Secretary Daniels admitted that he is

investigating the report though he

would not give details of steps being

No Ships Leaving Boston Harbor With the exception of two boats, which departed early this morning, no ships are leaving Boston Harbor. On receipt of the reports of two German Special to The Christian Science Monitor raiders, the marine department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce immediately notified all ship owners in Boston, and it was stated that every ship due to leave port was ordered to remain at the docks. Government wireless stations are sending out reports of the raiders to ships that are now out of port.

Missourian Crew Lands WASHINGTON, D. C .- Arrival of the entire crew of the torpedoed United States steamer Missourian in Genoa April 5 was reported to the State Department today by the Genoa Consul.

Raider in Southern Waters

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brawl (Saturday)-Warning to beware of a German raider, reported between Porto Rico and Para, was received by wireless from a British patrol steamer by the steamer Rio de Janeiro.

GERMANS BLOW UP CORMORANT IN APRA HARBOR

(Continued from page ene) men, four Chinese and 29 South Sea

natives." An earlier dispatch stated that the Cormorant was distroyed by the Ger-

were going to seize the vessel.

The Cormorant was formerly a steamer in the Russian volunteer fleet. was captured early in the morning of Aug. 3 by S. M. S. Emden and was formally put in service as a German auxiliary cruiser. Her name before capture was the Rjaesan. During peace she was in the passenger trade between Shanghai and Vladivostock. She was a new speedy ship, built at the German works of Schichau. She was taken to Tsingtao and was overhauled and could do better than 17 knots. She was equipped with guns, manned by a German crew. The old of heavy wire, which is considered German gunboat Cormorant was being dismantled at Tsingtao and the cap tain and most of her crew were transferred to the newly converted auxillary cruiser. She was taken the first night of the war and was the first prize of the Emden. The Russians claim she had been taken inside the

Japan's entering hostilities

Officers here were unable to account for the Germans being in possession of sufficient quantities of explosive to accomplish the destruction of the Cormorant. At the time of her internment, in accordance with standing orders, all ammunition and explosives of every character, and even the gun breeches, were removed by Federal authorities

The department also announced the taking over without incident of the German interned ships, Geir and Lock-Porto Rico. No resistance, it was this city. stated, was offered by the crews of Temper these three ships.

Three Ships Impounded

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Gerschooner Atlas, and the bark Ottawa, States sailors and customs inspectors. the session through today. These vessels, which are now in Richstation on Goat Island.

spector of hulls and boilers has begun pected that activities in that direca survey of the vessels to determine tion will be launched without delay. their condition for service. The Already the temperance organizations Serahis was a former Kosmos line are working out a final policy upon freighter. The Ottawa belonged to the which, to base such legislation, and Rhederei Altein Gesellschaft of Ham- their representatives in the Capital burg, and was formerly the Bertha, are in frequent consultation with under British registry.

territorial borders of Japan, prior to PROHIBITION FOR NATION IS LEAGUE OBIECT

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Details of a policy of complete prohibition for the

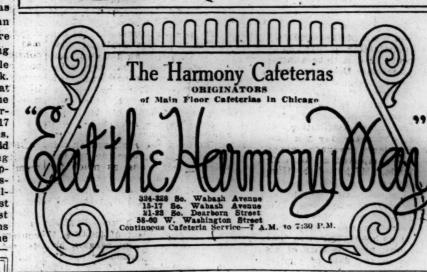
United States during the war were being worked out today by the National Legislative Committee of the sun, at Hawaii, and the Odenwald at Anti-Saloon League of America in Temperance people emphasize that,

to insure a speedy and successful termination of the war, especially in the event of extensive military and naval operations, it will be necessary to conserve the citizenship of the counman steamer Serahls, the power try, for both military and civil issues.

The national committee, meeting have been seized by the collector of here for several days, was expected to customs, and their crews removed to adjourn Friday night, but new devel-Angel Island, under guard of United opments made it essential to continue

Enactment of emergency prohibiardson's Bay, will be moved to a point tion legislation as an important part near the United States naval training of the preparations for prosecuting the war with Germany is advocated in The United States supervising in- congressional circles, and it is ex-"dry" members of House and Senate.





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ERICK NELSON LINN KRUEGER TO SEE T

SCIENCE LECTURE BY V. O. STRICKLER,

The lecturer was introduced by William D. McCrackan, temporary

Friends-You are invited, this evening, into the spacious shelter of The Mother Church to share with us the ll'umination shed upon the world by Truth. This light never goes out. It obeys God's command, "Let there be light; and there was light," and sends forth its beneficent rays to guide the tumbling, to cheer the sorrowful, to heal, and to save. This church, n its majestic hospitality, is like structure with sides open to the four quarters of the globe. Its foundation is the rock of ages, its roof the protecting power of divine Love, but its four sides are like those of the New Jerusalem, "whose maker and builder is God." In the Christian science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Jaker Eddy, we read, "The four sides of our city are the Word, Christ, Christianity, and divine Science; 'and the gates of it shall not be shut at all by mind is enmity against God; for it is Mrs. Eddy's Discovery day: for there shall be no night there. | not subject to the law of God, neither,

which Christian Science imparts to its formed by the renewing of your mind."

These significant statements from which manifests itself in the smile of the Scriptures leave no room for doubt spiritual truth. routh and beauty, to gain the spirit- as to the cause of sin, disease, and ual satisfaction which comes from the death, or their cure. The carnal mind laws have been discovered. Sir Isaac stian and scientific understanding of God, man, and the universe.

Mr. Strickler in his lecture said: healed of sickness, sin, unhappiness, worry, fear, and other discordant conlitions, there is an ever-increasing desire upon the part of the general public to learn how these results are olished. It is the purpose of this lecture to explain how Christian no mystery about Christian Science healing, nor is it difficult to understand. It can be stated without any reservation whatever that every peron who is willing to do so may learn how to heal sickness and to destroy the desire to sin for himself and thers through Christian Science.

two hundred different kinds of the Christ, then man will be transformed sometimes great suffering and distress Christian religion alone, not to men- from a sinning, suffering mortal into a were produced by material laws, and tion the hundreds of other forms of state of peace and harmony. The caris a fact that people do entertain produces the conditions that lead to tion, hence she came to the conclusion widely differing religious beliefs. In death, while to be spiritually minded, many instances the differences are that is to have the Mind that was in licular beliefs are true. It must be beings are saved from sickness and children and His universe through onceded that, in the main, all people sin. are equally honest and equally sin-

As one considers the subject of re-

There is only one truth about any that heals. ect, although there may be many heous beliefs about it. This is as Honest Skepticism rue of religious subjects as of others.

aber that Jesus proved that there spiritual healing is accomplish ugh spiritual truth in existence taught to and understood

True religion consists of spiritual truth, and not of erroneous beliefs; hence it follows that one's religion is truth he knows, and that erroneous lusions that serve no other purpose than to obstruct spiritual growth.

The trouble with most of us has been that we have believed erronewaly without knowing it. In my own case it was not until Christian Science to me and taught me the differbetween spiritual truth and er-us human belief that I learned w to dissect my own beliefs. No ald be more certain of the cor-s of his religious beliefs than of mine at that time. I had en believing honestly and sincerely any things that I found could not

The lecturer was introduced by emphasis upon the necessity for William D. McCrackan, temporary "bringing into captivity every thought first reader of The Mother Church, to the obedience of Christ," (II. Cor. both sickness and sin are destroyed by the evangelization of the human mentality with truth and love. It teaches without any reservation whatever that Jesus, when understood and applied. is sufficient without drugs or any material means to heal the sick and regenerate the sinner, and Christian

this to be true. Every student of religion should begin to give heed to what the Bible teaches concerning the importance of life and peace. Because the carnal and meet his human needs. This city is wholly spiritual, as its indeed, can be." Again in Philippians it, 5 it is said, "Let this mind be in

omes more generally under- filled with hatred, selfishness, deceit, ments were governed by a law which ed that through the ministry of dishonesty, and other evil qualities, Christian Science people are being and with superstition and false beliefs. the law of gravitation. This law canand in all human discord.

ace does these things. There is a single sinful quality, nor any super- earth to another without any material the human mind is renewed by the de- and has always operated, but it was tal qualities, and the substitution in became available for human use. It the Mind of the Master.

As this renewing process goes on, lize it. . sickness, suffering, and discordant conditions begin to disappear, and when Many Different Religious Beliefs it is finished, and every mortal thought Eddy the idea that there exists a law It is said that there are more than has been brought into subjection to of Spirit. She had observed that ns that are not Christian. It nal mind with its sin and superstition vastated and destroyed by their operaoncilable, and yet every one be- Christ Jesus, "is life and peace." ieves with all of the sincerity of Christian Science teaches that this is which he is capable that his own par- the precise process by which human conclusion that God is governing His

It will thus be seen that Christian rial laws. eve that through their own particu- of one human mind upon another, nor

To summarize the matter in a sinligion from this broad viewpoint it gle sentence, it can be said that Chrismes entirely plain that most of tian Science healing is accomplished the people in the world are believing through the activity of right thinking as their religion many things that and right living, and in no other way can one demonstrate the Principle

Although the healing of physical and If one believes erroneously as to what mental diseases by spiritual means is the law he will not be a safe lawyer, was widely practiced, both in Old nor will he be an efficient engineer if Testament and New Testament times. his beliefs concerning the rules of and was expressly commanded by mathematics are faulty. In each case Jesus, and although Christian Science erroneous beliefs must be displaced by during the last 50 years has actually itive knowledge before correct re- healed in this way large numbers of people from all kinds of physical and Every one will recognize not only the mental diseases, there are still a great oility, but the necessity, of ex- many people who honestly find it diffichanging false and erroneous beliefs cult to understand how it is possible about religious matters for positive for the sick to be healed without truth. In no other way can he grow drugs, and entirely by spiritual means. piritual truth is the Even among those who profess to be-piritual things, but as lieve in the Bible and in the omnipolong as one believes erroneously about tence of God, there are many who piritual things he is on a false track have honest doubts that the power of and his erronous beliefs will deprive God is sufficient or available to de-him of the benefits that would other-liver from sickness, and these doubts wise come to him through a correct often prevent the effort to gain an understanding of the truth. He should understanding of the way by which

To all such it can be said that Jesus healed the sick without drugs, and, by human beings to enable them to what is more important to us, he heal the sick and raise the dead, and taught other people how to do so, thus ould be satisfied until he has proving that his method of healing Spiritual Law ttained to this understanding and physical disease by spiritual means could be taught to others, and understood and practiced by them.

As the disciples walked up and down the country with Jesus, listening to the amount of spiritual to his explanations of spiritual truth, and watching him apply this truth to human needs as he healed the leper, the lame, the deaf, the blind, whom he met by the wayside, they began to understand for the first time that divine Love is adequate to meet every human need, and that Jesus has come to teach the way whereby every one

might learn how to prove it.

Some of the disciples seemed to grasp this truth and the manner of its demonstration very slowly, but to them all there finally came a time when Jesus considered that they had made sufficient progress to prove it

the real significance of the real significance

upon the earth at many times, and it is claimed for Christian Science that generation of the understanding of the same spiritual law that was known the truth taught and practiced by and understood in part by Moses and the prophets, and which was perfectly understood and demonstrated by Jesus, and by him taught to his disciples. There is no mystery about it, and the results produced by Christian Scientists everywhere are engaged daily in demonstrating and proving always followed, and must necessarily follow, from the apprehension and demonstration of spiritual truth. Chrislooking to the mental rather than to tian Science is nothing more nor less the physical for deliverance from human discord. We read in Romans and every one who turns to it fairly viii, 6, 7, "To be carnally minded is and honestly will find in it that which death; but to be spiritually minded is will satisfy his spiritual aspirations

the Discoverer and Founder of Chris-You are welcomed, this evening, to you, which was also in Christ Jesus;" tian Science, and many people ask You are welcomed, this evening, to you, which was also in Christ Jesus;" tian Science, and many people ask what it is that she has discovered. In or less than the carnal mind's false atom, matter was the material stant, all that Jesus needed to do was atom, matter must of pecessity be atom. reply it can be said that she has guide his footsteps or make everything These significant statements from discovered the law of Spirit which is work together for good for him.

> In the material realm many material is nothing more nor less than the Newton, for instance, observed the unregenerated human mind. It is the movements of material bodies, and human mind in its natural state, when conceived the idea that such movehe afterwards discovered and named These evil and erroneous mental qual- not be seen with the physical eyes, ities result in sin, disease, and death, but its existence can be proved in other ways. Likewise, Marconi gained The command is to get rid of erro- the idea that another law existed, and neous mental qualities, and to have in he said that if he could discover it he us "the mind which was also in Christ would be able to transmit messages Jesus," for in this Mind there was not by its agency from one part of the stition or false religious belief. Thus wires. That law has always existed struction of erroneous and sinful men- not until it was discovered that it their place of qualities that inhere in cannot be seen by the human eye, but evil. anyone may now learn how to uti-

In much the same way there was born in the consciousness of Mrs. that even whole communities were dedom and goodness could not operate through laws that produce both good and evil. She, therefore, came to the spiritual laws and not through mate-

means of an underlying spiritual law that had been known and understood lar form of religion they will find the good which they so earnestly desire. from human will, nor from hypnotism, by the men who wrought them, and by the men who wrought them, and that had been known and understood by the men who wrought them, and the self that if she could discover the she said that if she could discover the law it would be found to operate in the same manner now as in Bible times; that it would be a healing law, and would now heal people of sickness and sin and every evil numan condition the same as then.

This idea grew and expanded in her consciousness until it became the impelling motive of her entire life. the year 1866 she discovered the law of Spirit, and named it Christian Science. After waiting nine years, during which time she subjected the Principle that she had discovered to the broadest practical tests in healing sickness and other forms of human discord, she published a statement of Christian Science in a book which she entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This book is now everywhere recognized as the only text-book of Christian Science. A great religious movement has formed around its teachings, which in one generation has girdled the earth with its churches. The spread of Christian Science has been phenomenal, and its growth has resulted from healing. Every adherent of Christian Science has actually been healed of some sickness, disease or sinful appetite, and most of them have been healed of many such conditions. These facts are easily verified, and are worthy of very serious consideration.

Mrs. Eddy discovered the law of

discovered the law of gravitation, and form. His law is against sin; yet the this fact should be thoroughly under-stood. Just as Newton discovered and when the sin is destroyed and that the movements of material bodies put away out of the human mind, the are regulated and governed by this punishment stops, but as long as the material law, so Mrs. Eddy discovered sin remains it will whip and punish the Principle that governs the entire the sinner. universe, including every detail in the Thus the forgiveness of sin consists lives of men. That supreme, creative, in the destruction of sin, and the sin governing, omnipresent Mind or Prinexists nowhere but in the carnal ciple is God, the only cause, the only human mind. The belief that God

the land we see that without hesita- from you, is foolish self-deception. tion or delay it always selects the low it will be at rest. In choosing its answer is plain. He destroys it just course it measures the topography of as the sun destroys the darkness for themselves. He them sent them for themselves. He them sent them for the with the command that they heal the sick, cleanse the lepers and raise the dead, and the Bible records that they were able to do so.

Course it measures the topography of the ground more accurately and more which it never sees. When the light appears the darkness disappears the darkness disappears the darkness can mingle any more than light and darkness can mingle. but there is an unerring, invisible law One vanishes before the other. everywhere present directing its movement, and always guiding it in

virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B., of New tuting a knowledge of truth in place to be a part of the regular ministry equally perfect spiritual law exists to ual, or is he material? many channels much profit.

edge of spiritual truth, and the method of its application to deliver people viii, 2, "For the law of the Spirit of find the allegorical account of how sation," ibid., 485, 3. Everything in the that the cause of all disease and sin is mental, and not physical, and that

it is the reappearance in our own really a law of good operating that that a deep sleep fell upon Adam, and will guide his footsteps as truly as the then that sin appeared and brother law of gravitation guides the water. murdered brother, and so, from that these-statements concerning matter be And what a sense of peace comes from the assurance that there is an infinite. overruling Mind that governs everything in the universe from the least

In each case, however, a condition is Science are the results which have attached. One must desire to be a hence created a spiritual being, or good man, and must love God, other- was he made out of the dust of the wise the law of good does not operate ground as a material being? for him. To attain goodness, one must Christian Science accepts t think and live as nearly as he can in accordance with spiritual truth; one's insists that man is spiritual, and not motives and aims must be honest, and material. This makes it necessary for his desires unselfish. In this way the Christian Science to explain the matconnection is established between his ter, and to make plain how it is posconsciousness and the law, and then sible for man to be wholly spiritual the law operates through him and in when we seem to see him as flesh and a rock, or the human body, was comhis behalf. If he is an evil man, that blood with our actual physical eyes. Mrs. Eddy is acknowledged to be is, if he thinks and lives erroneously, Christian Science does this, and makes such wrong thinking and living sepa-rate his consciousness from the law that the material man is nothing more

Source of Good and Evil

few people have ever reasoned out the is composed of the aggregated beliefs ing that it was the truth, she was question to their own satisfaction as founded upon the testimony of the quite content to let the statement of after the death of his physical body, still fewer have even a satisfactory theory as to how good may be secured or evil avoided in actual human experience.

All through the centuries there has been a widespread belief that good and evil come as the result of luck or itable reversal it reduces everything composed of electrons. When asked chance, but this belief is necessarily incorrect. Among all polytheists, or those who believe in many gods, there is the belief that some of the gods send good and that others send evil, and they seek to propitiate the latter by sacrifices and rites, believing that in and character of God, and converts the nature and character of the electhis way alone they can escape from Him into a material man. Likewise, tron should be referred to the meta-

sends both good and evil. This belief, however, involves so many impossible to the belief in the existence of an evil being called "devil," who is supposed to create and send evil. Thus to escape the belief that God sends both good by its own materiality from compreand evil, those who call themselves monotheists are really polytheists, for and in an evil power, or devil. This in from thinking of man as spiritual. By ity and the relative power of each. hence sees him as such. Since the Bible declares, however, that God is omnipotent, that is, that He has The Adam-Man and death, to afflict and destroy human

and other monotheists concerning the nature and origin of both good and evil and as to what causes their activity in human experience, and until this is corrected by positive knowledge it will be impossble to deal with the subject intelligently, or to think about

it accurately.
Christian Science shows that all good comes to man from God through the operation of His laws, and that evil originates in the human carnal mind, which is "enmity against God." Evil is not an entity. It has no kingdom and no king. It has no mind, no presence, and no laws. The only power it can ever exercise is what it derives from human belief in it, and

human acceptance of it. Since God is infinite good He has knowledge of good and of nothing else. He could not possibly have knowledge of evil, for evil does not exist in the spiritual universe, and it is really the only universe. The seeming existence of evil is in the carnal mind. It has been well said that if one would quit sinning there every would be no more sin. As human consciousness is evangelized by truth

and love, sin disappears.

There is no such thing as an angry God waiting to smite you for sin, for Spirit as truly as Sir Isaac Newton God has no knowledge of sin in any

creator, the only Ruler of man and pardons sin merely because you ask the universe.

Him to do so, without turning from the universe watch water flowing over the sin yourself and putting it away People ask how God can destroy sin places. All fresh water is contin- when He knows nothing of sin and ually striving to reach the sea, where does not even know that it exists. The

time until now, the man made of dust enmity against God.

In view of all of this it becomes vito the greatest, and causes "all things tally important that we find out the to work together for-good." truth about man. Was man made in the fmage and likeness of God, and

Christian Science accepts the first account of the creation as true, and

The carnal mind is entirely material, hence, it "is enmity against God," Mrs. Eddy took no pains to defend because God is Spirit and Spirit and her statements upon the subject. She Outside of Christian Science very matter are opposite. The carnal mind had seen the truth about it and, knowto where good and evil come from, and five physical senses, which senses are her discovery go into consciousness, wholly material, hence, the carnal well knowing that in the end the truth mind being material cannot compre- would prevail. It is most interesting, hend nor cognize the things of Spirit. therefore, to observe what has taken

ing into the human mind that cause it a physical scientist discovered that to see everything as material and to the atom is not the starting-point of think in terms of matter. By an inev- matter, and that the atom is itself

human mind does not think of God stance. Since then the physicists wholly as Spirit, and, therefore, in its have come out frankly and fairly and material belief, it reverses the nature now say that any inquiry concerning because of this same material element, physician, and that the whole subject Among monotheists, or those who the human mind does not think of the believe there is but one God, there is the belief that the one God creates and consciousness, which Jesus declared The far-reaching "is within you," and transforms it in belief into a material place somewhere contradictions that it has led actually in the sky, with trappings of material splendor such as one would expect to Cause and Cure of Disease find in the palaces of men.

Since the human mind is prevented hending God as Spirit and the king-

and having a material habitation in a confusion of belief among Christians any form, nor did He create a material man. God created everything spiritually and not materially, and the only kind of man created by Him is the perfect spiritual man, made in His own image and likeness, precisely as described in the first chapter of Genesis.

The Adam-man is not the image of God, and in the second account of the disease is not itself an entity. It has creation in the second chapter of Gen- no mind, intelligence, volition, nor esis it is nowhere stated that the presence. Disease is neither self-Adam-man was made in God's image created nor was it created by God. It and likeness, or that he was made perfect. Those statements are to be carnal human mind in the form of disfound in the first chapter, and are used eased thought, and is then objectified in relation to the real man. But in on the body by the material beliefs of Man Is Now the Son of God spite of this, people have gone on believing that the Bible taught that to cure it, therefore, is to give to Adam was made in God's image.

Christian Science is the only system that even makes an attempt to explain the difference between man and the makes the fact perfectly plain, by Christian Science has healed very pointing out, as has already been said, many people from all kinds of disthat the Adam-man is merely the false, material mis-concept of man. It is as though one were to look through green eyeglasses. As long as he did so, everything would appear to be green. If he were to try to remove the green from an object, he could not do so, for the reason that the green was not in the object, though appearing to be there, but was in the lens through which he looked at it. The only thing necessary for him to do in order to translate the entire green universe back into its normal aspect would be merely to take off the green lenses.

In precisely the same way the mate rial universe and material man are translated back into the spiritual, where in fact they have always been, by merely taking off the material eyeglasses through which we have looked at them. If it were conceivable that one could now rid himself of every material element in his mentality, and

What a sense of security comes to follows the story of Adam and Eve, visible manifestation of material and the garden of Eden. We also read thought, formed in the material of carnal mind, and cognized by the physical senses as a material thing. If true ft. will be seen at a glance that has been a sinner and has been at they will explain many phenomena in human experience which hitherto have been unexplainable. That they are

clusively, as will be seen. When Mrs. Eddy first made the discovery that matter in every form has no intelligence, life, sensation, or substance, but is merely the false mental concept of the material or carnal mind, her statements were not accepted as true by physical scientists. They declared that matter was real substance. They asserted that every held together under varying condisubstance

It is these material elements enter- place since then. Within recent years to the dead level of matter in order to comprehend it. to state the nature and character of the electron, he said that it was It is due to this materiality that the energy, which is not material subbelongs to the domain of metaphysics.

> The far-reaching effect of this is at once apparent, for it frankly admits that the starting-point of matter is not material, but mental.

death come from the belief of life, indom of heaven as a spiritual state of telligence, sensation, and substance they actually believe in a God of good, consciousness, it is equally prevented in matter. If it be true, and it now seems to be settled, that there is no turn makes it necessary for them to reason of the same inevitable reversal life in matter, that it has no sensation determine in belief the sphere of activ- it thinks of man as material, and or intelligence, and is not substance, then it follows that all material theories' concerning disease, and the method of solving all human probare equally honest and equally sincere in their religious beliefs. The
only reason why they are grouped
only reason why they are grouped
together in different forms of religions is because they honestly bein the form of sickness, sorrow, sin, lief does not make it true. God is Spirit, and His universe is wholly spiroriginate in the carnal mind, and not Without going further into the mat- itual. There is not one material ele- in the body, but are manifested on the ter than merely to state the case, it ment in Him nor in anything that He body only after they are formulated in will thus be seen that there is much created. He did not create matter in the material or carnal mind. If this be true, and it is true beyond all possible question, it then follows that the correct way to treat disease is not through matter, nor by giving material remedies and drugs to the body, but by destroying the images of disease out

of the human mind. . Every one must see at a glance that originates in the first instance in the that same carnal mind. The true way the human mind something that will neutralize and destroy the disease of teaching that I know anything about producing qualities and beliefs. The thing that does this is the Christ, Truth, which Christian Science brings Adam-man, and it does explain it and to the human mind, and in this way

No Substance in Matter

Jesus knew that there was no substance in matter, and he knew it so perfectly that he walked through solid doors and walls. He knew what was true about matter, namely, that it is only the manifested belief of the ma terial, carnal mind, and since he did not have that material mind, matter did not appear to him as substance. His consciousness was spiritualized. He knew that the only substance is ment in their consciousness the people were unable to see or comprehend Spirit as substance. They could only think of matter as substance, and, therefore, to them, matter appeared as substance

Knowing that there was no substance in matter, he knew that man was not material. Mrs. Eddy pointed out many years ago in Science and Health (pp. 476, 477) that Jesus saw when He knows nothing of sin and does not even know that it exists. The answer is plain. He destroys it just as the sun destroys the darkness which it never sees. When the light appears the darkness disappears. Good and evil cannot mingle any more than light and darkness can mingle. One vanishes before the other.

Man

Sooner or later every one must learn the truth about man. When one asks himself, who is man? what is he?

Man

material element in his mentality, and of sless belief, so that nothing remained in his consciousness that the real man where mortals saw the mortal man, and that his true view healed the sick. The more one ponders over this statement the more it becomes apparent that it is necessarily true. When there came to Jesus the man who had been born blind, and who had grown from infancy to make the ference between spiritual man and the so-called material man, it is obvious that there are certain questions concerning the hature and character of case, is perfect. Jesus knaw that God and health.

Health (pp. 476, 477) that Jesus saw the mortals saw the mortal man, and that his true view healed the sick. The more one ponders over this statement the more it becomes apparent that it is necessarily true. When there came to Jesus the man who had been born blind, and who had grown from infancy to make the first the true way in come unto him who had grown from infancy to make the first the true way in come unto him who had grown from infancy to make the first the true way in come unto him who had grown from infancy to make the sick. The more one ponders over this statement the more it becomes apparent that it is necessarily true. When there came to Jesus the man who had grown from infancy to make the sick. The more one ponders over this statement the more it may be come and brings peace in place of discord.

I will give you rest." and Christian who had grown from infancy to make the such that the true way in come unto him who had grown from infancy to make the sick. The more one ponders over this statemen

Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B., of New York, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered and interest of the christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture on "Christian Science" Friday evening under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets.

The lecturer was introduced by William D. McCrackan, temporary william D. McCrackan, temporary william D. McCrackan, temporary of the Christian church and that the footsteps of tired and dispersent to be a part of the regular ministry of the Christian church, and that the footsteps of tired and dispersent to the footsteps of tired and dispersent the footsteps of tired and dispersent the footsteps of tired and dispersent to the footsteps of the dead were raised during the first and uncon, and that the guide the footsteps of tired and dispersent the footsteps of the dead were raised during the first and couraged human being perfect and dispersent to the footsteps of the dead were raised during the first and couraged human being serious did dead were raised during the first and couraged human being so of the wilderness of sickness, failure and sin proplem.

Since the footsteps of the wilderness of sickness to couraged human being serious did dead were raised during the first and couraged human being serious of the wilderness of sickness and proplem.

The Botton, Mass., in Palm xxvii, 23 we read. The best of th without sight. God never made an imfect being to appear and the man was instantly healed. Since the real man is perfect in every case, when the imperfect material beliefs are destroyed by the operation of the truth human beings cannot fail to manifest improved conditions.

Jesus also knew that since man was

not material and does not live in matter, he could not die in matter. He knew this so clearly that he was able to call Lazarus forth after his body had been in the tomb four days. Jesus knew that the real man, being spiritual, can never die, for God is his Life. When he stood before the tomb of Lazarus he knew that the only thing that had taken place there was that certain human beings, who were governed by the carnal mind, had accepted a changed belief concerning Lazarus. They believed that he had lived in matter and was material, and hence that he had died in matter. Jesus looked through the mask and saw the object, whether it be a star, a flower, real man who was alive all of the time, and by seeing the real man. posed of atoms brought together and Jesus destroyed the false concept, and thus made it possible for the real contions, and that the atom was material. dition of Life to appear. Having seen Hence, they said that since the start- the real man, who was alive every incame forth, alive.

Man Is Now Immortal

The belief that man is now material; but that his immortality will appear is rapidly giving place to a better understanding. It is beginning to be-come tolerably clear to many people that death is not the doorway through which human beings pass from a material state of existence into the kingdom of heaven.

St. Paul taught and declared that death is an enemy that can and will be destroyed. Enoch got rid of his physical body without dying. Elijah did the same. Obviously they destroyed and got rid of every material and erroneous mental quality. This evangelization went on until there was nothing left in their consciousness but the spiritualized thought. They brought every material thought into obedience to Christ, and when the last mortal thought had thus been conquered and destroyed there was nothing of the carnal mind left in their consciousness? to throw a material concept over them. People were then no longer able to see them as material men. They literally walked with God, as the Bible states, overestimated. All sin, disease, and for material beliefs of the carnal mind The importance of this cannot be

from Him. Jesus submitted to the crucifixion of his body on the cross in order that he might be the Wayshower. He had al-ready raised from the dead, Lazarus, and the daughter of Jairus, and the son of the widow of Nain, but he wanted to go further and prove for the law of Life. He wanted to prov mortality is brought to light not by demonstrating the power of Spirit. He, therefore, resuscitated his own body, after it had been in the tomb until the third day. He brought it back and exhibited it to hundreds of people, so that there might not be any question or dispute about it. Thereafter he got rid of his body precisely as Enoch and Elijah had done. He thus proved the omnipotence of Spirit and its availability to meet the last and final human need. He proved that God is Life, and that man is now immortal and can never die, and that even the belief in death, that exists nowhere except in the carnal mind. can be destroyed by the truth which he taught.

Do you think it is arrogating too much for us to claim that we are now. the children of God? If so, then read what St. John says in I John iii. 2. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

In making this statement it was as though John had said, "Jesus has now taught me the truth about myself. I now know that we are spiritual and not material. I cannot tell you what my spiritual self looks like, for I cannot see the spiritual man through material eyes, but I know that when he shall appear we shall be like him."

St. Paul has said substantially the same thing in Romans viti, 16 and 17, where we read, "We are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ."

Every one knows that when an estate is left to heirs, jointly, they take it share and share alike. If we are joint heirs with Christ, we have inherited the same spiritual being, the same Life, the same immortality, It is through the understanding and apprehension of our real being that we rise above the fears and material beliefs of the carnal mind. In this way Christian Science heals the sick,

PATENTS ISSUED TO INVENTORS IN

Many Devices Planned for Use and Improvement in the Home, Trade, Manufacturing

Following is a list of patents issued in the past week to New England in-

Forming Bosses on Metal Blades-Hutch-

Shuttle Guard—Landy, bridge, Mass. Ruling Machine, Tripping Device for Rul-ing Machines, Delivery Devise, Com-posite Heel, and Tire Tool—Lindbladh,

Weft Bobbin, Pie Cutter for Looms-Ryon, Constance Beale is scheduled for the

Mass.

bination Letter Sheet and Envelope—
Tessier, Joseph D., Worcester, Mass.

bined Spot and Butt Welder—Thomson, Elihu, Swampscott, Mass.

hine for Sizing and Polishing Rings—
White, Wallace, Lawrence, Mass.

FREEMEN'S FORUM

TRIAL OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS

ial to The Christian Science Monitor pamphlets, including one entitled "Penal Servitude for Peace Work," printed by Wilhelm Habicht last July, and prevailed upon the latter either to omit the name of the printer, or Service yesterday afternoon voted to o give the name of an imaginary firm; report a bill to the Massachusetts while Herr Weise subsequently sent Legislature to increase the salary of copies to different places in Germany. The court rejected the charge of from \$6000 to \$8000.

attempted treason, holding that the SCHOOL CENTERS occused had not been conscious of prejudicing the military power of Germany by their acts; but it held that they had contravened the prohibition against the circulation of such litera-NEW ENGLAND the with a false printer's address. The accused were further declared to have served their sentence during the period of detention, but at the

HOUSEKEEPING

wentors, as reported by Allen & Daggett, Inc., Patent Attorneys:

Dust Cap for Valve Stems—Alken, Edward L., Springfield, Mass.

Strip Serving Device—Anable, Frederick S., Brookline, Mass.

Presure Ratio Gage—Bailey, Ervin C.,

Nowton, Mass.

meeting of the women's subcommittee of infant clothing. April 13, regular club activities, meeting of Boy Scouts, whist club, mass meeting on high cost of living to be addressed by Mayor Curley and Mrs. Hibbard. April 14, "Uncle Sam, the Homemaker," in motion pictures; fathers night colonial party by Mothers Club; haskethall. The state of the food of the country. Both France and Germany, she stated, were paying great attention to the question of careful housekeeping. She referred to a saying that French women could provide a meal out of what the British John Westfield, Mass.

Addressing Machine—Elliott, Sterling, Newton, Mass.

Tool Holder—Ellis, Emery E., Orange.

Handle and Covat Cov the food of the country. Both France and Germany, she stated, were paying great attention to the question of careful housekeeping. She referred to a saying that French women could pro-Tool Holder—Ellis, Emery E., Orange.

Handle and Cover-Opening Appliance for Boxes—Fabrizio, Rocco, Springfield, Mass.

Attachment for Circular Combs—Hadfield, Samuel, Lawrence, Mass.

Loom Shuttle—Hakes, Hudson, Millbury, Mass,

Forming Bosses on Metal Dist.

Forming Bosses on Metal Blades—Hutchins, George F., Worcester, Mass.

Fiushing Valve—Keating, Robert M., Springfield, Mass.

Pipe Supporting Frame—Kimball, Richard D. Medford, Mass.

Road Oiler—Kinney, Justus R., Allston, Mass.

Road Oiler—Kinney, Just pointed directors of women's service Roxbury School Center - April 10,

Center, Mass.

Box Topping Machine—Parent, Arthur, Farley, Mass.

Machine for Spraying Receptacles—Parkhurst, Leon F., Melrose, Mass.

Stop Motion, Driving and Stopping Mechanism—Reece, John, Manchester, Mass.

Apparatus for Molding Concrete—Rodgers, Charles W., East Bridgewater, Mass. over the Blue Hills in charge of Miss Weft Bobbin, Pic Cutter for Looms—Ryon, Eppa H., Waltham, Mass.

Motor, Sled—Schoenky, August R., Somerville, Mass.

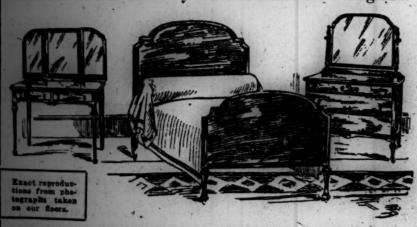
Door Check—Smith, Horace T., Cambridge, Mass.

Circuit Closer for Tract Switches—Squires, Charles W., Beverly, Mass.

Book Rest—Tayte, Chester A., Salem, Mass. ter the dinner their will be speaking.

Chares F. Weed, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and LEIPZIG, Germany (via Amster- former Gov. Eugene N. Foss are schedflam) — Hermann Weise, a merchant, uled to address a public patriotic Smil Eichhorn, an editor, and Wil- meeting under the auspices of the helm Habicht, a printer, were recently Freemen's Forum at Wesleyan Hall, sentenced at Leipzig after a trial that lasted two days to terms of imprison-ment of from three to five months for having distributed pamphlets protest-ing against the Liebknecht trial member; Mr. Fos will speak on the trial member; Mr. Fos will speak on the Eichhorn had a number of subject of prohibition of intoxicating

Our small expense out of the high rent district enables us to sell you furniture of real quality and distinction at less than any other house in New England.



Bedroom Suite of American Walnut Regular value

The graceful lines of the William and Mary period have been excellently carried out in the production of this very attractive suite. Built from selected solid American walnut and beautifully finished throughout. All dust-proof construction. Mahogany interiors. Chiffonier to match.

Until you visit this store you have no idea of the tremendous stock carried by the Frank Ferdinand Company



ISSUE PROGRAMS

Government Grants Rights on close of the proceedings they were most of them and several are to give the ministers concerned their views attention to the high cost of com-

Announcements are as follows: ECONOMY URGED 11, regular club activities; Mothers Club will have special whist; motion Special to The Christian Science Monitor pictures. April 12, afternoon, Mothers LONDON, England—Speaking at a Club, care of bables with exhibition of the meeting of the women's subcommittee of the Metropolitan war savings campaign, over which she presided, Mrs. Lloyd George explained that the meet-cost of living to be addressed by Mayor Club activities and Mrs. Hibbard April 14.

vide a meal out of what the British Oliver Wendell Holmes School under

bridge, Mass.

She declared that it should be clearly tra; parties of Palmer Girls Club and understood there was no occasion for the junior dancing class. April 12, panic. Panic and hoarding she afternoon, Mothers Club with special characterized as a disgrace to the na- program. April 13, minstrel show by tion. She then went on to say that Choral Club, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Baldwin in charge.

posite Heel, and Tire Tool—Lindbladh, Harmon E. Boston.

Thread Catcher for Looms—McGuiness, Benjamin F., Soundersville, Mass.
Plate Cylinder—Meisel, Charles A., Boston.
Fountain Pen—Moore, Morris W., Somerville, Mass.

Attachment for Shuttle Changing Looms—Morell, Alfred F., Worcester, Mass.
Electrical Plug Switch, Electrical Connecter—Ovington, Edward J., Newton Canter, Mass.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

Baldwin in charge.
Sherwin School Center — April 12, special home and school evening in charge of the Mothers Club. Guests of honor expected are Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent; Henry Abrahams of the School Committee, and Augustus Bacon, representing the Rox-bury District. The program will have a number of patriotic features inhams of the School Committee, and Battersea Polytechnic, and it is ex-Augustus Bacon, representing the Rox-pected that several hundred motor and a number of patriotic features including singing by fifth grade pupils machinery department of the Board of of the school, and a flag drill by Agriculture is hoping to set up training members of the club. This meeting will be open to the public. South Boston School Center-April

10, afternoon, Mothers Club, Mrs. Anna Gerah, chairman. Wells School Center-April 13, open forum on the high cost of living. April 14, center social for outside friends.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

in England, and for applied chemistry MARINE RECRUIT in Germany. Action had been taken with satisfactory results on behalf of members in connection with the regu-FOR NEXT WEEK lations relating to the compulsory declaration of secret chemical proc Next week will be a particularly esses and restrictions on the importation of methyl, alcohol. Manufacturers of fertilizers had been able, Special festivities are to be held in through the association, to lay before conditions for their industry. He announced that Lord Moulton, Director-General of Explosives Supply, had consented to be honorary president or the association.

MILK PRICE IN GLASGOW

special to The Christian Science Monitor be sent. GLASGOW, Scotland-A letter has Glasgow, Sir John Lindsay, from the sponding price" for ordinary milk, sold by retailers who did not sell by imperial measure in the winter of 1913-14. should be taken to be 4d. per im perial quart, and that this price should rule as the basis for ascertaining present prices up till April 30, 1917. Fourpence per imperial quart has, there fore, been settled by the Food Controller as the "corresponding price" for milk until April 30. The price of milk sold retail in Glasgow will consequently remain unchanged, as the milk (prices) order allows an addition of 2d. per quart to the local price obtaining in the winter of 1913-14, and milk has been retailed in Glasgow since last November at 6d. per imperial quart.

USE OF BATTERSEA PARK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-By arrangement with the London County Council the Board of Agriculture is going to make use of part of the southern end of Battersea Park as a training ground for those wishing to learn to work the tractor engine and plow. John Fowler & Co. are lending a 10-horsepower motor plow and the Harvesting Company a separate tractor and plow for this purpose. The instructional part of the scheme will be in the hands of the steam plows will soon be working day and night in eight-hour shifts. The school's in other parts of the country and loans of plows and land are wanted, as well as volunteers ready to assist in the organizing of instruc-

ANZAC DAY APPEAL IF NEEDED

OTTAWA, Ont .- A dispatch from Melbourne, Vic., Australia, to the Reuter Agency here says that Premier Hughes has reiterated his statement LONDON, England-The first gen- that the Government will not attempt eral meeting of the Association of to enforce conscription during the life British Chemical Manufacturers was of the forthcoming Parliament. If, held recently at Burlington House, un- however, the national safety demanded der the presidency of Dr. Charles Car- that the question be referred to the penter. The chairman said that their people, a special recruiting appeal, he

object was to do for their industry said, would be made on "Anzac Day," what had been done for engineering April 25.

ORIENTAL RUGS

See the immense stock now on display at our store.

Our great purchases during the past two years at the old prices enable us to give our customers Oriental Rugs at present importers' wholesale prices.

> We are now giving our customers many excellent bargains in Oriental Rugs. The REASON for this is that when the war started we purchased thousands of Oriental Rugs at our own prices, and in some cases at less than importers' prices. We have taken advantage of every opportunity offered since to pur-chase them, and in many cases we have bought entire

> While other merchants hesitated to buy Oriental Rugs during the past two years, we gave our buyers orders to secure every bargain, no matter how large the amount of money involved, as we knew that it would be but a short time when but few Oriental Rugs could be imported, and that it would be years before conditions would be normal. In many sections of Persia, Turkey and Armenia the conditions are appalling; and the Oriental Rug industry—as we have known it—may soon be a thing of the past.



The purchases mentioned above ore, and, as usual, we have place

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co., Adams St.

WOULD ENLIST IF DOG COULD GO TOO

26 years old, who said "U. S. A." when he was asked where he lived, recently wanted to know whether enlistment would entail separation from his pet dog, a collie of good appearance and manners. If it would, he added, he would not sign. If he could take the dog with him he was ready to go at once to any point to which he might

have been at Pompton Lake, N. J. We MOUNTED POLICE left there recently and hiked the 25 miles into Newark to see about this

Then he commanded his collie to salute the officer in charge of the re-NEW YORK, N. Y .- James Howard, cruiting station, and the dog did so. Jack was then put through several tricks, and the whole office force be-came friendly with the animal. Howapplied for enlistment in a United ards was informed that the dog could States Marine Corps recruiting office go with him if he enlisted, but that he would have to pay Jack's way to Port Royal, after which the navy would provide the collie with food. Howard agreed, "signed up," and late in the day started South with Jack.

PASSOVER SERVICES

Passover services were held by the "Me and Jack have been pals for the Jews throughout Greater Boston last been received by the Town Clerk of last eight years," said Howard, "and evening. At Temple Israel, Commonup and down these United States to- service and dinner were enjoyed, ish the horsemen, as they are now Food Controller concurring with the gether, and we won't be parted now. Rabbi Harry Levi officiated. Jacob R. found to be of little use, and the Our home town is Yuma, Ari., and we Morse, president of the congregation, left there eight years ago. Lately we delivered an address.

ARE ABOLISHED IN VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C .- Mounted policemen in Victoria are to be abolished and replaced by motorcycle police.

This was decided by the police commissioners, says the Colonist. The change will not mean the discharge of

any members of the force.
At present there are two mounted police with three horses. The horses will be sold and all equipment, with the exception of four good saddles. which may be of use to the police some time in the future. There is now only one motorcycle man. With two others there will be a 24-hour motorcycle patrol of the city, each man taking an eight-hour shift.

The commissioners decided to abolmotorcycle patrol has proved to be more efficient and less costly.

B. Altman & Uo.

American and Imported Lingerie and Skirting Materials (ALL WHITE)

will be on sale, commencing Monday, at much less than regular prices for equal qualities.

38-inch American Nainsook . . . piece of 10 yards \$2.10 39-inch American Striped Nainsook piece of 10 yards 2.50 42-inch English Cambric piece of 10 yards 2.25 66-inch French Organdie (stiff finish) per yard 48c. per yard 28c. Assorted Skirtings, 36 to 44 inches wide per yard 48c.

All of the above are in white only.

The Department for Woolen Dress Fabrics, on the First Floor, is showing

Semi-made Skirts

FOR DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR

in several new and highly attractive models (especially featuring the ne plaited effects) variously developed in French serge in white or navy blue, plaid worsteds, and black-and-white check materials,

specially priced at \$5.75

A Monday Sale in this Department will comprise

Several Thousand Yards of Fine-twill Navy Blue Serge

48 inches wide, in the popular weight for Spring wear, at the exceptional price (considering quality) of

\$1.45 per yard

Excellent Values in Misses' Tailor-made Suits

will be offered on Monday in several models selected from the general stock and arranged in three groups, priced respectively at

\$32.00. \$38.00 & \$45.00

This offering presents an unusually advantageous purchasing opportunity.

(Misses' Department, Second Floor)

SAFE STORAGE FOR FURS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Wifth Avenue-Madison Avenue, New York Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL

ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOO

JAY GOULD WINS COLLEGES WILL COURT TENNIS SINGLES TITLE Meeting of Leading Eastern Uni-

Takes the Championship of the United States for the Twelfth Successive Time by Defeating Joshua Crane

COURT TENNIS CHAN	IPIONS
(Singles)	
	Club
Year Winner 1892—R. D. Sears	Bostor
1893-Fiske Warren	Bostor
1894-B. S. deGarmendia	
1895-B. S. deGarmendia	
1897-L. M. Stockton	
1897-G. R. Fearing Jr	
1898-L. M. Stockton	Bostor
1899-L. M. Stockton	Bostor
1900-E. H. Miles	
1901-Joshua Crane Jr	Bostor
1902-Joshua Crane Jr	
1903-Joshua Crane Jr	Bostor
1904-Joshua Crane Jr	Bostor
1905-C. E. Sands	New York
1906-Jay Gould	Tuxedo
1907-Jay Gould	
1908-Jay Gould	Tuxedo
1909 Jay Gould	
1910-Jay Gould	Philadelphia
1911-Jay Gould	
1912-Jay Gould	
1913—Jay Gould	
1914-Jay Gould	
1915—Jay Gould	
1916—Jay Gould	Philadelphia

Winners
Gould-W. H. T. Huhn....Phila.
Gould-W. H. T. Huhn....Phila.
Gould-W. H. T. Huhn....Phila.
Gould-W. H. T. Huhn....Phila.
Gould-W. H. T. Huhn....Phila. Jay Gould of the Philadelphia Racnd Tennis Club successfully deurt tennis player of the United

(Doubles)

and the match well in hand from the allowed his opponent only five games. Gould appeared to take things rather easy throughout the match. In only game did Crane show form of nship class and that was in sixth game of the first set, which

won by eight points to six.
Only five of the games went to deuce, and one in each of the other two. There was a big gallery on hand to watch the match. The match by points fol-and George Smith of Syracuse, were

	FARING SEAL STREET, ST
Clould	1 4 5 4 4 6 6 4-34-6
Crane	4 0 3 0 0 8 4 0-19-2
	SECOND SET
Gould	5 4 4 4 4 4-25-6
Crane	3 1 0 1 2 1 - 8 0
	THIRD SET
	4 2 4 1 4 4 5 2 4-30-6
Crane	0 4 2 4 2 1 3 4 0-20-3
	COURT TENNIS
	Challenge Round
2	Charles Della deletta D

YALE DEFEATS

RALEIGH, N. C .- The baseball game ween Yale and the North Carolina State College, which could not be layed Thursday, was played here Friday morning. Garfield pitched superb ball for Yale, defeating the State giate work in view of the establishing corps.

orth Carolina started in well in the opening inning and sent one run cross the plate. Baker held Yale in eck for the first two innings, but for the next three Yale scored one run n each inning. This was enough to win, but in the eighth and ninth they dded three more runs. The score:

YALE ATHLETICS WILL END TODAY The players have not had a workout

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Athletic activities at Yale University cease today inder a recent resolution of the uni-versity athletic committee in view of porities provided that if the war resoution should be adopted prior to that date, but that if Congressional ction came later than that date, ath-etics should cease 24 hours after such on. The university is now in its

There will be a crew race with the University of Pennsylvania at Phila-delphia and a ball game with University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., today, and then all schedules will be ended for the college year.

ity of Chicago nor Northwestern a game against unless the groun for the contest.

Manager Barri

DROP ATHLETICS FOR TIME BEING

versity Heads in New York on the Subject

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Suspension of intercollegiate athletics for the time being at least was the decision reached by the representatives of the athletic associations of the leading eastern universities and colleges at their meeting in this city Friday. This meeting was held at the invitation of Maj. M. J. Pickering, graduate athletic manager of the University of Pennsylvania.

As many of the universities had already announced discontinuance of sas State Agricultural College, the secathletics in the event of war, a letter ond game being played Tuesday. Alasking for his advice in the matter, to which he sent the following reply through Major Pickering.

"Tell your young men to stick to their present duties until such time as the Government calls for men. This it will undoubtedly do when its plans are announced. You have at Pennsylvania an officer of the regular Army assigned as instructor. The most important service instructor. The most important service men can render their country now is to stay at their university and put in all time possible under a military instructor in preparing themselves for probable service. There is no reason whatever for men to discontinue their college work until the Government plans are definitely announced. Sincerely yours,
"LEONARD WOOD."

At the conclusion of Friday's conference it was announced that military training in the institutions represented had received such an impetus through the present national emergency that most of the athletes were in later years. Little is known of the ended his title of amateur singles taking instruction to such an extent Nebraska individuals because all are as to interfere with intercollegiate

competition. States this afternoon when he de-For the present Yale, Princeton, eated Joshua Crane of the Tennis and Cornell, Harvard and Columbia have equet Club of Boston on the courts of the latter club in the challenge suspended all intercollegiate compe-As was predicted, Gould had little vania will hold a meeting of its board odifficulty defending his title. He of directors next Monday definitely to from last year's rines. decide the matter. It was agreed that y start, as shown by the fact that as athletics are helpful in military ot only won in straight sets, but training, every effort will be made to encourage such activities, even if there the pitching-staff. Capt. George Smee

be no intercollegiate competition. C. H. Mapes, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, formally declared off

the Poughkeepsie regatta. Major Pickering of Pennsylvania, G. R. Murray of Princeton, G. E. Kent have three good if inexperienced ee of these coming in the first set of Cornell, H. A. Fisher of Columbia, R. D. Corbin of Yale, F. W. Moore of Harvard, H. L. Hillman of Dartmouth.

BOWDOIN FAVORS NO TRACK MEET

present at the meeting.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor unanimously to give up intercollegiate track competition this spring. and the athletic council of the colb, defeated Joshua Crane, Ten- lege will ratify the movement. This is equet Club of Boston, 6-2, the first time in years that Bowdoin able veteran material, and also the has not been represented in this sport, same unusual preponderance of good and the prospects for the season were

Bowdoin is the first of the Maine STATE COLLEGE colleges to give up track work, and ing last year was excellent. Bryant it is uncertain as to whether there will be a State track meet this year. not defeated in a single game he Bowdoin will perhaps have interclass and interfraternity contests, but intercollegiate track has definitely been of the reserve officers training corps.

BRAVES TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md. - The Boston Braves are scheduled to play the Balti-more team at Oriole Park here this nnings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 $_{
m R.H.}$ more team at Oriole Park here this afternoon. The first game of the exhibition series of two contests between afternoon. The first game of the exteries—Garfield and Munson; Baker, the two clubs was scheduled for Fri-llo and Lewis. Umpires—Means and day afternoop, but the game was called off because of unfavorable conditions. Manager G. T. Stallings is anxious to play today, as the team is badly in need of practice.

since Wednesday, and that was far from satisfactory. The team arrives in Boston tomorrow, and opens with Tufts College at Braves Field Monday. If no workout is had today, the team the war resolution adopted by Congress. The action of the athletic au-Tufts will be played before the opening of the regular season, as the game scheduled with Harvard for next Tuesday will be called off, following the dropping of sports at the university because of the war situation.

RED SOX READY FOR TOLEDO GAME

TOLEDO, O.—The Boston Red Sox are scheduled to play the Toledo team here this afternoon. The game sched-CHICAGO, III.—Although several of the Middle West colleges have sussended athletic schedules as a result of the war situation, neither the war situation, neither the war situation, neither the war situation. will not send the Boston players into a game against Toledo this afternoon unless the grounds are in good shape

Manager Barry has arranged for the DE PAUW DROPS ATHLETICS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—DePauw Uniin the best of shape, and if this afterin the best of shape, and if this after-

M. V. CONFERENCE PENNSYLVANIA BASEBALL IS TO START MONDAY

University of Missouri Is Scheduled to Face Kansas State Agricultural College in the Opening Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Missouri Valley Conference baseball season is scheduled to open Monday with a twogame series at Manhattan between University of Missouri and the Kanwas sent to Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood ready the valley teams are playing their preseason games with smaller college nines, and with the two games at Manhattan the real battle for the

conference title will be under way. Of the seven conference colleges six will have baseball teams this year, Drake University of Des Moines having decided not to contest in baseball. The six colleges in the race are University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Ames Agricultural College, and Washington

Nebraska has not played baseball for several years, and as a consequence of this lapse, is not expecting to win very many games this year. This season, according to the Nebraska authorities, is for the purpose of getting back into the game with the idea of producing winning teams necessarily new players in M. V. C.

Kansas and Missouri, the two colleges which stood highest in the conference last year, being tied for first place honors, are expected to lead the race again. Both have many veterans

At Kansas eight letter winners have reported for practice. The strongest part of the teams will probably be and R. Craig have been real stars as pitchers for two years, while Poirer won his first "K" as a pitcher last year. Catcher C. Weltmer failed to return to college this year, but in Mc-Farland, Smith and Carter the coaches catching candidates.

In the infield, there are enough "K" men to fill each position. Charles Chase at first base, Adrian Lindsay at second, Leon Gibbons at shortstop and Taylor at third base were all regulars last year who have this year enough competition for their positions to insure their best work

No letter men who are outfielders are available, but a large number of BRUNSWICK, Me.—Nearly 70 Bow- candidates are working hard for these doin College track men have voted places. Captain Smee is such a hard hitter that he is sure to be used in the outfield in those games which he does not pitch.

At Missouri there is also considerpitchers noted at Kansas. George Bryant '18, J. M. Giltner '18 and C. H. Morgan '17 are veterans whose pitchin particular is a real star. He was pitched last year. To these three pitchers has been added Glenn Stemmons '19, a star pitcher of the 1916 freshman nine.

In the infield, Captain E. R. Mc-Millanx '17 at shortstop, and J. C. Farmer '17 at second, are veterans. First and third bases were left vacant by graduations. The players most likely to fill these places are C. Owens '17, a player who has for two years won his letter as a utility man, and P. B. Vogt of last season's freshman nine...

The Missouri team is well supplied, too, with outfielders. G. J. Dippold '18 in right field was the conference leader last year in batting averages and in extra base hitting. In left J. M. Giltner '18 is sure to be used in every game he does not pitch. He played 15 games in the outfield last season and his fielding and hitting were both far above the average. that Rutledge, a new player, or pitcher Bryant will be used in left field. Dipstring outfield, last year had an aver-

like Nebraska, is taking up baseball ify for eights. again after having dropped the sport for a term of years and will have to BATES ANNOUNCES build its team in the new.

Ames and the Kansas Aggies will not have available the number of experienced letter winners possessed by either Missouri or Kansas, but each has a few veterans to serve as a nucleus, and each is considered at least potentially dangerous. Both schools have always had successful baseball nines.

The Conference season opening games are between Missouri and the Kansas Aggles, Nebraska and the Kansas Aggles, Kansas and Nebraska, Missouri and Ames, and Washington and Missouri. The Missouri team precedes its Conference season with an Easter trip through the Southwest to play five games against Arkansas June 1—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 4—New Hampshire State at Durham: 5—Tufts at Medford; 9—New Hampshire State at Lewiston; 11—Maine at Orono; 17—Tufts at Lewiston; 23—Maine at Lewiston; 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

June 1—Bowdoin at Brunswick; 6—College of Waterville. sas Aggles, Kansas and Nebraska, Mis-University, Henry Kendall College Colby at Waterville. and the Oklahoma A. and M. The other Conference teams will play pre-Conference games with local colleges.

AND YALE RACE

Likely to Be the Only Rowing Regatta of the Spring-Varsity and Junior Contests

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-What is expected to be the only intercollegiate rowing regatta for the spring is scheduled to take place this afternoon when the University of Penpsylvania and Yale University varsity and junior eights meet.

When he called his crews together after their final practice late Friday, Guy Nickalls, the Yale coach, told them that, because of the war, it was probably the last race some of them would ever row for Yale, and that he expected them to put forth their best efforts.

Nickalls announced that his varsity boat would be composed of youngsters, the veteran crew having been beaten in the trial races. The veterans

will row in the junior varsity race. The Pennsylvania varsity and junfor eights rowed a quarter-mile dead heat in their final workout Friday. They were also put through some short starts of 10 strokes. Coach Wright expressed satisfaction with the showing of his men, and said he expected close and hard-fought races. Most of the Quaker oarsmen have announced their intention of joining the military unit at Pennsylvania.

Yale Varsity-Bow, Wooley: No. Lovejoy; No. 3, Vail; No. 4, Page; No. 5, Atkins; No. 6, Coleman; No. 7, Mc-Naughton; stroke, Adams; coxswain,

Underwood. Pennsylvania Varsity-Bow, Woll; No. Pennsylvania Varsity—Bow, Woll; No. 2, Jerauld; No. 3, Glanz; No. 4, Tilden; No. 5, Turner; No. 6, Duryea; No. 7, Borie; stroke, Drayton; coxswain, Jack. Yale Junior—Bow, Allen; No. 2, Gamble; No. 3, Green; No. 4, Salyards; No. 5, Fox; No. 6, Meyer; No. 7, Meade; stroke, Hyatt; coxswain, Lasher.

Pennsylvania Junior—Bow, Parsons; No. 2, Headley, No. 3, Gels; No. 4, Haverty.

2, Headley; No. 3, Gels; No. 4, Hagerty; No. 5, Newton; No. 6, Wirkman; No. 7, Wilson; stroke, Little; coxswain, Servais.

DATES GIVEN OUT BY MISS OSGOOD FOR WOMEN'S PLAY

Complete Schedule for W. G. A.

Miss F. C. Osgood, secretary of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, has issued the complete schedule of the association for the coming season. It includes the dates of the Women's Eastern Golf Association and the intercity matches for the Griscom cup, which are to be held the week of June 4 to 9 at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. The eastern championship is scheduled for the first three days of the NEW YORK WINS week, and the Griscom cup matches the last three.

There is an incentive for the wom en golfers to attend as many meetings as possible. In match play there are to be three points for w match and two for being present; in medal play, three points each for handing in a score, five points each for best net score, three points each for two next net scores and one point cans in the series here Friday by letics in the colleges, according to the

The complete spring schedule: April 12—Wollaston Golf Club, team match handleap, Miss Young in charge, 10:14 train from South Station for Montclair; 20-Chestnut Hill Golf Club. play handicap, Mrs. Permar in charge, 10 a. m.; 26—Commonwealth Country

10 a. m.; 26—Commonwealth Country Club, team match handicap, Miss Ward in charge, 10 a. m.

May 3—Segregansett Country Club, bogey handicap, Mrs. Daley in charge, 150 train from Back Bay for Taunton; 10—Lexington Golf Club, selected nine handicap, Miss Hichborn in charge; 17— Agawam Hunt Club, medal play handicap Mrs. Jackson in charge, 10:03 train from Back Bay for Providence: 31-Wincheste Country Club, team match handican, Mis od-in charge, 10 a. m.

Burn C. C. 10 a. m.

A special meeting of the association will be held on Monday, May 7, at the Country Club, Brookline, to discuss When Giltner pitches, it is probable the intercity team. A championship meeting will be held from May 21 to May 25 at the Woodland Golf Club. pold, Giltner and Slusher, the first Auburndale. Competitors will play a qualifying round, the first 16 to conage batting average of .375.

Washington University of St. Louis, ship. The remaining players will qual-

BASEBALL GAMES

LEWISTON, Me.-The Bates College baseball schedule as finally prepared for the season was announced Friday. ting, the Pittsburgh Nationals lost mission on fisheries and game; on the There is a possibility that the whole Friday's game to Birmingham 3 to 1. resolve for an investigation by the schedule may be abandoned on ac- Evans worked for Pittsburgh, with Metropolitan Park Commission in recount of the war. The schedule is as follows: April 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston; 23-

Boston College at Boston; 24—Harvard at Cambridge. May 4—New Hampshire State at Dur-

C. C. N. Y. ELECTS CAPTAINS NEW YORK, N. Y.-At a recen

BILLIARD PLAY THIS AFTERNOON FOR POGGENBURG **CUP CONTINUES**

Only One Game Scheduled for Today in Tourney—C. R.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS Won Lost HA S. Appleby 5 15-32 E. T. Appleby 1 Jacob Klinger 1

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Only one game is scheduled for today in the Poggenburg Memorial Cup annual amateur handicap 18.2 balkline billiard tournament and that will take place this evening when C. R. Lewis meets William Gershel. Gershel will be called upon to play 175 points, while Lewis his to play 115.

Today finds F. S. Appleby and William Gershel tied for first place, while C. R. Lewis, who up to Friday led the field, is crowded back to second place, where he is tied with G. T. Moon, Jr., one of the most prominent of the Class B players.

Lewis in the evening match, when he scored his total of 250 points while Lewis was gathering a count of 80. The winner averaged 8 18-29, a creditable performance.

Gershel provided somewhat of a surprise when he defated E. T. Appleby. The former played 175, against 250 for Appleby, and won by a score of 175 to 221. The best exhibition of billiard technique and skill was that furnished by Klinger, when he defated Moon by 250 to 64. Klinger made the second best average of the tournament in this match, when he set a mark of 15 10-16.

Jacob Klinger (250)—0 70 3 4 29 0 15 15 14 8 5 5 11 39 2 30. Total—250. Average— 15 10-16. High runs—70, 39, 30.
G. T. Moon Jr. (175)—0 11 9 1 16 3 1 0 3
0 0 7 10 1. Total—64. Average—4 4-15.
High runs—16, 11, 10.

ern Golf and Griscom Matches

4 31-36. High runs—26, 26, 21.
E. T. Appleby (250)—4 46 0 0 0 9 3 17 52
2 1 0 10 3 3 1 3 15 0 0 0 3 6 2 0 12 0 0 1 13 0 0 0 5 0 10. Total—221. Average—6 5-36. High runs—52, 46, 47.

> F. S. Appleby (250)-0 0 7 37 0 0 0 14 17 1 32 13 10 1 0 0 0 3 0 70 0 0 13 0 0 0 1 Total—250. Average—8 18-29. High :-70, 37, 32. 0 14 8 9 3 1 1 0 3 2 0 12 4 1 0 2 0. Total— 80. Average—2 24-28. High runs—14, 13, 12.

FROM DETROIT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The New York Nationals defeated the Detroit Amerieach for three net scores next lower. taking an easy 3 to 1 contect on the grounds of the Kansas A. C. Tesreau started for the Giants and held his opponents safe. The ::core:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. New York......1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 7 2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—14 5 Batteries—Tesreau, Sallee and Rariden, McCarty; Couch, Mitchell and Yelle. Umptre-Brennan. Time-1h. 45m.

WEST POINT WILL CONTINUE SPORTS

WEST POINT, N. Y .- Notwithstanding the war declaration, the West Association team matches in prep- Point baseball and other athletic teams aration for places on the Intercity will fulfill their schedules, unless unable to find opponents, it was an-April 30—Oakley Country Club, 10 a. m. nounced Friday. Harvard, which was to have played baseball here on April Woodland Golf Club, 10 a. m.; 28—Braecadets are anxious to fill the date with another college. Williams also canceled next Wednesday's game. Hamilton College will play baseball here today.

> MISS DORFNER BREAKS RECORD ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia won the 220yard swimming contest of the middle Atlantic division of the Amateur Athletic Union here Friday, bettering her own American record. Her time was a second from her former record.

LOUISVILLE & CLEVELAND O INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—DePauw United States and if this afternoon in case his men are unable to play a game. None of the men are in the best of shape, and if this afternoon's game is postponed Manager action.

None of the men are unable to play a game. None of the men are in the best of shape, and if this afternoon is postponed Manager action.

None of the swimming team of the swimming team of the college of the City of New York E. H. Karsten, a member of the junior class, was elected captain for next season. He resolution in the best of shape, and if this afternoon is play a game. None of the men are unable to play a game. None of the men are unable to play a game. None of the swimming team of the STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—J. B. Sheather than the city of New York E. H. Karsten, a member of the junior class, was elected captain for next season. He resolution, presented by Representative John G. O'Meara, indorsing the victors.

None of the western colleges and if this afternoon is play a game. None of the swimming team of the college of the City of New York E. H. Karsten, a member of the junior class, was elected captain for next season. He resolution, presented by Representative John G. O'Meara, indorsing the victors.

COLUMBIA AND ANNAPOLIS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championship Tournament Brings Good Competition

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Final matches Lewis Will Meet William in the annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Fencing Associa-Gershel-Tie for First Place tion take place here this evening at the Hotel Astor and it is expected that this is the last eastern intercollegiate championship title that will

be competed for this spring. The preliminaries were held Friday evening and the fencers of the United 4 11-26 States Naval Academy, present hold-5 20-31 ers of the title, managed to end the evening still in the running and with a likely chance of defending successfully their laurels won last year after an interesting dual competition with the fencers of Columbia University.

These two teams progressed through the preliminary bouts practically on even terms, and a victory by R. T. Gallemore of Annapolis in the final bout of the evening enabled the midshipmen to tie the score in the team standing with Columbia, both teams having a total of 11 victories and 7

Harvard fencers finished third with 11 victories and eight defeats, and Yale was fourth, having won 10 and lost eight bouts. The representatives of Pennsylvania were hopelessly out Victors in the matches Friday were of the running practically all the way, Appleby, Gershel, and Jacob Klinger. and their standing at the conclusion of after Thursday's interruption at the Appleby administered a setback to the night's competition was three victories and 15 defeats.

A touch of the war was seen in the failure of the Cornell fencers to compete. The action of the Ithacans' athletic board, in declaring off all the engagement at the last moment.

of the tournament was the performance of S. W. Allison, the Columbia fencer, who went through the competition winning al. six, of the bouts in which he contested. Second individ- another give and take affair and was ual honors went to C. Icaza of Yale, who won five and lost one bout. T. P. Jeter and R. T. Gallemore of the Navy tied for fourth honors.

ST. LOUIS SERIES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS St. Louis Nationals... 3 0
St. Louis Americans... 0 3 .000

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The St. Louis Na-ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Nationals won the city championship by taking Friday's game from the St. Beall, Uniontown, 1 up (21 holes). Louis Americans 6 to 1. Out of the four games played the Nationals have uns—70, 37, 32. C. R. Lewis (115)—1 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 13 1 0 won three. One resulted in a tie. Two more are to be played. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. Nationals 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—6 11 Americans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 Batteries—Watson and Snyder; Kerr. Rogers, and Severeid. Umpires—Quigley and Owens. Time, 1h. 48m.

Won Lost PC RUTGERS FAVORS ATHLETIC GAMES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- It is mistaken patriotism to call off all athview of the Rutgers College athletic authorities, and as a result it will not interfere with intercollegiate sports there, unless teams scheduled to play

Rutgers cancel their games. It is believed at the college that athletics is one of the best methods of training the men for war, and it will be encouraged as far as possible. As Rutgers has been giving military training to its students for over 50 years, there will be no interference be-

tween the two. PITCHER WOOD

CINCINNATI. O. - The National Baseball Commission has granted the be free to devote its interests to-the request of Pitcher Joseph Wood of the patriotic duties required by the na-Cleveland American league club, and tional situation, the Dartmouth College restored him to good standing with- Athletic Council deems it advisable to out the infliction of a penalty. Wood was carried on the 1916 in-

eligible list of the Boston Americans because of his failure to report last AMHERST MAY spring, and has been released by that club to the Cleveland club, with which he has contracted and is now playing.

SEVERAL BILLS REPORTED

A bill from the Public Service Commitee, filed with the Massachusetts

3m. 44-5s., thus clipping two-fifths of the secretary of the board of concilia- is scheduled for April 14 with Bowdoin tion and arbitration at \$2000 a year. at Amherst. Just at present what the Ought to pass was reported by the status of baseball at Amherst will be BIRMINGHAM 3, PITTSBURGH 1 Committee on Ways and Means on the by that time cannot be told. It is BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Due to some bill for the purchase and distribution probable that the schedule may be very erratic pitching and light hit- of egg-bearing lobsters by the com-Ferryman pitching for Birmingham, gard to the reconstruction and main-Pittsburgh's lack of aggressiveness tenance of the bridges over the Charles lost the game.

River as far up as Watertown; on the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Lowell to raise \$10,000 in addition for evening baseball schedules of St. Louis University have been suspended as a result of war with Germany. The time sult of war was water to war was water to war was water to water to war was water to war was water to water to water the war water was water to water war was water to water water was water to water water was water was water water was water was water water w ordinarily given over to athletic prac- reau of statistics for an audit of the tice will be devoted to military town accounts by the bureau, after training. ndit as soon as possible.

FINAL ROUND IN PINEHURST GOLF **TOURNEY TODAY**

W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont Meets N. H. Maxwell of Aronimink in Annual United North and South Play

PINEHURST, N. C.-W. C. Fownes Jr. of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburgh, United States amateur golf champion in 1910, meets N. H. Maxwell of the Aronimink Club of Philadelphia today in the final round of the first division of the annual United North and South golf tournament on the links of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Fownes won his way to the final round by defeating P. V. G. Carter of Nassua in the second round Friday morning and then defeating F. W. Dyer of Montclair in the semifinal round in the afternoon. Maxwell qualified by defeating G. W. White of Flushing in the second round and Robert Hunter of Weeburn in the semifinal round.

Although defeated in the semifinal round Hunter played fine golf all day. winning his morning match against E. C. Beall of Uniontown at the twentyfirst hole, in spite of starting play big disadvantage of 3 down at the fourth hole and holding young Maxwell even throughout the greater part of their semifinal match.

At the fifteenth hole of the latter contest, it happened to be Maxwell's sports, caused the team to cancel turn to be 1 up and instead of losing the next hole, according to estab-The outstanding individual feature lished precedent, the Philadelphia player clinched the match by winning the sixteenth and seventeenth for a

3 and a victory. The Fownes and Dyer match was an even closer contest. Fownes was 2 up for a brief moment at the turn, but matters were all even at the thirteenth and again at the sixteenth.

Dyer trapped himself on his drive for the seventeenth, lost the hole and failed to do better than to halve the eighteenth thus losing by ! down.. The summary of the first division follows: FIRST DIVISION

Second Round
W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont, defeated
P. V. G. Carter, Nassau, 3 and 2.
F. W. Dyer, Montclair, defeated W. A.
Whitcomb, Green Hill, 4 and 3.
N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, defeated G.

Semifinal Round W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont, defeated F. W. Dyer, Montclair, 1 up. N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, defeated Robert Hunter, Weeburn, 3 and 1.

WILLIAMS MAY GIVE UP SPORTS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Pa.-It is likely that athletics at Williams College, as is concerned will be discontinued for the time being in view of the war with Germany. The question was considered at a recent meeting of the athletic council when definite action was postponed to await developments. A final decision will be

reached within a few days. A military course has already been arranged for with an officer of the Regular United States Army in charge.

DARTMOUTH DROPS SPRING SCHEDULES

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth College cancelled its spring athletic program Friday in accordance with its previous decision to give all possible aid in the event of the United States IS REINSTATED entering the war. The announcement

by the athletic council said: "In order that the student body may cancel its spring athletic engagements.

DROP BASEBALL

AMHERST, Mass. - The Amherst College baseball team is back, following its invasion of the South. Three games were won and as many lost. House clerk today, fixes the salary of The first game of the regular season

PURDUE TO CONTINUE SPORTS LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Athletics will continue at Purdue University, despite the war situation, unless neces

LEXINGTON, Va.—Lehigh defeated Washington and Lee University at baseball Friday, 4 to 0, Pitcher Purley not allowing the Virginians a hit in nine innings. He struck out 11

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Boston Braves ecruits, under Acting Captain Fitz-atrick, defeated the Raleigh club of

REGISTRATION OF AUTOS SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

Gains in All Department of Highway Commission - Receipts Now Over \$1,000,000

Figures issued by the Massachu-setts Highway Commission show a big ncrease in the registration of autolies and commercial vehicles for the first three months just past, com-pared with the same time last year. In every department of the commision the registration shows a heavy crease, and the receipts taken in for ne work now amount to more than

mercial vehicles. Last year for the same time the registration was 64,835, this number including 10,860 relal cars. For 1915 the regis-

tration was 56,931.

In all of the departments the increase is great. For the first three nths this year 3393 motorcycles were registered, compared with 2310 the Lincoln Highway and the William 1916, and 3995 in 1915. Manufacturers' and dealers' cars were regis-tered to the number of 2055 during the period ending March 31, compared with 1625 for the same period last

ith 6002 for the same time in 1916. way improvement. Licenses were renewed to the number of 22,024, as compared with 18,858 last year. Examinations were made time last year the examinations numin so far this year amount to \$1,058,- planning to hold a midsummer show.

674.14. The following table shows Dates have not been selected nor defithe increase in all departments for nite arrangements made. the first three months of this year

*Auto certificates	95,798	64,835
Motorcycle ctfs	3,393	2,310
Mfrs and dealers Operator and chauf-	2,055	1,625
feur licenses Operator and chauf-	10,042	6,002
feur renewals	22,024	18,858
Receirts\$	1,058,674.14	\$745,468.45
-		

FOOD SUPPLY ITEMS

The fact is being more and more mpressed that the expense of delivery of food stuffs in the cities has st of many commodities. One of the leading merchants of Montreal, Que., is authority for the statement that the cost of delivery has doubled in the last three years. Feeds have gone up and so have harnesses, and eather for repairs is much more expensive than it was. Labor is the preparedness work, the Society of Auielivery service, and here the advance name April 19 to the Society of Auto-

\$10 a week, whereas now we are Engineers, the Society of Tractor Enhave added automobile delivery to our the company members of the National Parks. Association of Engine and Boat Manu-live when gasoline is as high as it is. facturers will be working together of the House yesterday reported a bill remains to be distributed. We are paying 34c. a gallon for gaso- with those who have been members of providing for an appropriation of line today as compared with 15c. to the Society of Automobile Engineers. \$452,430 for the department of the be given to each road named. There are applications for \$300,000 more on

Another point that this dealer ought forward was the demand for ds in packages rather than in bulk. WOMEN PRAISE ourse the consumer has a guarknown brand of cereals, for instance, but, on the other hand, packing and nandling alone has increased the cost 50 per cent over the price of the bulk goods formerly sold.

Thoughtful people everywhere are beginning to realize that possibly a edy for the present condition in thich they find themselves because of many officials refused to comment on eral Government. he increasing cost of foodstuffs may her action, several said that the first If this amendment is adopted by the be in their own hands When it is woman United States Representative Legislature, dependents will receive displayed considerable moral courage articles of food. garden vegetables, in taking the unpopular stand urged under consideration, which provides eaking, collectively, has advanced in last few years, people appreciate Boston Equal Suffrage Association for possibility for economy in the Good Government, speaking unofficiultivation of yard and vacant lot gar- ally, said today: len plots. It really takes but a very mall space of ground to grow enough heart that Miss Rankin voted as she len plots. It really takes but a very egetables to supply the average fam- did. I believe that she voted as the be chartered for the coming year in ly, not alone for daily table use dur- first representative of the womanhood accordance with the new charter sysng the growing season, but also for of the nation and considered herself tem recently adopted. The Student

as a garden has been emphasized in try feel strongly against warfare and to send in applications and reports that she thought Miss Rankin took the telling of the purposes of the clubs, ultivation of every available spot of proper stand. round was made mandatory and the icreased production thereby proved the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage an important factor in Germany's suc- Association, in commenting on the vote essful endeavor to feed herself.

The value of back yard gardening whether the vote was right or not, I in this country was emphasized by the think that she displayed both courage ses, back yards, vacant lots scat- by the other side. ered about the city of Detroit, Mich., nd the large stretches of unoccu-led lands in the suburbs. Permission Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau ands to allow men who were out of nent to turn this vacant prop-

NEW YORK HOME DEFENSE BILL ALBANY, N. Y.—The Home Defense bill has been signed by Governor Whitman. The measure, which was ntroduced last Monday night and EOUA rollment of persons more than years of age in the Reserve Militia.

MOTORISMS

"The Canadian Highway" is the name proposed for the transcontinen-tal route to be laid out and modeled after the Lincoln Highway through the Dominion of Canada.

Garage owners in New York City have stated that owing to the increased cost of everything and higher wages, they will have to advance the price of storage in the near future.

The Detroit section of the Society of Automobile Engineers now has over 960 members. The membership of the parent society is now over 2262 and it is proposed to increase this by 1000 during April.

A meeting was recently held at building of a connecting link between

second among all the states in the Licenses to operators and chauf-feurs were issued during this time \$500,000 through the automobile tax of Winnipeg, and the Hon. T. H. Johno the number of 10,042, compared and this money will be used for high-

Wausau Automobile Dealers Association. Wausau, Wis., which conto the number of 3101, while for this ducted a successful show in February, with the cooperation of the Milwaukee pered 1900. The total receipts taken Automobile Dealers Association, is

An innovation in speed contests is planned for the curtain-raiser of the Derby at the Chicago, Ill. Speedway, June 9. This will be a 100 mile contest for pleasure cars, not special racing machines, in which each car is to have a fixed price at which it will be offered for sale when the event *Includes 17,359 commercial vehicles in be the prizes.

F. W. Buffum, Missouri State Highway Commissioner, announces the neighbors with what the highway readiness of a new trans-Missouri means to them. highway. This road has been known as the Southern highway and leaves MILITARY SCHOOL St. Louis through Clayton, runs along through Union, Washington, New ch to do with the increasing Haven, Hermann, Chamois, Linn and Westphalia, crossing the Missouri at Jefferson City, thence north to Columbia and to Kansas City over the Old Trails Road.

In order to further standardization work in connection with Government ost important item connected with tomobile Engineers will change its motive Engineers. At that time the we were paying our drivers \$9 to of the American Society of Aeronautic operation in time of stress.

ee of quality when buying a well- MISS RANKIN FOR VOTE AGAINST WAR so as to allow the guardsmen to as-

Miss Jeanette Rankin's vote against Miss Jeanette Rankin's vote against shall give them when in the Federal war in the United States House of Rep-service, to their dependents. As the resentatives Thursday night has pro- bill now reads, neither the guardsmen voked considerable discussion in suf- or their dependents would receive the frage circles in Boston. Although extra \$10 per month until the termination of their services under the Fed-

Alice Stone Blackwell, president of bership, dues and meetings. of Miss Rankin, said: "Irrespective of Inique Pingree potato patch plan. and conscience in upholding her con-The plan was to utilize, for gardening viction against great pressure brought

TRENTON, N. J .- For the first three months of 1917 the receipts of the State Motor Vehicle Department exced those of the similar period of laborers something with which to busy themselves, and, at the same time, furnish them with a means of providing subsistence for their families.

State Motor Vehicle Department exceed those of the similar period of 1916 by \$371,560.48. The total for the three months this year was \$1,-156,682.95. Examination for drivers' licenses has increased from 5107 to 6534 A charge of 50 cents for licenses has increased from 5107 to 6584. A charge of 50 cents for learner's permits is now made, and it is estimated that 12,017 persons have started to learn to drive since

s passed under an emergency mese from the executive, amends the
litary law so as to permit the enlitary law so as to permit the enlitary law so as to permit the endistrict convention at headquarters on
April 19 at 8 p. m. April 19 at 8 p. m.

AUTOISTS PLAN NEW ORLEANS TO WINNIPEG RUN

Is for the Purpose of Showing the Jefferson Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Autoists all Greenwood, H. Huestis Newton, Everway Association says in part:

about June 21.

son, Minister of Public Works of Winthe run to New Orleans, to reutrn the Malden. courtesy call of the southerners.

The run north will be headed by Commodore E. L. Jahncke, president New Orleans Association of Commerce, who will be accompanied by Walter in the party.

The Jefferson Highway in general, and these runs in particular, are cooperative efforts on the part of six states and one Canadian province, including 89 counties and 264 towns to William J. Holbrook, Weymouth. cluding 89 counties and 264 towns to attract the attention of the rest of the world to what we have of interest and value in the territory served by the Jefferson Highway.

It will also serve the purpose of acquainting the Jefferson Highway

IS FAVORED FOR **MASSACHUSETTS**

A favorable report on the bill to establish a military school in Massachusetts to be known as the Massachusetts School of Military Instruction, was made by the legislative Committee on Military Affairs yesterday.

The following are named in the bill as incorporators of the school for in-Three or four years ago," he says, engineers who were formerly members struction in military subjects: Earl P. Blake, Robert Bonner, Gardner Pearson, Robert E. Stone, Porter B. Chase, obliged to give them \$15 to \$18. We gineers and engineers connected with Walter Powers and Frederick W.

The Committee on Ways and Means The culminating decision to change the Adjutant-General for the allowances name was based on Government co- and expenses of the land and naval forces of Massachusetts.

Senator McPherson of Framingham, chairman of the legislative Committee on Military Affairs, announced yesterday that he would offer an amendment to the so-called "militia pay" bill sign the additional \$10 per month, which the bill provides that the State

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

All clubs at Radcliffe College must ring the months when prices more in that light than as the repre- Government Advisory Council will so so high as to be almost prohibitive. sentative of a certain section of the United States." Mrs. Pinkham further purpose of forming plans for this The importance of the back yard claimed that the women of this coun- work. All club presidents are asked

NOMINEES FOR DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION

Additional lists of successful district Completion and the Use of the stitutional Convention primary have been made public from the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth as follows:
Middlesex—Twentieth, Thomas J.

over the South are laying plans to ett; second, James F. Aylward, Albert take part in at least the southern sec-tion of the relay automobile run from E. Sherman, Warren F. Spalding. Winnipeg to New Orleans to show the Charles J. Wood, Cambridge; third, completion and the use of the Jeffer- Arthur E. Beane, John P. Good, Ar-Canadian Automobile Association leave Winnipeg May 14 and reach New ert Walcott, Eugene Wambaugh, Camwill hold its annual meeting at Orleans May 31, stopping here until bridge; fourth, Charles A. Andrews, Ottawa, next Thursday. As this will June 5, when thew will start north- James A. Lowell, Thomas W. Proctor, During the first three months of this year 95,798 automobiles were registered, this number including 17,359 International Good Roads Convention, 15,000 The distance to be Smith, Guy M. Winslow, Newton; a representative attendance is ex- traversed is 2312.7 miles each way. A fifth, Patrick H. Broderick, Frederick bulletin issued by the Jefferson High- H. Kirwin, Nathan Warren, Francis E. Webster, Waltham; sixth, Robert S. The time is now at hand to make Corrigan, Henry C. Mulfigan, Natick; East Waterford, Pa., for the purpose plans for the double relay sociability eighth, Edward Carr, Daniel P. Day of organizing a good roads association run from Winnipeg to New Orleans Hopkinton; fourteenth, Charles E that will have as its objective the and return, which is to include a two Anderson, Peter Daley, Patrick F. days' directors' meeting at St. Paul Nestor, Fisher H. Pearson, Lowell; fifteenth, Smith J. Adams, Henry V. A similar run of 1000 miles from St. Charbonneau, David Dickson, Charles Joseph, Missouri, to Winnipeg, headed T. Killpartrick, John C. Leggat, Wil-Nebraska now has one automobile by southern people last year, proved liam H. Wilson, Lowell, sixteenth, for every 10 inhabitants and ranks such a phenomenal success that we William J. McCluskey, John J. O'Conwere urged to put on a run south last nell, Lowell; nineteenth, Raymond P. Union in this respect. The State will fall; Hon. T. C. Norris, Premier of Dellinger, Samuel K. Hamilton, Wake-Manitoba; Hon. R. D. Waugh, Mayor field; twenty-first, William R. Buckminster, Charles E. Dennett, George Howard Fall, Maurice R. Flynn, Trunipeg, expressing a willingness to head man R. Hawley, Alexander Kerr,

Norfolk-Sixth, Louis Edwin Flye, Holbrook and Hartley L. White, Braintree: seventh, William O. Faxon, Stoughton, Timothy F. Quinn, Sharon; tenth, Orestes T. Doe, Franklin, Parker, our general secretary. At Herbert E. Thompson, Plainville; Shreveport they will be joined by J. fourth, Lincoln Bryant, Milton, Benja-McW. Ford, Mayor of that city. Many min F. White Jr., Westwood; first, other prominent southerners will be Henry M. Hutchings, Dedham, Harold W. Loker, Needham; second, George W. Abele, Brooks Adams, Paul R. Blackmar, William M. Chase, John W.

Plymouth -- First, Arthur Lord, Parry R. Talbot, Plymouth; second, Harvey H. Pratt, Scituate, Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell; third, Walter L. Bouve, Hingham, Clarence V. Nickerson, Hull: fourth, George W. Kelley and George E. Mansfield, Rockland.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Announcement of the manner in which funds from the Federal road aid fund are to be expended in Minnesota has been made by G. W. Cooley, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission. Minnesota's apportionment for the year ending July 1, this year, is \$142,000, and for the following year \$284,000. Of the total, \$137,000 is apportioned to the Twin Cities-Duluth highway; \$95,-000 to the Scenic highway in Southern Minnesota, \$23,100 to the Jefferson highway, \$15,000 to the Yellowstone trail, \$12,000 to the River road, \$15,000 to the Daniel Boone trail and \$129.000

Equal State amounts, of course. will are applications for \$300,000 more on main lines of travel, and other proin the five-year period.

roads to which Federal aid will be factory. given, thereby connecting all the "Business has been flourishing here passed network of all-weather roads."

DRY BILL KILLED IN MAINE HOUSE

AUGUSTA, Me.-The House Friday by her conscience. Mrs. Wenona O. for payment of not more than \$40 to afternoon by a vote of 100 to 31 rece from 15 to 65 per cent during Pinkham, executive secretary of the dependents of the national guardsmen jected the minority report, "ought to pass," from the Committee on Temperance on the bill introduced by Representative Robert Lee Bussabarger of Lubec, to prevent the importation of intoxicating liquors into the State for beverage purposes. Later the House accepted the majority report "ought not to pass."

RAILROADS ASK RATE ADVANCE WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 15 per cent increase in all freight rates except on coal and coke is sought by the southern railroads in their formal petition accounts of their usefulness, mem- filed Friday with the Interstate Com-

Our System of Dry, Cold

Storage of Furs

Excels all others because the air at a very low temperature is kept in constant circulation — very beneficial to furs.

RATES 3% With Minimum Charges

Called for and Delivered Tel. Beach 5110

Lamson & Hubbard

92 Bedford St., Boston

CONSTRUCTING MOST COMMON TYPES OF ROADS

Bulletin on the Subject

Boynton, Isaac H. Greenburg, Fred P. lic roads in the United States are of earth, sand-clay or gravel, according to recent statistics gathered by the office of public roads and rural engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture. Roads of these materials are, therefore, of predominant importance in most communities of the country and probably will remain so for many years. For this reason the office of public roads and rural engineering has issued as Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 463 a comprehensive discussion of the materials, methods of construction and maintenance for the three types.

Most roads are located originally as earth roads, the bulletin points out. In such location work, the fact that the roads eventually may develop into an important highway should be kept constantly in mind and routes should be chosen which will not have to be radically changed, perhaps at great expense, at some future time. The tendency in many rural communities to locate all new roads along land lines has been responsible for much waste, it is pointed out.

The importance of grade, drainage and width of roads, as well as the materials of which they are built, is emphasized in the publication, and the machinery and tools used in constructing roads of the different materials are described. The necessity for adequate maintenance is brought out, and in this connection directions are given for the making and use of road drags. Typical specifications for the construction or roads from earth, sand-clay and gravel are included in an appendix to the bulletin.

TEXAS WANTS A STATE HIGHWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau DALLAS, Tex.-The Dallas Auto-

mobile Association has launched a movement for a State highway across the State extending from Texarkana to El Paso, passing through the fol-DIVIDES FUNDS lowing Texas cities and towns: Atlanta, Mt. Pleasant, Sulphur Springs, Greenville, Rockwell, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, Ft. Stockton and El Paso.

The El Paso-Texarkana Highway Association has been organized and bond issues will be urged in all the counties which this proposed highway will traverse. Much interest is displayed in the proposition and its success seems assured.

Judge J. F. Murphy, chairman of the legislative committee, and Manager A. P. Dyer of the Dallas Automobile Association are back of the movement.

CANNING FACTORY DISPLACES BREWERY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

BEMIDJI, Minn.—A modern canning posals are expected from counties. factory, which is to cost \$25,000, is be-Practically \$2,135,000 will be available ing installed by H. E. Reynolds and for Minnesota from the Federal funds E. H. Winter, in the plant which was used by the Bemidji brewery up to Mr. Cooley is urging that the State the time, two years ago, when the city concentrate two-thirds of its expendi- went dry and the brewery was forced tures and the counties one-half of out of business. The plant, its lestheirs for five years on the system of sees say, will make an ideal canning

county seats and other important since liquor went," said Mr. Reynolds, points in the State with "an unsur- in discussing plans for his new factory. "You could not induce the business men to vote for a return to liquor."

BIDS ON AUTO MAIL TRUCKS Boston postal authorities advertised today for bids for auto mail trucks and 30,000 square feet of garage space. About two weeks ago bids were received for furnishing the auto mail trucks to the Government on a rental basis, but only three bids were received. It has been decided now that the Government will purchase and own the trucks and rent garage facilities. Bids will be received until April 12, and if the trucks and facilities are secured, the Government owned trucks will go into service on

JOSEPH J. ETTOR TO SPEAK IN HAVERKILL

HAVERHILL, Mass .- Joseph J. Ettor, labor leader, will hold a meeting United States Department of in Mt. Washington Hall next Monday Agriculture Issues an Important night, despite reports to the contrary. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Nearly 2,400,- and it will be held. When asked if the in regard to present conditions in this 000 miles of the 2,500,000 miles of pub- report that he did not want the meet- country as affected by the war with ing to be held were true, he replied Germany. that yesterday he was not in favor of it but today's developments had affected the lawn tennis players of the changed the status of the case. Cir- country, Mr. Adee said: culars printed in English and Italian ers, and it is understood that various and has sent all its members a letter phases of strike conditions will be urging them to work for universal discussed. The owner of the hall compulsory military service. As soon claims that he did not know what the as Congress determines the method hall was to be used for and would of raising an army the association will not allow the meeting if the money use all its influence with the tennis had not been paid and the bargain players of the country to secure their made.

> ren of Wyoming announced Friday he devote all possible attention to miliwill retire at the expiration of his tary affairs in the effort to further napresent term, March 3, 1919.

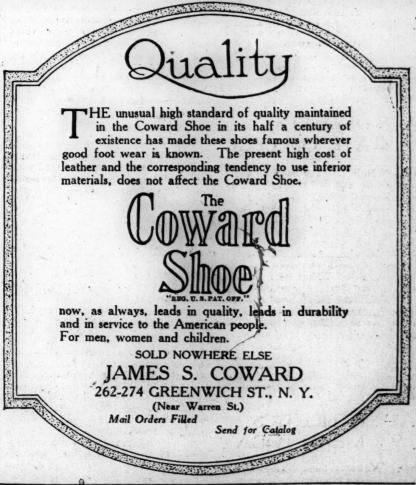
TENNIS LEADER STATES PLANS OF ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- G. T. Adee. president of the United States National said the Mayor of Haverhill today. Lawn Tennis Association, issued a Orders from "high officials" have in- statement Friday evening in which he dorsed the meeting, said the Mayor, outlined the position of the association

In defining the situation

"The association has appointed a een circulated among the labor- committee on military preparedness cooperation; furthermore, it will urge those not immediately eligible for mili-WYOMING SENATOR TO RETIRE tary duty to limit their expenditures. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator War- keep in good physical condition and tional defense."







INVESTMENTS BUSINESS, FINANCE AND

STOCK MARKET PRICES SINK LOWER TODAY

Expectation of Heavy Excess Profit Tax and Big Govern- Am ment Bond Issue Bearish Ar- An guments-Recovery at Close

On resumption of trading on the Am New York Stock Exchange today fol- Am owing yesterday's holiday, prices at Am the opening this morning were generally lower than Thursday's closing figures, and as the session progressed the list became more definitely heavy. Declines of a large-fraction were Am the rule with weakness in Bethlehem Steel "B", General Motors, Inter-national Merchantile Marine preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Ohio Cities Gas, Reading, Studebaker and Union Pa-

Lower quotations also prevailed in Am the early Boston Stock Market today. Am Gulf common and New Haven Railad were heavier than the average. Both lists continued heavy late in the first half hour.

Pronounced weakness developed and prices slumped sharply. Talk of heavy excess profits tax and the proposed Government bond issue were made the chief bearish arguments. Industrial issues of concerns which have been making the most money were the weakest. Toward the close a rallying provement started and prices were carweakest. Toward the close a rallying movement started and prices were carried well above their lowest. Before the recovery began United States Steel, which opened off % at 112%, declined to 109%, recovering more than a point before the close. Republic Steel at one time had a loss of 3%, Texas Company 6%, Studebaker 2%, Ohio Cities Gas 8%, Mexican Petroleum 4%, American Beet Sugar 3%, American Can 3, Central Leather 3%, Bethlehem Steel "B" 8%, Marine preferred 3%. Calf Course of the Boston market. It opened off of the Boston market. It opened off % at 107% and declined to 103, recovering a good part of the loss before the close. Swift sold off more than 3 nts. The coppers as a class were Che

New York total sales, 647,800 Chil shares; \$2,460,000 bonds. For the week, 3,945,700 shares; \$20,872,000 bonds.

DIVIDENDS

The United Coal Corporation of Chino Cop.... 55 55½ 54 54½8

Pittsburgh declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred stock payable April 25 to stock of record April 15.

United States Rubber Company de- Com Tab & R. . . 421/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 clared regular quarterly dividends of Con Can 911/2 911/2 91 2 per cent on first preferred and 1½ Con Can pf....110 110 110 110 per cent on second preferred, payable Con Gas119 119 119 119 of actual participation in the walk pril 30 to stock of record April 16. CornProd.... 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ ander the plan to be proposed to Con Books do not close.

NEW YORK BANK REPORT

reserve in own vaults, increase \$14.610,000; reserve in Federal bank, increase \$2,015,000; reserve in other
banks, increase \$1,068,000; demand deposits, increase \$71,363,000; time deposits, increase \$77,363,000; time deposits, increase \$9,769,000; circulation,
decrease \$136,000. Totals, loans \$3,Gen Motors N.113½ 114½ 112½ 114½

Constant of the plan now of the administration.
Liquor and tobacco will have additional taxes.

It is understood that the credit of
Utah Copper... 110½ 112¼ 110½

Utah Metal... 5¼ 5½

Utah Metal... 5½

Utah Me banks, increase \$1,368,000; demand deposits, increase \$1,368,000; time deposits, increase \$1,368,000; time deposits, increase \$1,368,000; circulation, decrease \$136,000. Totals, loans \$3,600. Totals 552,000, time deposits \$189,904,000, cir-culation \$28,118,000, aggregate reserve Gulf States... 1197/8 1197/8 1171/8 1171/8 1171/8 powers. The United States will be at no real expense because of the trans-

May 2.07½ 2.14¼ 2.04% 2. July 1.76 1.88% 1.74% 1.	
Wheat— Open High Low (May 2.07½ 2.14¼ 2.04¾ 2. July 1.76 1.88% 1.74¼ 1.	1
May 2.07½ 2.14¼ 2.04¾ 2. July 1.76 1.88¾ 1.74¼ 1.	Inc
July 1.76 . 1.88% 1.74% 1.	Close
	1214
	8854
Sept 1.61% 1.75 1.60 1.	75 -
Corn-	
May 1.2814 1.3214 1.26% 1.	3114
	311/6
	29
Oats-	
May64% .66% .63% .	66%
	641/2
	5834
Pork-	
May 36.10 37.15 ' 36.10 37.	15
July36.25 36.75 36.25 36.	75
Lard-	
May21.25 · 21.30 21.05 21.	20
July21.50 21.62 21.45 21.	45
Sept21.55 21.57 21.50	
WEATHED	
WEATHER	

Int Mer Mar... 32 32

Kelley Tires... 58 58 57 57

Kelley Tirpf... 91 91 91 91 Kenne Cop.... 44½ 44½ /3¾ 44

Lee R& TCt ... 22 22 22 22

NY Central ... 941/2 945/8 931/8 933/4

NYNH&H ... 431/4 44 431/4 44

N&W......1281/2 1281/2 1281/2 1281/2

North Pac....105 105 104 10434

O Cities Gas...132 132 124 1281/8

Omaha pf 130 130 130 130

97 97

523/8

90

36

211/2 211/2

53

O Cities Gas rts 434 434 4

OwensBotM... 97 97

Pacific Mail ... 211/2 22

Penna 53 53

Peoples Gas... 91

Lack Steel 831/2 84 101/2 821/2

Official predictions by the United States Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

and continued cold tonight and ly Sunday; westerly gales dimin-tonight.

Miami 41 41½ 40½ 41½

Southern New England: Fair toand probably Sunday.

Northern New England: Overmight: colder in the interior; Sunir and continued cold.

Nat Biscuit ... 115 115 1134 1134

Nat C&S..... 801/4 801/4 801/4 801/4 thwest storm warning. Delaware water to Boston. Storm off Cape moving east. Northwest gales will ish tonight. Lower signals at sunset. Nat Lead off. 11034 1 Nat Lead pf...1103/4 1103/4 1103/4 1103/4

TEMPERATURES TODAY 12 noon......45

8 a. m.	
Albany	ns
Buffalo30 New York	12
Chicago	Markey Street
Cincinnati34 Pittsburgh Denver26 Portland,	
Des Moines 38 Portland,	Ore
Jacksonville54 San France	cisco
Kansas City 48 St. Louis	
Nantucket38 Washingto	n

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

rises ... 5:17 High water, mets ... 6:16 11:17 a.m., 11:31 p.m. Perc Marq wi. 24 rth of day. 12:59 Moon fulls. 8:49 a.m. Phila Co..... 36 rtt VEHICLE LAMPS AT 6:46 P. M. PittsCoaletf... 43 Phila Co 36 365%

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the Press S pf.....102 102 102 102 transactions on the New York stock Pullman 1601/4 1601/4 160

ansactions on				BLUCK	Fullman 160/4	1601/4	160	160
change, giving	th	e ope	ening,	high,	Quicksilver 2	2	2	2
w and last sale	es t	oday:		Last	Dan Co.	301/4	291/4	1000
0	pen	High	Low	Sale			2.2	*
axRubber 7	1	71	70	70	Repub I&S 791/2			
aska Ju	7	. 7	67/8	7	Rep I & S pf 1027/8			
aska Gold	81/2	81/2	8	8.	Royal Dutch 611/2			
lis-Chal 2	61/8	261/2	26	263/8	Ry Steel Sp 461/4	461/4		
nAgChem 8		89	88	88	Seabd A L 141/4	141/4	141/4	
n B Sugar 9	51/2	951/2	921/2	945/8	Seabd ALpf 32	3?	32	32
n Can 4	71/2	473/4	49	461/8	S-Roebuck 187	187	1851/4	-
n Can pf 100	51/4	1061/4	1061/4	1061/4	Shat Ari 26	.6	25	251
n Car Fy 6		67	651/8	66	Sinclair Oil 563/8	57	543/8	
n Cot Oil 4		405/8	40	40	Sloss Shef 611/2	611/2	581/2	
n Express11		115	115	115	Sloss-Sh pf 93	93	93	93
n H&L 1		141/4	1334	141/4	So Pacific \$41/4	943/8	931/8	400
n H&L pt 6		643/4	6234	641/2	So Ry 273/4	1000	267/8	
nIceSec 2		27	27	27	StL&SF 191/4	273/4		
	91/8	191/8	181/2	191/8		191/4	191/4	193
Lins'dpf 5		521/4	521/4	521/4	StLSW30	32		32
Loco 68		68	661/2	67		30	281/2	281/
Smelt'g101		101	981/2	991/4	Studebaker 941/2	941/2	12	935
Steel Fy fo		60	58	58	Stutz Motor 45	45	45	45
Sugar110		1111/2		1107/8	Tenn Cop ctf wi 161/4	161/4	151/2	153
Sugar pf119		119	119	119	Texas Co 2171/2		2151/2	
Tel&Tel124	-		123	1231/4	Texas Pac 151/2	151/2	15/2	151/
Woolen 51		51	491/4	501/4	Third Ave 38	38	38	38
Zinc 34	~ .	343/4	33	331/4	T&WS Forg 441/4	441/4	131/2	431/
aconda 80		81	7834	791/4	Union B&P 111/2	111/2	111/2	111/
	1/2	31/2	31/2	31/2	Union Pac137	13/	13538	1353
l Bir & Atl. 12		177/8	171/2	171/2	UnitedFruit1397/8			138
chison102			1011/4	102	USCI P 191/4	191/4	191/4	191/
Coast Li114		114	114	114	USRubber 57	57	561/2	561/
Gulfctf 107		:071/2		104	US Rub pf 1087/8		1087/8	1087/
Gulfpfctf 62		6:34	623/4	623/4	USS&R 597/8	591/8	1	583/
ld Loco 59		591/4	57	583/4	USS&R pf 49%	493/4	4934	493/
lt & Ohio 77		773/4	76	763/4	US Steel1121/4			
& Ohio pf 73		73	73	73	US Steel pf118	118	1171/2	1171/
rrett Co114		114	111	111			1101/8	77 0
th Steel 135		135	135	135	Utah Sc 201/8	201/8	201/8	201/
				128	V-I C & C 551/2	58	651/2	671/
th Steel B . 135	-	1351/2	523/4			117/8	117/8	117/
Goodrigh 53	-	531/2		523/4	Wabashpf A 491/4	491/4	485/8	48%
ook R T 67		67½ 78 °	671/2		Wabashpf B 241/8	241/8	24	24
C R & N 78		10000	78	78	Wells Fargo 1001/2	1001/2	100	100
rnsBros116			116	116	West Union 96	96	953/4	953/4
tte & Sup 42	-	423/4		413/4	Westinghse :01/4	501/4	483/4	491/8
Petrol 22		22	201/2	201/2	W&LE 141/4	15	143/4	15
Petrolpf 52		52	52	52	W&LE1stpf 361/2	361/2	361/8	361/8
lt & Arizona 81	.,	81	80	803/8	White Motor 48	48	475/8	475/8
Pacific 159			1591/2		Willys-Over 321/2	321/2	321/8	321/
Leather 89			863/8	871/2	W-O pf 961/8	961/8	961/8	961/8
rro de Pasco 36		361/4	36	36	Wilson Co 721/2	721/2	691/2	711/8
es & Ohio 59		59	58	581/4		104	104	104
&StPaul'81		81	80	801/2	Woolworth133	138	138	138
RIcfts. 2Pd 48		48	473/8	473/8	Wlworth pf 125	125	125	125
&GWest 12		12	12	12	•Ex-dividend.		A	1, 1
GWestpf 33		335/8	335/8	335/8	Ta-dividend.	-	_	
&NW 113				1131/2	UNITED STA	TE	2	
le Cop 23		231/4	221/8	221/2				N. F.
noCop 55		551/4	54	541/8	TO FXTEN	ID	RIC	200

TO EXTEND BIG CREDIT TO ALLIES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The exten sion of a credit to the Allies of ove \$1,000,000,000 and probably as much as \$5,000,000,000, will be the first ste Cruc Steel 66 661/2 631/4 64 gress by the President. This becam Cub-Am Sug...190 190 190 190 known following a conference at th Cuban CSug... 4534 4534 441/2 447/8 Capitol between Senator Simmons of

eserve excess \$148,532,740, increase Del & Huds....136 136 1323/8 134 of the \$3,500,000,000 already asked for 23,785,050; loans, increase \$42,835,000; Dome Min.... 175/8 175/8 175/8 by the administration will be raised erve in own vaults, increase \$14.- Driggs-Sea ... 76 78 76 78 by a bond issue. The remainder wil

> Ill Central 103% 103% 103% 103% action. Such interest as it has to pay Inspiration ... 571/2 571/2 56 561/2 will be met by the interest on the Int Con Cor... 121/8 121/2 121/8 121/4 bonds of the Entente powers. The Int C Cor pf... 65 . 65 641/4 641/2 proceeds will be expended in this

> 301/4 301/2 country. I Mer Mar pf... 861/2 867/8 831/4 841/4 the Government of the United States, The Allies will be enabled, through In Nickel Ct... 42½ 42¾ 41¾ 42⅓ to get money at a lower rate than they In Paper 39 39 38 381/8

> could get it at home. Iowa Cent..... 31/8 31/4 31/5 Secretary McAdoo later in the afternoon held a conference with members of the House Ways and Means Com-

> > mittee.

RAILWAY EARNINGS GREAT NORTHERN

1				
Lehigh Val 653/4	653/4	651/4	651/2	GREAT NORTHERN
Long Island 42	42	42	42	1917 Increase
Louis & N 130	130	128	128	Month of March \$5,786,001 \$591,977
			NOT THE SAME	From Jan 1 16,390,460 1,031,607
Manhattan 1231/4	1231/4	1281/4	1231/4	February— 1917 Increase
Max Motor 521/8	521/8	52	521/4	Oper revenue \$276,029 *\$1,846
Maxwell1pf 68	68	68	68	Oper income 16,571 *30,002 From Jan 1—
May Co 621/4	621/4	621/4	621/4	Oper rev 604,181 48,446
Mex Petrol 89	89	845/8	861/2	Oper income 36,380 -15,137
	100000			DENVER & RIO GRANDE
Mdvale Steel 59	59	58	583/4	February— 1917 1916
Miami 41	4178	401/8	411/8	Oper rey \$1,739,276 \$1,733,639
MoK&T 71/8	71/8	71/8	71/8	Oper income 352,871 564,297
Mo Pac wi 291/8	291/8	NE SHANNE (TH	1000	Total income 527,762 663,906
	AC (100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	283/4	Deficit
MoPac wipf 581/2	581/2	581/2	585/8	Oper revenue 3.943.039 3.458.195
Mon Power, 101	101	1001/4	10034	Oper income 1,048,992 1.079,394
Nat Biscuit115 .	115	1131/4	113%	Net income 330,050 462,980
Nat C&S 801/4	801/4		Charles and the	Surplu 265,184 397,995
			801/4	GRAND TRUNK
Nat Enamel 34	:41/8	331/8	:31/8	Year ended Dec 31- 1917 1916
Nat Lead 56	56	541/4	541/4	Gross receipts £9,819,700 £8,292,700
Nat Lead pf 1103/4	11034	11034	11034	Net receipts 2,591,700 1,781,450
Nevada Con 23	23	2234		Other income 62,400 373,200
			223/4	Charges 1,914,600 1,519,900
NY A Brake142	142	140	140	Balance 739,500 634,750
NY Central 941/2	945%	931/8	9334	Surplus after divs 466,900 323,200

*Decrease. †Surplus

RAILWAY POINTS The Pullman Company discontinued for the remainder of the season Ohio Fuel.... 50% 50% 50% 50% today parlor car service between Boston and Intervale, N. H. via the Boston

The Boston & Maine train baggage men appeared for duty today wearing new midwinter weight uniforms. The Boston Terminal Company has Perc Marq wi. 24 24% 24 24 a force of engineers laying out new 36% transfer tra 43% press yard. transfer tracks in South Station ex-

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

2	sales today:	ing,	nigu,	OW al		
295/8		Open	High	Low	Last	
93	Adventure		3	27/8	27/8	
781/2	Anmeek	991/2	991/2	981/2	981/2	
1021/8	Alaska		8	. 8	8	
461/4	Allouez		631/2			
41/4	Am AgCh pf				100	
32	Am Sugar pf 1	181/6	1181/6	1181/2	1181/8	
1851/4	Am Tel	241/2	1241/2	1231/2	1231/2	
251/2	Am Wool pf		98	973/4		
57 61	Am Zinc				331/4	
93	Am Zinc pf					
94	Anaconda					
271/2	Ariz Com				121/8	l
191/4	Atl Gulf pf		62	62	62	l
32	B&A1		170	170	170	į
281/2	Bost Eleva	71	71	71	71	
935/8	Boston & Ma				38	
1534	Butte & Bala		15/8		15/8	i
2173/8		80	801/8			į
151/2	Cal & Hecla5		550	550	550	
38	Chino	-	55			Į
431/2	Chi Nor rts				11/2	į
111/2	Cop Range	611/2			60	Į
1353/8	Davis Daly	51/4	51/4	5	5	
191/4	East Boston	9	9	9	9	
561/2		133/4	133/4	133/8	11.	
1087/8	Edison Elec 2 Franklin		200 7½	200 7 ¹ / ₄	71/4	
583/8	Committee of the Advantage of the Advant	16	16	16	16	
493/4		66	66	66	66	
1103/8		32	32	31	311/2	
1171/2	Kerr Lake	41/2				
201/8	LakeCopper			111/2		
671/2	Mass			125/8		
111/8	Mass Elecpf Mass Gas		23 95¾	23 94½	23 94 ¹ / ₂	
48 1/8	Math'n Alkali		56	55	55	
24	Mayflower		21/4	21/4		
9534	Miami	401/4	401/4	401/4		
491/8	Mohawk			82		
15	Nevada Con			23	23	
361/8	N Arcadian		4	4	4	
475/8	NECot Yarn New Eng Tel 1		85 120	85 119 ¹ / ₄	85 119 ¹ / ₄	
321/2	New Idria		16	16	16	
961/8	New River		26	26	26	
711/8	Nipissing		75/8	71/2	71/2	
138	NYNH&H				43	
125			221/2		22	
1	Old Colony12		21/4	120	120	
-	Old Dom			60	60	
	Osceola			841/2	841/2	
	Pac Mills14			144	144	
	PondCrCoal	24	24	223/4	231/4	
ES	Quincy 8			851/2	89	
	Ray Con		30	30	30	
over	Santa Fe		15/8	15/8	15/8	
nuch	St Marys 8	•	82	81	81	
step	Superior		131/2		1	
war Con-	Sup&Boston			53/4	53/4	
came	Swift & Co 14			147	100	
the	Torrington		60			
s of	Torringn pf 3		30		291/2	
-	Tuolumne UnitedFruit14		11/2		11/2	
part	U Shoe Mac 5				54	-
ised	U Shoe M pf 2	29	29	29	29	
will	US Smelt 5		5934		577/8	
s of	US Smelt pf . 5	8/01/8	501/8	501/8		
uned	IIS Steel . 11	25/0 .	1125/	1001/	1101/	ļ

WHMcEl 101 101 101 , 101 Wolverine . . . 44 44 BONDS

44

West End pf... 701/8 701/8 70 70

High	Low	Last
Am T& T 48 911/4	91	91
ATel cv41/28 1031/2	1031/2	1031/2
Am T & T 5s 100	100	100
AGu&WI58 821/2	821/2	821/2
Mass Gas 41/28 1929 971/4	971/4	971/4
MGa 41/2 s'31 933/4	933/4	933/4
Pond Cr 6s106	105	105
Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 85	85	85
Swift&Co5s 1011/2	1013/8	1011/2
Westn Tel5s 991/4	99	99

LOCAL EXPORTS GAIN

February exports from the port of Boston as compiled by the National Shawmut Bank were \$22,361,768 compared with \$11,608,024 in February last year. Imports in February this year were \$21,743,471 compared with \$28.581.611 a year ago.

NO LONDON MARKET LONDON, England-The London Stock Exchange remained closed to-

Tax Exempt

Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation

6% Preferred Stock at \$103

T. C. FALES 201 Devonshire Street **BOSTON**

PROVISIONS

Arrivals

Steamer Howard, 20 barrels sweet potatoes, 19 crates parsley, 700 bags soya beans, 1400 bags peanuts. Steamer H M Whitney, 92 crates onions, 11 boxes grapefruit, 2 boxes oranges, 810 boxes macaroni. Boston Receipts

Today, 750 barrels, 1407 boxes apples; 103 barrels cranberries, 570 crates strawberries, 4937 boxes oranges, 30 boxes grapefruit, 546 boxes lemons, 218 crates pineapples, 1400 bags peanuts, 9800 bushels potatoes, 135 barrels sweet potatoes; for the week, 2507 barrels, 9520 boxes apples, 333 barrels cranberries, 67½ 2417 crates strawberries, 39,572 boxes 79¾ oranges, 3499 boxes grapefruit, 2008 boxes lemons, 630,000 stems bananas, 105 bags cocoanuts, 958 crates pineapples, 500 boxes figs, 5456 bags peanuts, 142,480 bushels potatoes, 1088 barrels sweet potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 206 pkgs, last year 687 pkgs. **Boston Wholesale Prices**

Flour-New wheat spring patent, \$10.75@11.35; special short patents, \$11.50@11.75; spring clears in sacks. \$9.25@10; winter patents, \$9.90@10.75; winter straights, \$9,50@10.40; winter clears, \$9.30@10.10; Kansas patents in sacks, \$10@10.70.

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.50; No. 3 yellow, \$1.49; sample yellow, \$1.48; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.481/2@ 1.49; No. 3 yellow, \$1.471/2@1.48; sample yellow, \$1.461/2@1.47.

16 Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 85c, No. 2 clipped white, 82c; No. 3 clipped white, 80c for shipment, fancy, 40 lbs, 81½@82c; fancy, 38 lbs, 81@ 81½c; regular, 38 lbs, 80½@81c; regu-125% lar, 36 lbs, 791/2@80c.

Millfeed - Spring bran, \$41@43.50; middlings, \$41@45.50; mixed feed, \$43@46; red dog, \$48; cottonseed meal, \$43.50@45.50; linseed meal, \$48.50; gluten feed, \$44.08; hominy feed, \$49.40; stock feed, \$49; oat hulls, \$31; alfalfa meal, \$36.

cornmeal, \$6.80; bolted, \$6.75; bag meal, \$2.64@2.66; cracked corn, \$2.66 @2.68; oatmeal, rolled, \$8; cut and ground, \$8.80. Hay-Choice, \$22@23; No. 1 grade \$20.50@21.50; No. 2 grade, \$17@18.50;

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated

alfalfa, \$17@23. Straw—Rye, \$14@15; oat, \$11. Beans—Car lots, choice, pea, \$8.15@ 8.25; red kidney, \$7.50@7.75; yellow eyes, \$6.75@7; Scotch green peas, \$6.25@6.50; California small white, \$7.85@8; Canadian peas, \$3.50@4;

No. 3 grade, \$14@15; stock, \$12;

lima, 13c lb.
Potatoes—Maine, \$5.15@5.25 per 2 bu bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$2.50 @2.60 bu; sweets, \$2@2.25 bskt. Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$9@ 10 per bag; Cuban Bermudas, \$3.75 @4 crate; Spanish \$4@5.50 per 120- Panama Canal 3s, 1961... 99

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 44@44½c; western creamery extras,

West End 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ gal; cakes, 20@25c lb.

bbl lots. Wholesale grocers quote per barrel. granulated at 7.55@7.80c : pound for less tha: 20 bbls.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today-2382 tbs no bxs 158,391 lbs butter, 1175 bxs cheese, 5538 cs eggs. 1916—1546 tbs 80 bxs 101,764 lbs butter, 188 bxs chese, 10,913 cs eggs

The car department of the Boston & Albany received from the Allston shops yesterday two Government standard steel mail cars which will be placed in Boston and Chicago service after inspection and road trials.

Investigate Our =

Partial Payment Plan of Investment in Standard Stocks

N. Y. Stock Exchange list: ings only. From 1 share of stock or one \$100 Bond up. Particulars upon request

C. I. Hudson & Co. N. Y. Stock Exchange since 1874. 34-36 Wall Street, New York

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 71 A quarterly dividend of two per cent (two dollars per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable on April 14, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 24, 1917.

The transfer books do not close.

JOHN W. DAMON, Treasure American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Monday, April 16, 1917, to stock holders of record at the close of busine

on Saturday, March 31, 1917. G. D. MILNE, Treasurer. PLUMBING OT Transpir St., Bear

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today: High Low Last

i	Am For Sec 5s	961/2	961/2	961/
	Am TOT col 4s	913/6	911/6	9134
	Am T&T 58	1001/4	1001/6	1001/4
	Anglo-French 5s.		9334	1374
	Atch gen 48	931/8	93	93
	B & O 31/25		.2	92
	B & O 48	92	9134	9134
	B & O cv 41/28		53	131/4
	B & O 58		997/8	100
	Cent Pac 1st 4s		871/2	871/
	C & O cv 55'	90%	903/8	903/
	CB&Q 48		975/8	9734
	C B & Q gm 4s	921/2	921/2	921/2
	City of Paris 6s		551/4	951/4
	Dom Can 5s '26 Wi	98	98	98
	Erie 48		801/8	81,
	I R T fdg 58		. 97	97
-	Int M M 68	951/2	951/8	951/8
	Inter-Met 41/28	69	69	69
-	Japan 41/38 2d GS.			
	Lack Steel 50 '50.	9834	981/2	981/2
	N Y Cent 6s		1081/2	1081/2
	NYC 41/28 1963		1071/4	1071/4
	NY R; 58	381/2	381/2	381/2
	N Y Tel 41/28		981/8	981/8
ı	Pac T & T 58		100	100
	Penn gm ctf 41/28.		971/2	971/2
1	Penn cv 41/28		105	105
1	Reading 48	93	93	93
1	R I fdg 48	73	723/4	723/4
I	So Pac 4s	823/4	823/4	
I	So Pac cv 48		853/8	
1	So Pac cv 58	1001/4	1001/4	
I	So Ry 48			70
l	So Ry 58			1001/2
ĺ	Stl&SF A		66	66
۱	StL&SF adj	681/2	681/2	681/2
	St Paul ev 58		1031/2	
l	Texas Co cv 6s		1041/2	1041/2
I	UKGtB 5s '19		961/5	
۱	UKGtB 58	971/2	971/3	
۱	UKGtB 5s '21	251/2	953/8	
١	UKGtBI 51/2s '18n		993/8	993/8
۱	UKGtBI 51/28 '19n		993/8	997/8
	U S Rubber 68		102	102
	U S Steel 5s			1057/8
۱	W-P 1st ctf f p	37	365/8	365/8
I	Wabash 2d 5s	100	100	100

West Union 58... 100 100

GOVERNMEN	T BONDS	
	-Ope	ning
	Bid	Asked
Registered 2s	981/2	
Coupon	991/4	
Registered 3s	100	
Coupon	1001/4	
1946	99	
Coupon	991/4	1
Registered 4s	106%	
Coupon	107	
Panama Canal 2s, 19	38 98	
Panama Canal 2s, 19	38 98	
Danama Canal 2 10	61 00-	

NAVAL STORES

Coupon 991/2

43½@44c; western firsts, 43@45½c; renovated, 34½@35c; ladles, 31½@

32c.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 35½@36c; eastern extras, 34½@35; western extras, 34½@35c; western extras, 34½@35c; western pentine, says the New York Commersular George E. Frost John L. Goss Nathan C. Harrison Wm. W. Whitmarsh Wm. W. Whit

Fruit—Oranges, California, \$2.50@
Fruit—Oranges, California, \$2.50@
4.25; Florida, \$1.50@4; grapefruit, strained varieties were maintained on Rosins—The common to good Lawrence J. Logan \$1.50@4; pineapples. \$4@5 per crt; the basis of \$6.10 per barrel and other cranberries, \$1.25@2.25 crt, \$2.50@6 grades were being quoted at propor-

Maple Products-Sirup, \$1.35@1.50 on Friday. Kiln dried grades were being held on the basis of \$9.50 per Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re- barrel, and retort tar at \$9.60@9.75. vere refineries quote granulated and Finest grades of pine pitch are held fine as a basis at 7.25Q 7.50c a pound at \$5 per barrel, while other grades in 100-bbl lots and 7.35@7.60c in 20- of pine pitch are offered at \$4@4.25

> SAVANNAH, Ga.-No naval stores market Friday on account of holiday.

BOSTON CURB

Alaska	1.4	14	14
American Oil	22c	20c	20e
Bay State Gas	te	36	be
Bingham Coalition	14	1	14
Boston Arizona	1%	1%	1%
Boston Corbin	4Se	42e	45c
Boston Ely	Tie	71c	71e
Boston Montana	65c	63e	64c
Butte London	24c	23c	23e
Calumet Jerome	1%	1%	1%
Calumet-Montana	28c	25c	28c
ash Boy	Sc Sc	Sc	Se
Champion	Sc '	Sc .	Sc.
Cherokee	214	2%	214
hief	216 .	. 2%	2%
'olonial Mines	55c	54c	55c
Copper Springs Crystal Copper	12c	12c	12e
Crystal Copper	92e	90e	92e
Cagle Bluebell	2%	25	25
Carle Eagle	30c	30c	30c
First Natl Copper	24	2/4	24
Fortuna	17c	16c	16c
Illa	12%	12%	12%
Goldfield Con	60c	60c	600
Homa Oil, ex-dividend	1%	111	114
loughton	1%	15	156
inter-Mount Mining Co	1%	114	1.1%
ron Cap	154	15	15
lerome Verde	2	2	2
Majestic	54c	51c	.52c
Mexican Metals	16c	16e	16c
Midas	20c	18c	20c
Mojave Tungsten	40c	35c	40c
Nevada Douglas	2	2	2
New Cornelia	1716	1714	17%
New Era	76c	75c	76c
Sixon	43c	41e	41c
Oklahoma Oil	30c	20c	26c
Oneco	50e	50c:8	50c -
Palisade	27e	26c	27c
Pioneer	2	1%	2
Porcupine Premier	11c	110	lie
Rilla Mining Co	3c	3c	3c
mokey	55e .	54c	55c
line	51c	50c	51e
		- 1	
			A 142 F 1

RUBBER SHIPMENTS

The total exports of crude rubber from Para, Manaos and Itacoatiara, Brazil, and Iquitos, Peru, during February, 1917, amounted to 12,911,166 pounds, compared with 1,247,814 pounds for the similar month in 1916. Shipments to United States aggregated 8,842,93 pounds, and to Europe 4,068,-173 pounds, compared with 6,307,849 and 3,939,765 pounds, respectively, last

Ohio Oil 378 Prairie Oil & Gas 570 Prairie Pipe 310 South Penn Oil 310 Standard Oil, California 292

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Dorchester Savings Bank

UPHAM'S CORNER DORCHESTER OPEN DAILY 2 TO 7 P. M. Money deposited now will go on

Interest April 11th Last 16 dividends have been at the rate of four per cent per annum

Deposits Received by Mail Municipal Service Company

Common Stock Dividend Boston, March 30, 1917.

A dividend of 1% on the Common Stock of the Municipal Service Company has been declared, payable April 16, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 28,

BAKER, AYLING & COMPANY

THE MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY (Capital and Surplus \$2,800,000, Resources \$9,300,000). OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFOR-NIA, INVITES REQUESTS BY MAIL FOR ITS FREE BOOK LET "M" ON GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES, SECURED BY REAL ESTATE.

The present offers an unusual opportunity to secure good bonds with attractive rates of interest

We shall be glad to send a list of Bonds which we recommend

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

Keith Railway Equipment Company SUCCESSORS TO KEITH CAR COMPANY

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE PURCHASED ALL OF THE PROPERTY, ASSETS, BUSINESS, CONTRACTS AND GOOD WILL OF THE

KEITH CAR COMPANY THE KEITH RAILWAY EQUIPMENT COMPANY WILL CONTINUE TO CONDUCT THE BUSINESS UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT AND IN THE SAME MAN-NER AS IN THE PAST WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND CO-OPERATION IN THE PAST

AND SOLICIT ITS CONTINUANCE

YOURS SINCERELY KEITH RAILWAY EQUIPMENT COMPANY

OMMERCE NEWS INDUSTRIES

WEEK'S REVIEW FINANCIAL

Markets Undisturbed by War Developments-Wheat Prices Soar Higher-Strength of U. S. Finances Big Factor

itutes has experienced in more than half a century, the financial markets and business generally has manifested little concern, apparently, as to the nitimate outcome. For, if the price vements are a criterion; the war risis experienced by the United States ad no more effect on the situation than the most ordinary events. Securities prices were somewhat irregular oughout the week but the undertone for the most part was strong and in me instances good advances were corded. In the grain markets May wheat sold up to \$2.14% a bushel, reaching the highest price in 50 years. An unfavorable winter wheat crop outok probably had as much to do with he rise as entrance of the United

A note of caution is observed in ertain stock market quarters. It has been noticed that in a crisis such as the present it is well to sail close tely to happen at any time in war. vever, the coming of peace likely will exert a more drastic influence upon prices than any war developnents, according to the opinions of

It has been frequently remarked that the United States is well equipped financially and industrially to enter war, but the magnitude of its pre-paredness in this respect is not fully paredness in this respect is not fully realized by most people. The national banks have a surplus reserve of about \$1,000,000,000 above their legal requirements. The stock of gold in the United States exceeds \$3,000,000,000 and there is \$930,000,000 in gold in the Federal reserve banks. The Unite tates is likely to become more tha ever the banker of the world becaus of its financial resources, and will b of inestimable help to other nation both now and after the war is over ous demands for funds wi made for reconstruction purpose

mediately that peace is established President Mitchell of the National City Company, New York, says: With the entrance of the United States into the war, about two thirds of the eco nic wealth of the world is arrayed against the Central Powers. The world's wealth is estimated at between \$600,000,000,000,000 and \$750,000,000,000. nic wealth of Central

rs\$113,000,000,000 nic wealth of Allies.. 215,000,000,000 nic wealth of United 200,000,000.000

What the Allies have borrowed in rtion to their individual wealth s shown in the following table:

On this basis the theoretical borrowing capacity of the United States with its \$200,000;000,000 of wealth would be \$40,000,000;000. The present the past 10 years on April 1.

The indicated yield of winter wheat is 430,000,000 bushels, compared with 481,744,000 bushels in 1916, and 673,bonded debt of the United States is only \$983,000,000, and only a small fraction of the 200,000 bond buyers in he country hold any of their Govern- LOCAL RESERVE

Reduction in Bank of England rate this week from 5½ to 5 per cent had been expected for some time. Easing of the London money market pointed arket discounts had fallen to 4½ per ent, a full 1 per cent below bank rate and call money this week was plentiful at 3 per cent to 4 per cent. Bank rate had been 5½ per cent since Jan. 18 last, when it was reduced from 6 per cent. The 6 per cent rate went into effect July 13, 1916, when it was raised from 5 per cent on account of flurry in New York money market. Previous 5 per cent rate had been continuously in force since August, 1914. In present reduction to 5 per cent may also be found a reflection of changed attitude of United States in

regard to the war.

Figures compiled by Federal Reserve Board show that banks of issue in the allied countries have gold reserve for 1916 of \$1,849,000,000, against which they have issued notes of \$8,-057,000,000. Figures on the Central Powers are not available except for Germany, whose great banks of issue have a gold reserve of \$600,000,000, against which \$1,917,000,000 in notes have been issued. European neutrals

have been issued. European neutrals have gold reserve aggregating \$668,000,000, against which they have issued \$1.115,000,000 in notes.

The Federal Reserve Board has been alive to possibilities of the war, and has directed attention to having the financial system in shape to meet the most serious eventualities. To a large extent the groundwork of this preparedness has been laid. There are, extent the groundwork of this preparedness has been laid. There are, however, several measures which the board had planned to put into effect before this, but which are still hanging fire. These are the amendments to the previous session of Congress. With the extra session, and in view of the urgent program involved in declaration of war, no doubt remains that Congress will now hasten to enact the pending amendments.

subscriptions have been received in such volume as to relieve syndicate members from any obligation in the transaction. Subscription books will remain open until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Leading stocks on the Philadelphia exchange today are quoted as follows: Cramp Shipbuilding Co. 39½, Electric Storage Battery 63, General Asphalt common of \$160,800 or slightly better than 7 per cent. The average monthly invaled the pending amendments.

16. Curiously enough, this change was of about 5.8 per cent.

originally urged by the Reserve Board as early as the summer of last year under apprehension of a probable derangement in financial and security markets on account of "peace rumors." Subsequently "war rumors" of the WORLD AFFAIRS

United States getting into the struggle were put forth as an equally urgent appeal for early adjustment of the final reserve payments. There are involved in pending tribution is said to be highly probable. other measures involved in pending tribution is said to be highly probable. amendments of the banking law which Recent legislation enacted in Texas Congress will probably pass at the

> Entire financial forces of the country be distributed to stockholders. will have to be mobilized in advance of issuance of the loan, and this will condition and endangering the credit structure of the country. The bonds will have to be placed with investors, particularly the thousands of small investors, and it is with a view to eneducation will have to be conducted.

In New York, money on call at the present it is well to sail close 4½ per cent for the longer periods. For the past year profits on these pipe lines doubtless have doubter the coming of peace likely to for 60 and 90 days, 3¾ @4 per cent bled this rate. for four, five and six months. The commercial paper market is practically unchanged. The supply is scarce, and this fact is largely responsible for con- years and earnings of the entire busi-4 per cent to 41/2 per cent for highgrade paper.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE HAS A GOOD YEAR

е	
0	
e	Louisvivlle & Nashville reports for
d	year ended Dec. 31:
_	1916 Increase
n	Total oper revenue\$64,928,121 \$10,901,142
e	Net after taxes 20,439,865 7,164,175
е	Total net 25,689,970 8,672,559
S	Surplus after charges*17,062,284 8,831,016
-	Sink fund etc 99,474 5,107
r.	Surplus 16,962,810 8,825,909
11	Total surplus 62,188,082
8	Dividends 5,040,000
i.	Miscel debits 46,451
1	Loss on reorg N O, M
	& C 465,345
h	P & 1 surplus 56,631,786
0	
-	*Equal to \$23.72 a share on 719,172
d	shares, compared with \$11.44 in 1915.
-	

LOW CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT

IS APRIL REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A report just issued by the Department of Agriculture places the average condition of | Wealth | Borrowed | Section | Sect

947,000 in 1915.

BANK'S REPORT

Condensed statement of financial condition at close of business April 6. inmistakably to such action. Open 1917, of the Federal Reserve Bank of

	Boston is:	
	RESOURCES	
	Gold and gold certificates	
	In settlement fund	15.940 000
	In bank	
	5% redemption fund	50,000
	Legal tender notes, silver cer-	
	tificates, subsidiary coin, etc	270.889
	Bills discounted and bought-	
	Commercial paper	\$1,672,072
	Member bank collateral notes	330,000
į	Bank acceptances	11,816,260
Į	United States bonds	529,750
	On-year treasury notes	2,194.000
	U S certficates of indebtedness	3,000,000
	City and, town notes	177,877
	Due from other Federal Reserve	
	banks, net i	6,939,794
ı	Federal Reserve notes on hand	
	National Bank notes	44,700
i		
į	Total resources	57,542,344
i	LIABILITIES	

127,155 Total liabilities

Gold with Federal Reserve agent to retire outstanding Federal

hasten to enact the pending per cent. The average monthly increase in gross receipts for the March Lake Superior 19%, Philadelphia Co. 187, Philadelphia Philadelphia Co. 187, Philadelphia Ph

TEXAS COMPANY MAY MAKE EXTRA DISTRIBUTION

That the Texas Company may dis-Recent legislation enacted in Texas makes it possible for an oil corpora-United States treasury officials have tion, owning or operating pipe lines, formulated as yet no definite plans for to get into the oil-producing business Government financing, so far as Wall only by first disposing of such pipe Street bankers know. The head of a lines or by turning them over to a Although this has been the most mementous week the world has witnessed in many months, and the United done by bankers and newspapers in the Texas Company will have to dispreparing the investment field for pose of its pipe lines, and New York whatever loans will be brought out. interests say that these probably will

There is an enormous traffic in oil from the Mid-Continent field to the require not a little time. Banks will Gulf, and Texas Company owns a very not be able to take up the loan with-out seriously impairing their liquid course. This oil traffic is increasing progressively as these fields are becoming more developed and these lines are a valuable asset.

During the three years of 1911, 1912 and 1913 the earnings of Texas Comlightening the latter on Government pany trunk and gathering lines were loans that a country-wide campaign of 241/2 per cent. In the same three light demand. Rates, however, are not line transportation of petroleum, and quotably higher. Industrial money were taken before the recent activity continues to lend at 4½ per cent and in developing the mid-continent oil

The refining and marketing capacity of Texas Company has been greatly increased in the last few. stock then outstanding.

NEW YORK CURB

		Bid	As
•	Aetna Explos	334	
	do ctfs	334	
	Austin Arizona	1,8	
		62c	
r	Butte C & Z	91/2	
	Butte Detroit	11	
е	Calumet & Jer	134	
2	Canada Cop	113	- 5
5	Chev Motors	10	1
9	Cons Arizona	1 12	
6		145%	
7		13%	
9	Dundee Ariz	11/2	
•	First Nat Cop	23%	
		60	
•		65	
•		5	
	Green Monster	15%	
•	Hecla Mining	75%	
•	Home Cound	61/2	
0	Howe Sound		
2	Jerome Verde	1 1/8	
	Jerome Victor	11/2	
	Lake Torpedo Boat		
		8%	
		161/2	
	Majestic	1/2	
		37	100
	Max Munitions	35%	77
		16	
	Met Petrol	2	
		77	
t	Mohican	18	
-	Mojave Tung	3/8	
		33	
f	Nancy Hanks	11/8	
r	Nipissing	734	
1		2	
		35	
?		034	
ı		1	1
1-	Sequoyah Oil	178	
	Steel Alloys	8	
t	Stewart Min	3/8	
- 1		01/2	2
1	Success Min 4	0	4
-		5	
	United Motors 3	5	:
-	United W O	11	
		81/2	:
-		61%	125
-		114	
•		25%	
1	•	- /•	
-			-

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Grand Trunk System reports gross earnings for March of \$5,002,237 an increase of \$492,944 or 10.93 per

London Statist index number for end of March is 168.4, a new high level, and compares with 164.0 at end of February.

London and Manchester Assurance Co. of England has paid over £7,000,-000 in war claims and has invested more than £50,000,000 in war loans and conversions.

Amsterdam dispatch says American Hide & Leather Company stocks have been in demand in Holland. Largest individual block of Hide & Leather preferred is held in Holland. Herbert D. Heathfield, for 30 years

posit & Trust Company has resigned, Boston office of Bodell & Co. Utah Metal & Tunnel Co. has offered to give the Government 3 per cent of its copper and lead produced in 1917. and a larger percentage if substantial

President McCarter of New Jersey Public Service Corporatnon told Newark Board of Trade that vehicular tunnel under Hudson River could be built for a little more than \$10,000,-000 and it would show a profit in fifth year of operation if built by private capital. Vehicular traffic be-

Gas Imp. 87%.

UNITED STATES DYE INDUSTRY IS EXPANDING

Concerns Vastly More Numerous and Capitalization Has Been Greatly Raised-Other Phases

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Since the outbreak of the European war, the United States has developed a growing industry, and there are now 20 or more concerns manufacturing dyes, al-though the bulk of United States production is concentrated in less than half this number; including the makers, big and little, of intermediates of every description, the figure of producers would probably exceed 120. One concern which three years ago was turning out 3,000,000 pounds of dyestuffs a year by using imported intermediates is today manufacturing its own intermediates and is equipped to turn out 30,000,000 pounds of dyestuffs a year. Another concern which in 1912 was capitalized for \$75,000, and employed 50 men and five chemists is today capitalized at \$5,000,000, and employs 1000 men and 38 chemists.

Dr. Edward Ellery before the American Chemical Society points out that America is now selling dyestuffs in years the average rate of earnings for the entire business of the Texas ComIn 1914 about \$350,000 of dye was exported, whereas in the year ended stock exchange rules 214 per cent. pany was 11.71 per cent. These fig-Offerings of time money are scarce, ures are the latest available from the and the tone continues firm despite a Federal Trade Commission on pipe dyes, including natural dyestuffs, was sold to France, England, Spain and

Until 1914 the quantity of suitable fields. For the past year profits on coal tar produced in this country was limited because illuminating gas in almost all cities is produced by the decomposition of water with heated pany. coal in which process the coal tar is not a by-product. However, the United States is now getting increasing quantinued light trading. Rates range from ness have been enormous. In the last titles of coal tar as a by-product of fiscal year, ended June 30, 1916, the the coking ovens. The unprecedented company earned \$37.50 a share on the demand for pig iron has caused a great expansion in the coke industry and as improvements are made in the ovens, the United States will have a sufficient quantity of suitable coal tar Bid Asked to meet its needs in the dye industry.

It is also true that capital was somewhat cautious about embarking in any new enterprises, and especially so in 9% view of the fact that it would be obliged to compete with industries that another Government was subsidizing, as was the case in Germany, Heretofore the dve industry has been

of secondary importance as far as-United States business was concerned, but since the outbreak of the war it has become of national welfare, and developments indicate that when the need arises the chemist, aided by the capitalist, can successfully meet the situation.

MARKET OPINIONS

A. E. Masten & Co. Pittsburgh: Little doubt is entertained over the willingness of the country to absorb \$1,000,000,000 3s around par for our \$1,000,000,000 3s around par for our own especial use, and another \$1,000,
oun especial use, and another \$1,000,
ound 3½ to 4 per cent for a loan to France and England, if that should prove to be desirable. If the requirements should not exceed these requirements should not exceed these combined sums, and if the war should end by the third quarter of the current year, there would undoubtedly be a decided improvement in the market for foreign war loans already floated here, and also in the bonds of the better class of going corporations. In times of world peace individual investment resources of the United States would be greatly augmented by the utilization of the commercial credit facilities of our Federal reserve system, leaving available a large aggregate amount of straight-out investment funds for the outside market which formerly were absorbed under the old system in banking operations.

Chicago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks Shoe Company; Thorndike.

Havana, Cuba—F. E. Pons of Pons & Co.; Copley Plaza.

Havana, Cuba—Jan Maguina; U. S. Lynchburg Shoe Co.; Lenox.

New York—W. J. Kennedy of Morse & Rogers; Essex.

Regers; Essex.

Richmond, Va.—J. H. Patterson Jr. of S. Putney Shoe Co.; Tour.

Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze Aderton Shoe Co.; Avery.

San Francisco—H. Cullinane of Buckingham & Hecht; U. S.

St. Louis—Otto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co.; Essex.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: An entirely new phase of the great world's struggle is presented by our entrance, to which the market must adjust itself. Until the uncertainty attending the working out of these new problems has been dispelled, and the effect of their influence can be more accurately gauged, the market can hardly be expected to be otherwise than irregular, but to each phase of the war as it has presented itself, the market has in time adjusted itself, without too much disturbance, and the fact that this new development arises at a time when stocks are quite strongly held and there is almost an connected with the Boston Safe De- entire lack of inflation, together with the belief that war requirements, to accept position of manager of the though serious, will not be disastrous, inclines us to adopt, on the whole, a constructive attitude.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: We look for a broad, active spring rise, proportion of American copper and with the war by no means a detriment. lead producers will agree to same These are times for thinking and acting in big terms and figures, not in small fractions-it's a big market for big Americans.

> Clement, Parker & Co., Boston: The general opinion is that the declaration of a state of war will ultimately mean a new wave of industrial activity.

> BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today and the week

compare: 1917 Exchanges\$33,225,400 \$39,496,593 Balances 4,413,187 3,720,394 Local United States Subtreasury credit balance at the Boston Clearing

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial silver 73%c., off %c.

House today, \$68,106.

INTERNATIONAL **CORPORATION'S** GOOD SHOWING

First Year of American Com-Dividends Earned in Period dent's address to Congress.

In its fiscal 12 months to Dec. 31 American International Corporation made an earning record with which officials express themselves as very well satisfied. The year 1916 was the first in the company's history and involved sults. ancimmense amount of formative and pioneer work. Yet despite the handicap involved in getting started, the new company was able to come through with net profits of \$3,839,877, and with a balance for dividends after deducting approximately \$1,350,000 for organization and parent company expenses of \$2,483,943. This is equivalent to more than \$5 a share on the 490,000 shares of common now outstanding. As a matter of fact, this \$2,483,943 is equal to a trifle more than 10 per

cent on the \$24,500,000 of common stock capital now in the business. The average capital which American International Corporation had outstanding last year was a few hundred thousand dollars less than \$16,000,000 On this average capital the balance for dividends was equal to 15.5 per cent. This is the test which measures the actual performance of the com-

The \$2,483,943 net for dividends does not tell the entire story of what American International earned last year. As a holding corporation there were a number of subsidiaries and a number of investments which paid to the parent organization no return whatever. These investments earned substantial sums, but they were not divided. The inclusion of undivided profits would very materially have increased this income balance for dividends.

American International's profits last year came from interest and dividends on stocks owned, from profit on export orders, particularly an export order of large amount for steel rails to a certain foreign nation, from profit on sale of certain shares of stocks ance, says the John V. Farwell Com- ditions and possibilities for war bond and from operations of the Allied Ma- pany. chinery Company.

The Dec. 31 balance sheet will probably show investments in stocks and bonds of slightly more than \$23,-000,000, and these figures, it is understood, are conservative valuations substantially below current market prices.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, April 7 Among the boot and shoe dealers

and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Chicago—J. Cohen of Chicago Catalogue House; Essex. Chicago-Phil Karl of Montgomery Ward

& Co.; Essex.
Chicago—S. N. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck
& Co.; Thorn.

LEATHER BUYERS Auburn, N. Y.—F. L. Rodgers of Dunn McCarthy & Co.

(The New England Shoe & Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on

CHICAO RAILWAYS

CHICAGO, Ill.-Directors of Chicago Railways Company announce that full annual interest of 4 per cent on the \$2,500,000 adjustment income bonds will be paid May 1 from earnings of fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1917.

COTTON MARKET HAS DEVELOPED

NEW YORK, N. Y.-There was an active and excited buying movement in the cotton market here during the past week. The hesitation which had characterised trading toward the end pany's Existence Very Satisfactory—Good Balance for

Of course the entrance of the United States into the war introducses new elements into the situation which can hardly be prejudged with entire cer-tainty. Nevertheless, the action of the market during the past week has re-flected increased rather than dimin-

is more or less generally predicted, with a more active demand already reported, and in some quarters there has been apprehension that recruiting would be somewhat at the expense of farm labor. This sentiment is not generally entertained, but the South scarce and the latest rains in the eastern belt have further delayed farm work.

A week or two ago southern advices

TEXTILE MARKET OPPORTUNITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau 000 of textile goods a year, according a year ago. to a statement issued by the local bureau of the Department of Commerce. This demand is chiefly for cotton piece and knit goods, with headed by William R. Compton Comwhite goods predominating. Samples submitted from St. Thomas and St. offered on Wednesday the \$4,000,000 Croix are on exhibition at the Custom State, of Louisiana Port Commission House. Good opportunity to increase 41/2 per cent bonds announces that all the sale of American textiles is the bonds have been sold and the synpointed out.

DRY GOODS TRADE ACTIVE CHICAGO, Ill.—Notwithstanding mo-

DOMESTIC TRADE UNDISTURBED BY MORE ACTIVITY THE WAR OUTLOOK

Notwithstanding that a formal declaration of a state of war has come to pass in the United States, domestic trade of that nation proceeds without semblance of disturbance, though with appreciation of the economic changes that must inevitably follow, says R. G. Dun's weekly review of the business situation, which continues: Additional stimulus to industrial activity is foreshadowed by present and prospective Government requirements, and for some time preparations have been under way to effect the necessary readjustments in both production and

The exact nature and extent of fedished confidence in the ultimate re- eral financing is as yet undertermined. but in banking circles the pending A boom in the cotton goods market needs are awaited with composure, as funds have prudently been kept in a liquid position and the nation's monetary resources are unequaled and more skillfully organized. With such solid facts in evidence, faith in the future remains a conspicuous feature and, although there are elements of unceris complaining that labor service is tainty in the commercial situation forward plans testify to sustained confidence in the stability of the leading markets.

Many new enterprises have started reported that owners of spot cotton were holding for 20c. With the market now around that level the talk is factories, with the full employment of of 25c cotton before the end of the labor and the further wage advances tending to offset the extreme costs of necessities.

Dun's weekly compilation of bank exchanges shows an aggregate of \$5,324,463,649, a gain of 23.1 per cent NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Virgin over last year. Outside of New York Islands offer a market for about \$250,- the total is 30 per cent greater than

PORT BONDS ALL SOLD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The syndicate pany and Halsey Stuart & Co. which dicate dissolved.

WAR BOND ISSUES PLANS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Comptroller mentous events of the past week, the of Currency left for New York for conwholesale dry goods business moves ferences with leading bankers and forward without noticeable disturb- bond experts to determine exact con-

issues of the Government.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS AND PREFERRED STOCKS

of unquestioned security and earning ability represent at this time a dependable and conservative investment. Their integrity under the unusual conditions of the day is assured, and their interest returns satisfactory. After careful investigation we offer for April investment a well selected list of such Bonds and Preferred Stocks.

quarterly "Investment Securities and "Effect of the War on Public Utilities" sent on request.

BAKER, AYLING & YOUNG

Philadelphia

50 Congress Street BOSTON

Chicago

U.S. Government Bonds

The new issue of Government Bonds which is expected makes the market position of the present issues of importance to investors.

Full information furnished and orders executed.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

60 Congress St., Boston

DETROIT POBTLAND

United States Government Bonds

PROVIDENCE

When the United States Government issues its new loan, we shall be glad to send you particulars in regard to it and attend to the details of your subscription.

Please let us know if you wish us to keep you informed.

LEE, HIGGINSON &

44 State Street BOSTON

TELEPHONE RATE AT A STANDSTILL

Though Public Service Board

for action by the conference committee which has charge of the service again stating that the opponents are ment for postponing the telephone.

inquiry for another year. though it was appointed over three coks ago. Opinions among the Senembers of the committee, with one or another of whom the respon-sibility of assembling the committee ears to rest, differ as to the reason why the committee has never assemit has not met, and, up to the time the latest inquiries were made yesterday, no date for holding a meeting has

pary interest to the champions of the pancy. pranches of the Legislature have already gone on record in favor of the for this purpose. This bill is the reg-ular annual budget of the Public Servce Commission, by whom it is, proposed to have the investigation made. Over one of the items in the budget, entirely separate from the \$15,000 appropriation, a dispute has arisen between the Senate and the House. The rence committee, composed of he holding up of an appropriation to the office of S. W. Keene and Son. which both branches had agreed.

The Senate journal of March 14 tells of the appointment of the Senate members of the committee as follows: "The President appointed Messrs. an, Gifford and Cavanagh the comnittee of conference, on the part of Senate, on the matters of differ-te between the two branches with eference to the House bill making appropriations for the salaries and expenses of the Public Service Comsion (House, No. 1573).

ment of a committee of con-

pointed Representatives Warner of Taunton, Young of Weston and Mc-Allister of Lee to be the House members of the committee.

TEST GERMAN CASE IN NATURALIZATION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Whether a Gernan can become a naturalized American citizen during war time will be ettled by the test case of Jonas Meyer, who was granted his final a smelting and refining plant, build ers here Friday by Federal Judge layer with the understanding that the action would be contested by the Gov-

Judge Mayer filed a memorandum in Judge Mayer filed a memorandum in copper and tin, giving employment to about 200 men. never been passed upon and it is of paramount importance that there should be a uniformity of ruling."

isions on all other applications will be reserved by the judges of this district, Judge Mayer said, until the higher court has passed on the test

NEW PLAN OF ONTARIO

KINGSTON, Ont.—The Dominion and provincial departments of agri-culture have united forces for marketing the wool clip of Ontario in a cooperative way. District representatives will supervise the shipment to Guelph, which will be the central receiving and storing depot of the wool produced by the subscribers to the plan. The Government will grade wool and will bid for what is

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits saued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the collowing to construct, alter or repair pulldings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

brick garage. St., 65, rear, Ward 19; Margaret Frooks, Skinner Co.; brick

ley St., 84. Ward 21; T. W. Gilchrist, J. T. Ball; frame dwelling. shington St., 453-62, Ward 5; A. W. A. H. G. Perry; alter stores and of-

2-14 and 23-47, Ward 5; J. J. McCarthy; alter hotel. 3-45, Ward 5; J. B. Richard-

REAL ESTATE

Edwin P. Lindsey has purchased the INQUIRY PROJECT two brick houses and 3446 square feet of land, owned by the Hamilton Assoclates at 46 and 50 Charles Street, and extending through to 45 to 49 River Massachusetts Forestry Associa-Street. This parcel is assessed for \$27,000, of which \$13,800 applies on the tion Wants Favorable Action

Edith Gates is the new owner of a Budget Was Referred to Committee Three Weeks Ago No

3½-story swell-front brick dwelling house and 1029 square feet of land, situated at 14 Rutland Square, South fore the Senate Ways and Means Committee, for the suppression of the was employed as janitor. Meeting Has Been Called name of Edgar P. Benjamin for \$6700. and the land carries \$2100 of that

been sold. It consists of a large Service Commission in its recommen- frame dwelling house and stable, todation that an inquiry be made into gether with 38,729 square feet of land, waited patiently about three weeks soon on the land, \$9000 on the house and \$500 on the stable. Marciano Di Pesa conveyed to Frances I. Welch.

Property at 146 Lincoln Street, report has really been made. mmission appropriation bill, are Newton Highlands, consisting of a 21/2-story single frame dwelling house once handed to the clerk of the Senand garage; together with 13,804 ate with the report of the committee trying to defeat the proposition by square feet of land has been sold. indirect methods, particularly by de- The total assessment is \$7300, of drawn before actual filing. A second laying action until conditions may which \$2800 is on the land. Annie F. time it was withdrawn before actual ar se which can be cited in an argu- Pratt and Emily W. Stanley conveyed filing with the report "reference to will be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow to Rachel M. Smith, who bought for next General Court." The bill, how- afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Shaw was a home. In connection with this sale ever, is still before the committee the daughter of Louis Agassiz. Rachel M. Smith has conveyed to Annie F. Pratt and Emily W. Stanley ence committee reveal that it never her residence at 78 Eric Avenue, Newton Highlands, consisting of a 21/2story single frame dwelling house and 7518 square feet of land, carrying an assessment of \$6500, of which \$1500 is on the land.

William R. Haysom has sold his property located at 305 Beals Street, d; but an outstanding fact is that frame dwelling, together with 5000. square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$4075, of which \$875 is on the land. John Stewart and pines, currants, and gooseberries in day nurseries and several of her The situation is of more than ordi- Annie F. Stewart bought for occu-

sure, in view of the fact that both Smart have sold the single frame e inquiry and have passed the at 72 Waterston Avenue, Wollaston. with an appropriation of \$15,000 The house being new is not yet assessed, but the lot is taxed on a valuation of \$750. The whole property is valued at \$5000. D. P. Blake bought for occupancy. Henry W. Savage Inc., were the brokers in these sales.

DORCHESTER PROPERTY SOLD

nbers of each branch, was ap- dwelling at 62 Bowdoin Avenue, Dor- growth. inted to consider and report on a chester, carrying a taxed valuation of ettlement of this minor difference; \$6000, of which \$1600 is on the 6000 argued that this matter can wait a ut the entire budget bill, including square feet of land. The grantor was year. Money spent now may be worth he telephone inquiry appropriation, Elmer L. Littlefield and the purchas- many times that amount spent later. had to be referred to the conference ers Margaret W. and Charles J. Leone, thereby making possible ard, who bought for a home, through shall be faced with tremendous losses,

in the sale of a frame house and 7190 made in suppressing the gypsy and square feet of land owned by L. Little-brown-tail moths. This association field and located 62 Bowdoin Avenue believes that this bill should pass in near Nottingham Street, Dorchester. The total assessment is \$6000 of which \$2500 is land value. Charles J.

Florence B. F. Salter has sold her 61 Nelson Street, to William H. Hardy. The estate is valued by the assesors at \$3200, which includes \$700 carried pine, limber pine, and other fiveon the land.

Another transaction was closed be-tween Adolph J. Porrier, owner of the Suppression of the Pine Blister tables are mostly lists of commodi-

NEW INDUSTRY FOR MALDEN Through the activity of the Malden Board of Trade, the Eastern Smelting Association is also conducting a wide & Refining Company of Somerville has purcased 14 acres of marsh land, nearly all of which is located in the city of Malden, and intend erecting a wharf on the Mystic River and put in two spur tracks from the Boston & Maine Railroad. The Bell Rock Leather & Tanning Company were the grantors. This new plant will refine

MORE CONSTRUCTION REPORTS Comparative statistics of building and engineering operations from Jan 1 to April 1, 1917, based upon contracts awarded in New York, New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan WOOL MARKETING Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Dakota and portions of Missouri and eastern Kansas, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

APR	IL 1
1917\$318,785,000	1913\$196,788.0
1916 223,645,000	1912 154,413,5
1915 167,637,000	1911 173,904,3
1914 149,032,000	1910 172,922,8
	C

Comparative statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W.

CONTRACTS AWARDED JAN. 1 TO APRIL 1						
1917	\$39,202,000	1908	\$14,276,000			
1916	39,772,000	1907	27,103,000			
1915	30,811,000	1906	21,885,000			
1914	36,297,000	1905	18,553,000			
1913	31,029,000	1904	14.546 000			
1912	39,929,000	1903	16,199,000			
1911	80,479,000	1902	18,148,000			
1910	31.454.000	1901,	23,566,000			
1909						

BOSTON SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY Miss Delia I. Griffin, curator of the Children's Museum of Boston, will \$10.75@12; market cod, \$5.50@6.25; address the members of the Boston pollock, \$8.50, and cusk, \$8. Scientific Society at the final meeting of this season at 585 Boylston Street next Tuesday evening on "The Why of Children's Museums."

TEXAS CAMP DESTROYED

EL PASO, Tex.-The entire camp of the United States Field Ambulance Company A at Ft. Bliss was destroyed by a fire believed of incendiary origin. The military authorities are investi-

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST BILL

white pine blister rust is being sought Committee on Agriculture on March before the Ways and Means Committee, which has shown a tendency to report the bill adversely, although no

It is understood that the bill was "ought not to pass," but it was withawaiting definite action.

In the appeal of the Massachusetts

which the association says, shows a George

basis.

"Our pines are uninsured, yet it is Unless action is taken at once, we and perhaps another series of large Papers have just gone to record annual expenditures similar to those

its original form." The white pine blister rust was introduced into the United States from at the University of Wisconsin. Of Europe with nursery stock imported in the last 16 years. Since then it has frame house and lot of land, situated spread in both the United States and Canada. It attacks the white pine of the East, western white pine, sugar relating them with certain well-known needle pines of the West.

from each state in the United States is interested in the growing of fiveneedle pines. The American Forestry publicity campaign on the pine blister

CIVIC COOPERATORS

Efforts to have the "clean-up" season in Greater Boston extend throughout all of the spring months are being made by the executive committee of others. When Professor Kelly first the campaign which held a meeting started work on these tablets, he bein City Hall yesterday. The campaign lieved them to be Assyrian, and went starts officially April 30 and closes May 12.

Enrollment as "civic cooperators" is the method adopted to bring about greater interest in municipal orderliness. The holder of a "cooperator's" card will undertake to "observe the laws, ordinances and regulations of the city, and by example will endeavor to secure their observance by others, and when necessary, or as requested report to or call upon the existing authorities of police, health, public works or other departments. Several thousands of these cards

will be distributed next week in the various sections of the city, it is said.

SHIPPING NEWS

pairs to the propeller.

Pier today, although the schooner for 1916 was \$115,396,965, against \$98,-Matthew S. Greer, arriving late Fri- 027,703 in 1915, an increase of \$17,day, held over and sold the catch of 368,362 over the latter year and \$37,-18,000 pounds today. There were no 860,763 over the year 1914. arrivals reported at Gloucester. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight States to Hawaii last year, including in Boston: Haddock, \$6@7; steak cod, a trifle of foreign goods transhipped,

BIG TRAFFIC MORTGAGE FILED

BANGOR, Me.—The largest mort-changed with the mother country gage on record in Penobscot County \$108,362,923.

NEGRO INCITER IS ARRESTED IN **JACKSONVILLE**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Karl Fink,

by the Massachusetts Forestry Asso- German agents had held a meeting in Members of the Massachusetts LegisIndian The property at 69 Summit Avenue, priation of \$60,000 for work against Hicks admitted, told the Negro auditure who are supporting the Public Corner Mason Terrace, Brookline, has the spread of the blister rust was specified to the Negro auditure. the spread of the blister rust, was ence that if the United States won favorably reported by the Senate the war with Germany all Negroes 14, but on account of the appropria- other hand, they told if the Germans tion it was necessary to send the bill were victorious Negroes would be

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW'S WORK TO BE THE TOPIC

In honor of the contributions to education and humanity by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw (Pauline Agassiz) a meeting

In recognition of Mrs. Shaw's lifelong devotion to civic interests, Gov-Forestry Association it is stated that ernor McCall has been asked to inthe white pine blister rust has made troduce tomorrow the presiding officer, the growing of white pines impractical Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus in Denmark, Holiand, England, and of Harvard, who will represent her parts of Germany. While the rust at- general contribution to education and tacks trees of all ages, its adverse speak of her early days in Cambridge. effects are particularly noticeable on There will be five-minute addresses by young trees. The fungus grows on the Miss Laura Fisher, who will speak of pines and on currants and goose- her contribution to the cause of kinberries, both wild and cultivated, dergartens, which Mrs. Shaw intro-Examination has disclosed the pres- duced into the city of Boston: Miss ence of the white pine blister rust on Adelene Moffat, the director of her 209 cities and towns in Massachusetts, other philanthropic institutions; C. Greener of the North wider spread of the rust than in any Bennett. Street Industrial School, other State. The United States Gov- who will speak of the development of dwelling and 3783 square feet of land ernment has appropriated \$300,000 for that school and of her contributions combating the blister rust, and of this to industrial training; Gustaf Larssum one-half will be distributed son, head of the Sloyd Training School among the states on a dollar for dollar on Harcourt Street; Robert A. Woods, who will represent a group of her set-"The value of the annual growth of tlements; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, white pine in Massachusetts is con- who will represent Mrs. Shaw's inservatively estimated at over \$2,000,- terest in the cause of equal suffrage, 000," says the association. "Can we and Mrs. Malcolm D. Forbes, presiafford to take a single chance of losing dent of the Massachusetts branch of so valuable a resource? The \$60,000 the Women's Peace Party, who will Final papers have gone to record called for in this bill represents but represent this interest of Mrs. Shaw's in the sale of the 21/2-story frame 3 per cent of the value of the yearly later years. Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth will make the principal address.

SUMERIAN LISTS MADE OUT AFTER FORTY CENTURIES

MADISON, Wis .- A number of Sumerian tablets, written at least as early as 2000 B. C., have recently been anslated by Prof. F. T. Kelly of the department of Semitic languages about thirty cones and tablets translated, almost all were ancient contracts or lists of animals and men Most of the tablets were dated by corevents, such as the year when a certain city was devastated or the year

feet of land assessed for a total of \$3000. The lot carries \$700 of it.

| Square | ber, 1916, the committee was reorgan-the donkey of Naniasi; 16 sheep exchanged for the donkey of Ninnusu-changed for the donkey of Ninnusu-article, cotton, dropped off \$249,405 in new land the donkey of Ninnusu-land the donkey of Ninn changed for the donkey of Ninnusu-kanitir; one gur, 10 qa of grain eatables (bread) (received) for a sacrifice (sacrificial feast), of Rakigishnika colling of \$144,088 yards. No doubt sacrifice (sacrificial feast), of Rakigishnika colling of \$144,088 yards. No doubt sacrification of \$244,615, while the plebeian article, cotton, dropped off \$249,405 in LONG LAKE, ILL.—For sale or rent, new 4 and 5-room furnished cottages; shady, sandy beach, well water, screened sleeping porches. SUBERT, 5020 Michigan ave., Chicago, Drexel 7089. and each province in Canada which ables (bread) (received) for a sacri- quantity of cotton was 3,757,978 yards, fice (sacrificial feast), of Rakigishnika a decline of 5,144,088 yards. No doubt fice (sacrificial feast), of Rakigishnika a decline of 5,144,088 yards. No doubt at Erech. The donkey of Er-Erarashar was captured at Shaduhebiruni, the year (the king) devastated Hak- of it.

a decline of 5,144,088 yards. No doubt the feature of 5,144,088 yards. No doubt the great advance in cotton prices had to do with the reduced purchases the year (the king) devastated Hak- of it.

West Somerville, Mass. Tel. 3435-W.

> The Sumerian tablets are difficult to of wedges used in different arrange-FOR CLEAN-UP WORK ments to form words, and the grammatical construction is not like that of any other language. Words corresponding to our prepositions are inserted in the middle of words to show the relation of these words to to work translating them from that point of view. The name of the King, Singashid, appearing on the tablets, is Semitic and led him astray. After failing to get any results from the Assyrian angle, he tried Sumerian and had little difficulty in translating them.

BIG INCREASE IN HAWAIIAN TRADE WITH MAINLAND

dar year 1916 for the first time 15,000 with an additional 6000 stupassed the \$100,000,000 mark-passed Upwards of 6,000,000 pounds of sugar than \$8,000,000, says the Star Bulle- increase that number to eight. How arrived at a United States port today tin. The gain over the trade of 1915 was it possible, he asked, for such a aboard the American steamer Levisa, with the mother country was the huge community to intrust its safety to but Capt: H. A. Nickerson, from Banes, sum of \$16,547,688. Trade of Hawaii six men? It was because they were Cuba. The vessel put into Jackson- with foreign countries last year ville, Fla., previous to April 1, for re- amounted to \$7,033,142, being a gain of \$820,674 over the year 1915.

Aggregate trade of Hawaii with the No fishing vessels reached the Fish United States and foreign countries

Shipments of merchandise from the were valued at \$35,673,844, and shipments of merchandise from Hawaii to the same market at \$72,689,079, making the aggregate of goods inter-

REALESTATE, ROOMS, ETC.

REAL ESTATE

An Ideal Country Home

Massachusetts Forestry Association Wants Favorable Action
From State Legislature

Support for a bill now pending before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, for the suppression of the white pine blister rust is being sought by the Massachusetts Forestry Association. The bill providing an appropriation of \$60,000 for work against the spread of the blister rust was favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Agriculture on March 14, but on account of the appropriation it was necessary to send the bill before the Ways and Means Committee, which has shown a tendency to report the bill adversely, although no report the suppressly although no report the suppressly although no report the bill adversely, although no report the suppression of the time time time time time to the same time to white pupils of a school where he war with Germany all Negroes would be given equal rights with whites.

An Ideal Country Home
For Sale, or For Rent During the Summer arrested late last night for alleged activity in inciting Negroes to rebellings. MANSFIELD, MASS, 25 m. from Boston; 35 a. of land, well divided between tillage, made woods and pasture; colonial bouse, surrounded by forest trees, with 11 rooms and 2 large bars, new plumbing throughout; electric light, gas available, steam to white pupils of a school where he was employed as janitor.

Under examination Hicks admitted German agents had held a meeting in his neighborhood. These agents, his neighborhood. These agents, his neighborhood is creened with house by pergola, separate house for man, garage, henneries, ice-house, ence that if the United States won the war with Germany all Negroes would be given equal rights with whites.

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW'S

WIGNEY A. SHAW'S

It is a deal Country Home

MANSFIELD, MASS, 25 m. from Boston, 25 a. of land, well divided between tillage, made very colonial bouse, surrounded by forest trees, with 11 rooms and 2 large bars, of land, well divided between tillage, made very with same trees, with 11 rooms and 2 large bars, of land, well di

FOR SALE

Country Home in North Leominster 600 feet above sea level. Overlooks a 75-mile panorama of hills and mountains, with Mt. Wachusett in the centre. Wonderful sunsets

and cloud effects. wo acres land, house of 7 rooms bath, steam heat, electric lights, water, hardwood floors in every m, two open fireplaces, big plate is picture window overlooking the adjoining land can be bought if red.

desired.
Located on automobile route and
Fitchburg to Lowell electrics. Fifteen
minutes' walk to Minoosnuck Country
Club Golf Links. Depot half a mile.
This estate offers wonderful possibilities for purchaser in laying out the
grounds. bilities for purchaser in laying out the grounds.

Write W. F. RUSSELL & CO., 327
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041,148 was the main item, representing an increase of \$5,510,112. Domestic merchandise shipped from the United States to Hawaii in 1916 totaled less and the privilege of buying. Write Box L 112, Monitor Office, Boston. united States to Hawaii in 1916 totaled \$1.5, such as the following:

"One cow (received) of Garkualah, the farmer; one cow exchanged for the donkey of Naniasi: 16 sheep extract the donkey of Naniasi: 16 sheep extract the farmer is the donkey of Naniasi: 16 sheep extract the donkey of Naniasi: 18 sheep extract the donkey of Naniasi: 18 sheep extract the donkey of Naniasi: 18 sheep extract the donkey of Naniasi the donkey of Naniasi the donkey of Naniasi the donkey of Naniasi the do

There was a total increase of \$1, 058.878 in the imports from the mainread, as the writing is a combination land of farm and fishery products, including many articles with which the territory in part supplies itself from its own soil and sea.

INTERNATIONAL LAW CALLED WORLD NEED

International law and an international parliament are needed by the world above everything else at this time declared Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of the department of philosophy and oriental history at Cornell University in an address on "World Federation under the auspices of the Massachusetts branch of the Woman's Peace Party in Pilgrim Hall this morning.

The transformation of the vast armies of today into an international police force would have to be gradual, Professor Schmidt said, but the distinction would be marked. Armies mean war and destruction while the HONOLULU, H. T.-Hawaiian trade police stand for law and order. Ithaca, with the United States in the calen- he said, has a population of about dents. They have six policemen and it, indeed, by the big margin of more have had much difficulty in trying to all unarmed.

DYNAMITING PLOT ARRESTS DENVER. Col.-Pwo Germans, giv-

ing their names as Karl Burke, 36, and Charles Nelson, 67, were arrested today and turned over to Secret Service operatives, following discovery of what is believed to be a plot for a dynamiting campaign, including blowing up of the homes of Gov. J. C. Gunter, Adjt.-Gen. Frank Baldwin, Police Chief Hamilton Armstrong and three public school buildings.

AERO DEPARTMENT PROPOSED has been filed, covering property of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., successor to the Eastern Steamship Company, and in favor of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, the amount being \$5,700,000 providing for the issue of 40-year gold bonds of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

\$108,362,923.

Imports direct from foreign countries were \$6,588,481 in 1916, being a gain of \$376,013 over 1915, and exports are romantics and giving its secretary a portfolio in the President's Cabinet. The bill was referred to the House Military Committee. Chairman Dent at \$71,041,731, an increase of \$9,710,797 over 1915. Sugar of the value of \$60,-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representa-

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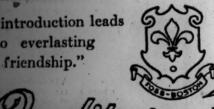
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FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD

A Country Place in a Big City

living much of the time in the open air, but now finding it best for business reasons to settle down for a time n the city, has solved her housekeepem in a way that she is finding quite satisfactory. She and her husband bought an old brown-stone front house, right in the heart of a But they did not wish to have a whole house; they wanted just a tiny apartment. And they knew that there were ever so many other people who wanted a similar cozy little place, they made that house over into two or three-room kitchenette and bath apartments, installed a man and his wife to act as janitor and maid, and established themselves, not only on the first floor, but even—and many of about in various places. The most many hours each day of hard work their friends cannot understand this beautiful one of all is a round garden at her writing, in addition to being her at all-in the rear.

'I am not interested in the passing traffic nor in views of ash cans, so why should I take the front of the house? The servants like to watch what is going on outdoors, so they will be happy there. I chose the rear, because of the back yard, which I am making over into a garden. I am going to have a real garden and a miniature farm, right here in the heart of the city, and a beautiful, quiet spot to write in," said Mrs. Pearl Doles Bell, author of several books, as she showed her new ne to a representative of The Chris-

Mrs. Bell has taken the keenest delight in arranging the transformation of the old house. The entrance hall she has had painted a delicate bluish gray, with touches of black and These motifs are of her own designing, and she has painted them all herself. A low bench she covered with a cushion of black and gray striped velvet, edged about with a line of orange felt. The floor is of light gray tiles, with a darker border. The plain gray walls are finished with a bes relief frieze, also in the soft gray. The outer vestibule has white woodwork and orange tiles. The doors are set with mirrors, divided into small ines. Close beside the table, where the letter carrier puts the mail, is a waste paper basket of gray, adorned with the orange and black motifs to patch the other furniture and the door

Mrs. Bell's living room, into which s all in gray and black and old blue, except for the huge old-fashioned brick fireplace, which is painted dark-red. Long French windows of many n directly into what is soon to be a lovely garden. The decorative in England during the latter part of the stringing and inlay of satinwood the Eighteenth Century, from the descheme of this room, so its authorartist confesses, was planned as a setsigns of Heppelwhite and Sheraton,
ting for some valuable Chinese vases

The Eighteenth Century, from the designs of Heppelwhite and Sheraton,
ditionally pleasant to look at. As in
grated cheese, and again with another
grated cheese, and again with a this many smaller specimens of the cabiof hers, of which site is very fond. All netmaker's skill are to be found. Per-nas painted a frieze of Chinese scenes many smaller specimens of the cabi-the specimen shown here, the inside of the knife-box was fitted up to hold haps the most noteworthy of these are black. At one side is a drop-leaf the knife-boxes of mahogany, inlaid who acquire good specimens and wish in the oven until well browned. le, painted black, with shadowy with satinwood. Occasionally they are to make them practically useful, and e scenes and a gorgeous orange made in the shape of urns, but a more who do not mind destroying something setting sun adorning the front usual design is that shown in the ac- of their character, have the fittings leaf. A heavy piece of plate glass cov- companying illustration. A pair of taken out and the inside arranged to

Just as one is delighted at finding a eled, is bound about with black passe- mounted by a large, rather shallow cissus and daffodils, which she has little park, even of the most miniature partout paper. Under the glass, at bowl of porcelain, blue with touches variety, tucked away in an unsus- each end of it, is a strip of Chinese of orange, in which a number of goldsected corner of a big city, so one is embroidery. Over the table hangs an fish and a tadpole or two lead lazy, delighted, after entering the front door old-fashioned mirror, which Mrs. Bell happy lives. It is really a good-sized of a big "brown-stone front" and walk- has decorated to go with the table. pond with various green plants growing through to the rear, to find one's The frame is painted black, and she ing in it; also an island of cork bark self in the midst not only of a beautiful garden, but of a small-sized farm. has adorned it with little Chinese fig-with real grass and some dainty little ful garden, but of a small-sized farm. The One ingenious lady, accustomed to in on both sides, part way up; aboye are of bluish gray sateen with a whole lady now finding it best for business. The control of the time in the open each of them a stork, painted in black flock of black storks flying over the on the glass, looks as though he were border of rushes; also black at the flying off to join his fellows on the bottom. frieze

seat of Ming porcelain. This is sur- own practical interior decorator and

Eighteenth Century Knife-Boxes

18th Century knife-boxes of mahogany and satinwood

By special correspondent of The Christian ment of a Sheraton sideboard. They
Science Monitor

LONDON, England-Besides the large of the cabinet work of this period;

articles of household furniture, made and the rich, reddish color of the pol-

The study is really the most fasci-The table and the low rocking-chair nating spot, a small square addition -also black-beside it are adorned built of bricks inside and out. The with occasional stripes of orange effect of the dull red bricks, the white painted around them, and the chair woodwork and the floor of black and has a cushion of black velvet with a turquoise blue tiles is most attractive. tiny line of orange binding. Other the flower pots, full of ferns and other chairs are covered in blue denim, and green growing things, that stand about one big armchair is completely up- on the broad white window-seats, are holstered in it. Lines of black about painted black. The door that opens the door and window frames also con- into the garden, and the almost continnect the frieze with the rest of the uous line of windows, have diamondroom. A black rug lies before the shaped panes. Here the author has a big businesslike desk, her books and The Chinese vases are scattered her typewriter, and here she puts in

gardener. One corner of her desk is piled high with seed catalogues. Very soon, she says, her crocuses and narcucumbers, peppers, lettuce and other things in the space behind her study. At the end of the garden, and in direct view of the living-room, will be a row

garden. sink and an old range in the fire- ties, festivals, in fact, every kind of

enough for all the cooking that we cant for the special occasion. want to do. But I have built a large kitchen in the basement for the use of the servants. It has not been very expensive, either, fitting up these rooms; also it has been fun to try to see what good effects I could get them. That table, for instance, is just an ordinary, drop-leaf kitchen table. I saw a Chinese table that I liked, then copied the idea, and I enjoy this a great deal more than I could ever have enjoyed that costly one I looked at in the store. Now I am looking forward to putting up the lattice-work trellises in the garden. I should think that any woman would enjoy a home that she had planned and worked for herself, with her own hands, much more than any finished product that she is just put down in, like a book or a picture. All this planning and been recreation, and I enjoy my regular work all the more for the pleasure that I have received from this.

'As for animals for my farm, here "As for animals for my farm, here in the city," she added, "I have so far old parchments and illuminated texts acquired one small puppy—very lively for our designs, I did not mean that coldfish and tadpoles."

Baked Cauliflower With Cheese

A delicious way of serving cauliflower is to boil it until tender, as usual putting it into boiling salted water, having washed it well first and broken it into small even pieces. When soft, drain off the water and put the pieces of cauliflower in a baking dish. Pour in 1 cup or so (that depends, of course, on the amount of cauliflower) of white sauce. Cover the layer of cracker crumbs. Dust this over with salt and paprika and scatter a few bits of butter over the top. Bake

For the Closet Shelves

"I have found something new and blue for my blue and buff kitchen," she announced. "Do come and let me show it to you." way into the kitchen of her pretty little apartment and pointed to the shelves. Instead of the usual paper lace, or the cotton lace that many people like, or no covering at all, she had adorned her shelves with coverings of white linen hanging about three or four inches down over the edge. These covers were embroidered in blue, scalloped, all along the lower edge, and above, at intervals, were all sorts of household implements and dishes, eggbeaters, spoons, glasses, pitchers, all kinds of things commonly found in kitchens. "They wash beautifully," said she, "and they are pretty, are they not?" And they were-quite the neatest, most attractive shelf covering that anyone could Moreover they are easily made.

One Hat for Several Gowns

"I am going to try an experiment in hats this season," said the Girl Who Sews. "I am to have a black satin sailor which I shall wear with several gowns. I shall ask the milliner to-cover the brim and the top of the crown with the black satin, and fix it so that I can attach any kind of a of orange, one, perhaps, in rose and green. These I shall arrange so that I can easily and quickly attach and thing to carry with me when I go to pack several of these flat satin bands than two or three other hats.'

strawberries are not to be had, or not plentiful, is made with bananas. First make a plain biscuit dough. Sift together 2 cups of flour, 2 level teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Cut or rub into this 2 tablespoons of lard, or butter. Mix to a is finished off with a tiny bouof artificial flowers.

ew American silk known as "La
is popular in Paris this season
taken over there in large quanmade up by the Parisian coumade up by

The Illuminator's Profession

a kitchen and had set tubs, an ugly present, secret orders, historic socie- information and carry it out.

cipally for special occasions. Today, as in the days before the Fifteenth Century, many books are done by hand, lish manufacturers know the secrets paratory work, students copy a great true art." of the ancients.

and one Florida lizard, beside the we copy; we only study the units, methods of combining them, color combinations, so that we may be able to catch the basic ideal of the work. Much of it would be inappropriate for our use, but we embody the ideas in new designs modified to our purposes. Some of our designs are completely modern; some are combinations of old and new. The design is wholly governed by the occasion for which the book, scroll, sheet or card is made

scattered lavishly all over the garden, seums are doing much to tell the world great masters for motifs, units, ideas of the original are scarce. All these will be up and, by the time they have about the different forms of art, there of combinations and color, lettering help us. Sometimes we illumine pages finished blooming, she can plant her is a great deal of ignorance as to what and ways of expressing symbolism. of books which are to be printed. At

flower seeds and also her vegetable the duties of an illuminator are," "Yes, we have interesting expe-one time, for instance, I had to ilgarden. She plans to raise radishes, stated Miss Elizabeth Truman of Chiriences. You see, one is bound to in lumine the designs for several pages cago. "I was much amused the other this work." The work is for special of period dress, from the Eighteenth day when one man said he had an idea that an illuminator was some one who must make gas or electric fixtures. I of tall hollyhocks. Then, there are must make gas or electric fixtures. I and the family are to present him with ners of those periods. to be wistaria vines trained over the sometimes myself, however, have diffiarbor, where she expects to have a culty in defining just what its boun- tion, the family coat of arms, and they to regular illustrators, are often work table for summer days, and daries are, it is so broad in its scope. wish a book with, perhaps, some in- ordered from us. To do them best, I clumps of blue iris about the tiny pool One really has to know how to do any- teresting family data. Now, if the fam- always go to the home, if I can, to get or large-sized bird bath. Two ancient thing in the realm of art. In fact, to ily is Irish, or English, or French, or some object, view, or characteristic gnarled old Japanese trees will guard prepare oneself for the work one must any other nationality. I look up sym- motif to embody in the design. the marble steps which lead up to the know how to paint, draw, design, do bols of that nationality, and, knowing brings a variety into the work which lettering of all kinds, know much something of the family traits and tra- is a little out of the ordinary. "What particularly delights me," about the making of books, about ditions, I try to bring them out in the "No, our art is not so much insaid Mrs. Bell, "is being able to get color, oil and water; one must be lettering and the design of the illumi-fluenced by the conditions of the hour such a place as this is to be, when familiar with history, past and present, nation. It calls for constant research, as that of the decorator or illustrator. it is all done, right in the heart of for so much of one's work deals with constant study into things one often The occasion determines all our work, the city, where I can get out so easily special occasions which involve his- knew nothing of before. We get as- and is governed by the element of to attend to business affairs. And I toric symbols, national emblems, the tonishing results, considering how ig- timeliness only as the occasion calls have had such pleasure making over emblems of great families, of guilds, norant we are at times. But one just for it. None the less do we have to this house. Why, my living-room was trades, professions of the past and has to know we can acquire the needed be in touch with everything going on

even to each separate letter; but, un- it to be symbolic. Into it I wove the "You can see how varied and in-

"In spite of the fact that our art mu- But, like every other art, we go to the deal of this material, for specimens

"Book plates, which come con

around us, for we are constantly "Then, again, the work may be for drawing upon our surroundings for place, when we took over this house. human association by which the illu"We find our kitchenette quite large minator may design something signification."

"Inch, again, the work may be for drawing upon our substituting the find our kitchenette quite large minator may design something significant the fillua great personage visiting some ideas. For this reason, I believe in an club, which wishes to present him with illuminator's doing landscape and pora lasting token of esteem. For in- trait painting, and work from still fig-"As I said, our work is done prin- stance, a few years ago I was called ures, for one never knows when these

like the books of that time, these are seaweed, the sea birds, the swirling of structive the work is, into how many without putting too much money into only for special occasions. As at that the water, and on it I set his coat-of- walks of existence it takes one, how time, today we use vellum and parch- arms, the harp and the shamrock. To little chance there is for an illument, often doing the work on scrolls make it still more effective we used minator to get into a rut. I love or single sheets, as the monks did in the Irish lettering of the Sixth Cenevery bit of my work, and its the monasteries in the Middle Ages. tury and an illumination with an in- possibilities unfold more and more as The models from which we get the tricate interlacing pattern, into which one studies and broadens. One never ideas for our lettering are drawn from we set the modern symbols of the knows what a week's work is to touch, these old manuscripts. Nothing more yacht. These letters could be used what new subjects one will have to beautiful or enduring in quality of for only some such special occasions. study, what new ideas of beauty in fabric, artistic design, and durability "If the occasion is for a church or form, design, and color one may be of color has ever been done. We work religious society, then the work calls able to express. I can think of nothmore rapidly, we would naturally. Of for a different treatment. We have ing so delightful as my profession. course, it is impossible for us to tell to know the old ecclesiastical symbols. Even in advertisements, which we ocwhether our colors will be as fresh 500 their different uses in illuminating, casionally are asked to illumine, we years from now, as are those made in and the different kinds of letters used can express beauty. This is all ren-Ireland and on the Continent in the for such purposes. These we find in dering a great service to the world, Sixth Century, but we fondly hope so. the copies of the old versions of the too, if one wishes to look upon that the decorating that I have done have
We believe the dyes are made from as Bible extant, so many of which I saw side. It is educational, refining, elegood colors, and that the great Eng- in the British Museum. In the pre- vating when done with a feeling for



ers the top; this, instead of being bev- knife-boxes was the usual accompani- serve as a stationery cabinet. The International Note in Spring Styles

Avenue houses in New York. For ex-ample, as she points out, there is the the throat, but with a wider turn-the gown was of gold, the other black, which is so simply and easily done, hanging down to the knees. As for millinery, there is a mart turban quite distinctly of Hindu prisingly short in front; in fact, are nation with serge, other varieties of anspiration which one modiste has draped up in front, and are allowed to cloth, and also with organdie.

Egyptian art, too, must not be for-totten, for some of the new gowns have a decidedly Egyptian air with their long, perfectly straight and narand hems are exactly the same; one

materials are being used this season.
One dainty frock of organdie has the ne silk net and is also elaborately mmed—yet on very simple lines— th silver thread lace. The gown ins a wide sailor collar of the organhas a wide sallor collar of the organ-die, with edging and insertion of the silver lace. The blouse has vertical strips of the lace set in and the skirt, which is shirred on, has vertical strips of it, as well as horizontal bands at the top and bottom of the deep flounce, "A part of your breakfast, my dear," was Miss Eve's reply.

"The visitor was curious, so she explained: "I like prunes for breakfast, but they are not a bit good—at least, I think that they are not—unless they are cooked a long, long time, of

United States this season by various the hips and slopes quite decidedly dressmakers of Paris, according to the downward until it is really very nar- dressmakers is to divide the gown buyer for one of the fashionable Fifth row at the ankles. The collar is a cu-diagonally. One of them has made a Avenue houses in New York. For ex- rious one, a narrow affair straight up striking evening gown of black and wide soft sash which is so prominent over arrangement in back. The plain and the back was just the reverse of a feature of the costume of the woman sleeves end rather abruptly half way the front. Another novelty is the very of Japan; the bolero jacket without between the elbow and the wrist. They short sleeve, ending well above the have a line of black facing, as has the elbow, which characterizes some of co would lose much of its pictur- collar, which is fastened at the front the newest of the afternoon gowns. ieness; the long flowing lines of by a small tasseled ornament. These irapery which made that classic Gre- tassels are repeated at each side of sport suits of this material may be had cian garb so beautiful and graceful, the waist. A rather narrow black in all colors, but, where last year we and the Turkish hem which gathers ribbon extends from the neck on each that jersey coats lined with silk, this the skirt in at the bottom in such an side down to the waistline, is tied in season the style is reversed and coats apparently mysterious fashion, but a stiff little bow, and has long ends of silk have linings of jersey. Foulard

There is a decided note of interna- graceful.) This is slightly drawn in hang down longer at the sides and at tionalism in the styles sent to the at the waist line, falls in plaits over the back. A favorite device of some of the

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

are beautifully made things, like most

Jersey cloth is still popular, and anging down to the knees.

A number of the new skirts are surit appears in many gowns in combi-

Eve's Original Fireless Cooker

She is such an original little lady them boil a few minutes. By the time

come over for a wisit. "A part of your breakfast, my dear,"

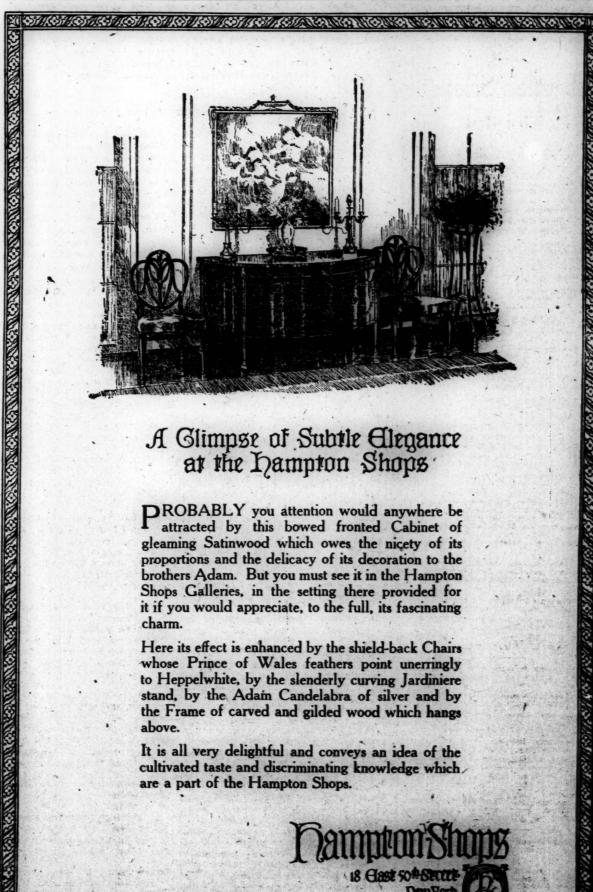
The visitor was curious, so she ex- to do them."

that her friends have abbreviated Eva I have my few breakfast dishes cleared band I wish. Then I shall make to Eve, which, they all say, is much away, they are ready to be put in my bands of black satin and embroider ould prove it by dropping a plumb more appropriate. After a busy only fireless cooker. I pour the prunes them in different colors, one in copper and sweetened juice very carefully and Chinese blue, another in shades to a most attractive three-room, bath into a small glass jar, as you see, sorts of new combinations of and kitchenette apartment and delights drop in a piece of lemon, cover it tightly and tuck the jar down side-The apartment kitchenette is, as a ways between two coils of the radiarule, such a tiny affair that there is tor. This apartment is very well no room for such a convenience as a heated, so the prunes keep on cooking visiting, for it will be much easier fireless cooker. Now it is a well- all day. I leave them there until known fact that prunes should be morning and, by breakfast time, they cooked long and slowly, if they are are cooked beautifully. Of course, I to appear on the table at their best. do not suppose that a family would "Why, what is this on your radia- find the radiator a very good substitor?" asked the old friend who had tute for the fireless cooker, but I certainly enjoy the prunes that I cook when they and other fresh berries are on it. And it is such an easy way

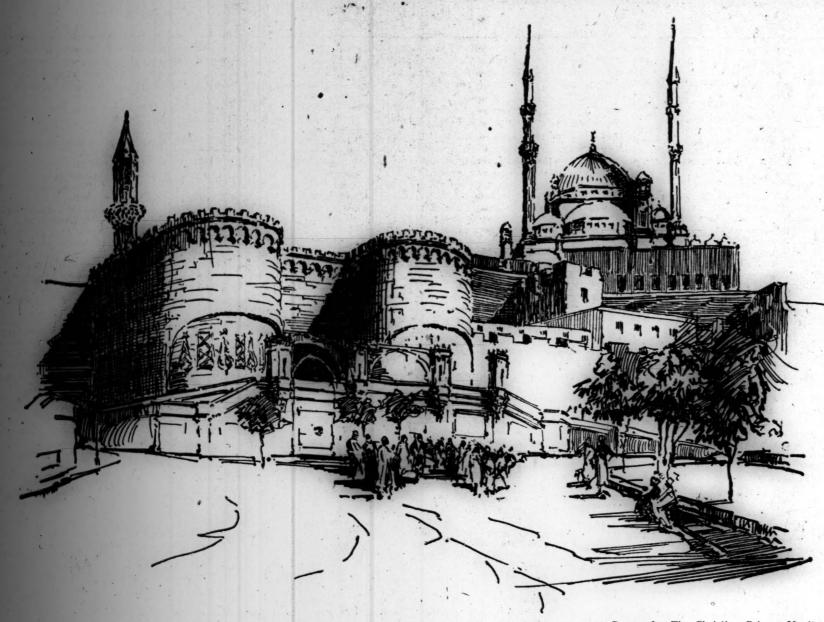
Rhubarb Jam

Another Shortcake

A good shortcake for the time when



THE HOME FORUM



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Entrance to the Citadel, Cairo, Egypt

There are two Cairos, distinct in 'winter resorts.' In the 'bazaars,' guard over the mosque of a Mamluk of shades.' One after the other the character, though but slenderly di- among the people, you get something Sultan. character, though but slenderly divided in site. There is a European that the Isma'ilya quarter cannot give, that no place can quite rival, something the last was once El-Kahira, 'the Victorious,' founded under the auspices of the planet Mars, but it is now so little most interesting things are always the planet Mars, but it is now so little the imagination. After all, the most interesting things are always the unfamiliar, and the first planet mark the planet Mars, but it is now so little the imagination. After all, the most interesting things are always the unfamiliar, and the first planet mark the planet Mars, but it is now so little the imagination. After all, the most interesting things are always the unfamiliar, and the first planet mark the planet Mars, but it is now so little the imagination. After all, the most interesting things are always the unfamiliar, and the first planet mark the planet mark the planet mark that the Isma'ilya quarter cannot give, that the Isma'ilya quarter cannot give, that the Isma'ilya quarter cannot give, the the imagination. After all, the jarring note is still. All in that wide range beneath the eye is of the East Eastern. The European touches are too small at such a distance to mar the there we realize Cairo for the first too small at such a distance to mar the there we realize Cairo for the first too small at such a distance to mar the themselves from the bewildering the first the first planet. the unfamiliar, and the first plunge purely Oriental tone. Countless domes time as a city of the Middle Ages, and faction in experience. the unfamiliar, and the first plunge into Egypt is a revelation of fresh into Egypt into Egypt is a revelation of fresh into Egypt into Egypt is a revelation of fresh into Egypt into Eg

olo and tennis, and even golf, ex-cellently at Cairo—the European Cairo—but these things are common to all

The Christian Science Monitor

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Nicholson moved the seat of govern- college known as King William's, afment from St. Mary's to Anne Arundel terward known as St. John's, although town, so called after the wife of the the was much the custom of the wealthy to the land after the wife of the the was much the custom of the wealthy is the Mother of the World?" third Lord Baltimore. Not long after- inhabitants to send their children, as ward that name was changed to Annap- they called it, to Eton or Harrow and olis. We read that in 1696 the sec- the Universities." retary of Maryland, Sir. Thomas Lawrence, with Mr. Bray, waited on the Princess Anne of Denmark on behalf of the province, 'to request her gracious acceptance of the Governor's and Country's dutiful Respects in having denominated the metropolis of the Province there but lately built from her Royal Highness' name. She graher Royal Highness' name. She graclously accepted the compliment, and when she ascended the throne of England she took the new town under her patronage and granted it many marks of royal favor. It was an ideal situaof royal favor. It was an ideal situation for the capital of the province, being on a beautiful penisula at the mouth of the Severn Bivor and not the greatest master could are remarkable for Just that cohersurpass him. But one should not, in justice, approach his work from the surpass him. But one should not, in justice, approach his work from the surpass him. But one should not, in justice, approach his work from the surpass him. But one should not, in justice, approach his work from the capital characteristics of things pictorially conceived in continuation, are the essential characteristics of things pictorially conceived. The things which appealed to his imagination, I confess, were such as a painter rarely loves, a poet of the most, technical expression for the least," says Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, in one of her studies of an another than the strone of the several to hospitality reigned in the country houses. . Among those trim box surpass him. But one should not, in justice, approach his work from the essential characteristics of the chinical side. What one should notice transition conceived. The things which appealed to his imagination, I confess, were such as a painter rarely loves, a poet of the most, technical expression for the least," says Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, in one of her studies of artists. "It has often been said that to paint unpictorial themes. But it is given it the commercial supremacy of the colony," writes Lady Edgar in her book. "A Colonial Governor in Mary-land."

backwoods. . . . Everywhere was the rose leaves and lavender." stamp of elegance and good taste. The houses were of red brick (at first imported from England), well and solidly built, as their appearance to this day bears witness. The gardens, often terraced to the water's edge, were surrounded by the high brick walls so dear to English eyes, and full of English flowers whose beds were sepa-rated by box borders in the quaint

stiff style of the Georgian era. "A curious plan was adopted in the laying out of the city, namely, on the highest elevation there was set apart a large circle for the Government buildings with a radius of five hundred and thirty-eight feet, and further west a smaller circle for the church. From these two circles the streets radiated in all directions. East of the State or Stadt House, as it was called, and between it and the fine harbor was the portion reserved for business, and the large wharves and capacious storehouses gave evidence of the extensive foreign trade which then existed.*

"To the west of the State House was the high road, also devoted to trade, where were the shops and the homes of the tradespeople, who had their own common, Bloomsbury Square, as it was called, where they could disport themselves on high days and holidays; for very rigorous were the restrictions these same tradespeople had to sub-mit to in this aristocratic town. The mit to in this aristocratic town. The names of the streets were entwined with the memories of the mother-land. There were Fleet Street and Cornhill, and, in compliment to the Royal Princess who had given her name to the town, Prince George Street, so called after her spouse of Denmark.

"There was gayety enough in the pleasure-loving place. . . . Coaches and four, and coaches and six, and color Blake's technical performance is 'Job'? I do not think that the ideas of Blake's designs which are almost outriders, and liveried servants, were extremely variable: at times he draws Blake attempted to put on paper were ludicrously inefficient in treatment are by no means uncommon; and royal like a clever child, at times he draws unpictorial. On the contrary, they both interesting and impressive, their hospitality reigned in the country so that not the greatest master could are remarkable for just that cohermouth of the Severn River, and pos- the flowers. Nor were there wanting artists. "It has often been said that to paint unpictorial themes. But it is but after a moment the eye accepted sessing a harbor that ought to have gallant beaux who might have stepped Blake was a poet, not a painter, that he not the theme itself, it is the way it this, seized the spirit of Blake's confrom Reynolds' canvas, ready to hand strove to realize in graphic art ideas presents itself to the imagination that ception, saw the supernatural grandthem into coach or barge, or lead them in the assemblies through stately sion in words—or even, as some have graphic arts. When Blake's imagina- inspiration that had swayed him. And minuets, to those old-world tunes held, in music. That he had a poet's tion worked with a view to pictorial as with this, so is it with all Blake's "It was no mere settlement in the which have vanished like the odors of inspiration no one who reads his expression it worked in a truly pic- compositions. They appeal to us with

His terrible swift sword: His truth is marching on.

evening dews and damps; have read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps:

His day is marching on. .

have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel: As ye deal with my contemners, with you my grace shall deal; Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on."

tall forms of slender minarets separate

absorb the wonderful panorama that between its brown banks; in the dis- ceives that there are other oceans than turn to ashes in its mouth, or crush it terial plane can only mean the support spreads below and around. . . . The tance, against the ridge of the Libyan those of water, and that the capital of under a load of disappointment. The of evil.

actuality, the perception of which de-"Here we realize Cairo for the first velop a real pleasure and a real satis-

to decide the question of what is right

for himself in favor of his own per-

THERE is nothing that the Chris- wants not this thing or that thing, thrown that mental force, in the event tian Scientist has to be more care- when the possession of this thing or of war, on the side of those who are ful to avoid in his practical work that thing may have an effect the very contending more nearly for good than than the tendency to outline demonstration. Convinced, as he frequently is, that there can be but one right course, he is apt to work toward the end he has in view, instead of being content to twist the matter of outlining that the decisions of the contending more nearly for good than opposite of what he supposes or defor evil, and, as the inevitable result of this, if war between these two combatants breaks out, so far from being a pacifist, he has been a promoter of what the Bible, surely, means by war content to trust the whole matter to the decision of Principle. A very Mind and the law of Principle, with a is, and can be, no war in heaven, in the decision of Principle. A very simple illustration will convey just what this means. A man out of work, and requiring work very desperately, hears of work which he would like to obtain, and which he thinks, from every point of view, it would be pleasevery point of view it would be pleas ant to be engaged upon. This being a sense of Principle which is harmo- There is, therefore, a condition of warso, he is apt, in this frame of mind, festation of harmony which is Prin-

"Saying, Peace; and There Was No Peace"

Of no one thing is this more posisonal predilection. All the time, however, another kind of work may be offering itself to him, which does not and but a speaking absolutely, war is fare, and that warfare must last until evil; but, speaking absolutely, every the last vestige of evil disappears. appeal to him in the same way, and ing, not knowing enough Truth to Exactly how this warfare is to be which he is apt to thrust aside as unovercome his own materiality, and so congenial. Yet it is quite impossible for him to say which work is really to achieve that condition of pure spirthe one which will bring him ulti-mately the greatest good and the mately the greatest good and the ascension, finds himself, because of chapter on "Peace and War" in Mrs. this, doing the best he can with his Eddy's book. "The First Church of greatest happiness. As a matter of fact, experience has shown millions of times that the thing which is looked world of material counterfeit which apmaterial life is a counterfeit which approximates more nearly to Principle Mother Church to pray each day for often brings the greatest disappointment, whereas that from which very than material death, herefore, though an amicable settlement between those little is expected constantly brings a joy altogether out of proportion to the expectation.

The reason for this is a little later, however, she felt compelled to request the members of the church to cease their special The reason for this is simple wilderness, nevertheless it approxienough. The human mind, being mates nearer to Principle to eat and world hurriedly concluded that Mrs. densely material, forms a densely malive than to starve and die. In the Eddy was stopping prayers for peace, terial concept of happiness. Fortu- same way conditions arise in which it and so drew from her that wonderful nately, or unfortunately, for it, according to the point of view taken, than for the world to indulge in a false which is printed on pages 280 and 281 there is nothing permanent nor satis-fying in materiality. As a consequence and a warfare of armies is only a no way nor manner did I request my it finds the thing it has looked to for specific and accentuated instance of church to cease praying for the peace satisfaction the merest Dead Sea fruit, that perpetual social and economic of nations," she wrote, "but simply to whereas that from which it has ex- warfare which never ceases. Meta- pause in special prayer for peace. And pected nothing gives it, for that very physically it is impossible to be pa- why this asking? Because a spiritual reason, an unexpected satisfaction. cific, because metaphysically pacif- foresight of the nations' drama pre-This is true of all things in the ratio icism implies neutrality, and neutral- sented itself and awakened a wiser of their materiality. But in the pro- ity on a relative plane is necessarily want, even to know how to pray other portion in which the material coun- unscientific. On a relative plane there than the daily prayer of my church,terfeit is permeated by the spiritual must exist the belief of good and evil. 'Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done for the simple reason that if there was in earth, as it is in heaven." Surely stroys the counterfeit, there does de- nothing but good the spiritual plane Mrs. Eddy perceived a tendency that dued, that one hears it spoken of as the native quarters, or even in Indian gent odors of a strange native life, club life, and where the majority of many being and tennis, and even golf, expole and tennis, and even golf expole and tennis, and even golf expole and tennis, and even golf expole and tennished and minarets, a glimpse of arched down of history. It is and minarets, a glimpse of arched down of history. It is and minarets, a glimpse of arched close the dawn of history. It is and minarets, a glimpse of arched close the dawn of history. It is human mind, unillumined by Truth, business, replication and minarets, a glimpse of arched close the dawn of history. It is human mind, unillumined by Truth, business, replication and minarets, a glimpse of arched close the dawn of history. It is human mind, unillumined by Truth, business, replication and minarets, a glimpse of arche city one must climb to the ramparts palms and a streak of silver where laved; but as one looks out from the thing which will give it an abiding arms against evil, and side with good quoted, "I cited, as our present need, of the Citadel about sunset and slowly 'the long bright river' rolls sleepily on battlements of the Castle, one per- satisfaction, to the thing which will against evil. Thus pacificism on a ma- faith in God's disposal of events."

> Citadel itself is an arsenal of modern horizon, in the carmine glory of the Egypt can have no more fitting frame only way, then, in which demonstration is possible is to leave the event to man to decide whether it is nearer than the deserts which are her shield than the deserts which are her shiel are ever clashing in the medieval Pyramids, 'like the boundary marks of and the Pyramids her title deeds to Principle, and to know that these are Principle to eat or to starve, he has fortress, and Private Ortheris mounts the mighty waste, the Egyptian land the inheritance from the remote past. 'He who hath not seen Cairo,' said the Jewish hakim, 'hath not seen the world. Her soil is gold; her Nile is a marvel; . . her houses are palaces, and her air is soft with an odor above ance of that which will be most beneficial to him. The only safe method of the refore, Mind is everything, and he realization of the fact that a man side of good against evil, he has

nious, and bring into his life the mani- fare which must last so long as, on a relative plane, men still distinguish between good and evil. The very acceptance of a supposititious condition tively certain than the world's outlook of evil necessitates a condition of war-

would have been reached, where there the church's prayers for peace were

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Blake's Pictorial Themes

verse can doubt. But his handling of torial manner; and if he sometimes force and clearness in Battle-Hymn of the Republic than his handling of the pencil. He cessful picture, it was simply because his craft. Surely it must be because had mastered the art of verse less his technical resources were insuffi-Mine eyes have seen the glory of the thoroughly than the art of lines and cient, or because he erred in the way his subject, saw it clearly himself, Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of the lord;

His terrible swift award:

"This is proved, I think, by even the subject can be thus seen by an arist unless it is pictorial in its estimated works. A non-sence; and surely no man can thus proved the most superficult swift award. over metrical forms to carry him with pictorial idea may have a certain see and feel any subject unless he is

"Even apart from the question of named, but what is to match the surely be null and void. Now, as some words was even less accomplished failed to translate it through a suc- perfect command over the resources of

success through a single poem.

worth or interest, if cleverly expressed. an artist born. A mere thinker who "More works of Blake's in the do-But a non-pictorial idea half expressed tries to paint his thoughts could never I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;

They have builded Him an altar in the main of art are admirably rendered than in the domain of poetry. A few tors being canceled, the result must often were."

The Rhone

"For all other rivers there is a the sun was up, the ever-answering them, and were rippled in layers of surface, and an underneath, and a glow of unearthly aquamarine, ultra- overlaid ripples, like crystal sand; vaguely displeasing idea of the bot- marine, violet-blue, gentian-blue, pea- there were currents that twisted the tom. But the Rhone," says Ruskin, cock-blue, river-of-paradise blue, light into golden braids, and inlaid "flows like one lambent jewel; its sur- glass of a painted window melted in the threads with turquoise enamel; face is nowhere, its ethereal self is the sun, and the witch of the Alps there were strips of stream that had everywhere, the iridescent rush and flinging the spun tresses of it for- certainly above the lake been mill-

Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;

He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;

Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!

Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilles Christ was born across the sea.

With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;

As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men holy, let us die to make men free,

While God is marching on.

Werywhere, the iridescent rush find translucent strength of it blue to the shore, and radian to the depth."

"Waves of clear sea are, indeed, lovely to watch, but they are always coming or gone, never in any taken shape to be seen for a second. But here was one mighty wave that was always itself, and every fluted swirl of it, constant as the wreathing of a shell. No wasting away of the fallen foam, no pause for the gathering of the lake-sleep, and raced because it rejoiced in racing, fain yet to return and skip. There were pleose of wave falled and stay. There were pleose of wave and streams that skipped like lambs and plunge, and never-fading fash; and never-hushing whisper, and, while God is marching on.

—Julia Ward Howe.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1917

EDITORIALS

The Evolution of the Serpent

THE Bibles of a past generation used quite commonly to contain frontispieces portraying the garden of Eden as an orchard, in which was one tree, covered thickly with prize apples, and having a serpent coiled picturesquely round its stem, waiting either to commence a conversation with Eve, who was advancing along a carefully kept garden-path, nicely graveled and edged with. box, or else having already embarked upon it. It never seems to have occurred to these artists that the allegory of Genesis was not intended to be translated quite so literally. The world is moving, however, even far more rapidly than in the day of Galileo. Thus Mr. Atkins, of "Temptation Square." Mesopotamia, who, previous to the war, lectured before the Universities on ancient Babylon, knows perfectly well that Noah never steered the ark up the Tigris, to dock between the peaks of Ararat, and is quite willing to explain, any night, beside the camp fire how the serpent is only Tiarmat, or for that matter the dragon of Wantley, and how he must be reckoned with, not only by soldier-men marching on Bagdad, but by every one who permits himself to believe in the

A talking serpent is, of course, a very remarkable phenomenon. It would not be readily found outside the booths of the country fair, where the eaters of the flaming tow and the swallowers of swords most do congregate. But Mr. Atkins, sometime University lecturer on Assyrian archæology, will tell you that, when properly understood, it is quite common all the world over, and that you may find it addressing yourself almost any day. Only at the beginning of the week, for instance, the President of the United States proceeded to untwine this serpent from the world's political apple-tree, and to prove, to the listening nations, the incongruity of autocracy flourishing nineteen hundred years almost after the preaching of the Sermon on the Mount.

If the world needs a tremendous object lesson in illustration of this, let it turn to the amazing story of the return of the Siberian prisoners. Something may be reasonably deducted from the story, as it has appeared, in order to allow for the perverse propensity of the human mind for exaggeration; and something more in recognition of the passion of mankind for what is vulgarly known as "tuppence colored," in the expression of historical word-painting. Even then, however, in the mere story of the prisoners, slowly winding their way back into civilization, from the penal settlements to which some a few, others many years ago, were conveyed, by the Cossack squadrons, may be read the lesson of undiluted autocracy. Your autocrat, all the same, though he be the great Panjam himself, is never so autocratic as the mayor of the palace or the shadow behind the throne. What a Tsar might long hesitate to do, a Pobyedonostseff or a Protopopoff does not stickle over, and then the Pobyedonostseffs and the Protopopoffs have their little ors of the bed-chamber and their shorter shadows behind the chair, with the result that you end in legislation by the Okhrana or the Black Hundred, which is nothing less than hell let loose.

Another system of autocratic control, less directly obnoxious, but like Gulliver's fist to that of a Lilliputian in its grasp, is the one bound up with the word Potsdam, and referred to by Mr. Wilson, in his speech to Congress, when he declared, "Self-governed nations do not fill their neighbors' States with spies or set the course of intrigue to bring about some critical posture of affairs which will give them an opportunity to strike and make conquest. Such designs can be successfully worked out only under cover, and where no one has the right to ask questions." This tremendous system of espionage, which the German Government has so successfully and so thoroughly worked out, has spread a network of political agents over the whole world, often in the shape of consular officers. It is only necessary to refer to the industries of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, both attachés of the German Embassy in Washington, to show the lengths to which this secret service intrigue can go, though the trial of certain German officials, in Seattle, for active participation in plots which were organized elsewhere, discloses another phase of the danger. In England, after the outbreak of the war, as in France, extraordinary discoveries were made of the activities of the German agents, in the way of actually preparing aid on the spot for positive invasion. But perhaps the most remarkable case of all is that of that truly remarkable man, Herr Wassmuss, the German consul, at Bushire, in Persia, who after organizing an army in a neutral and independent state, actually carried on military operations, to the detriment of the trade and security of that country, and whose intrigues have not even yet received their quietus, for the simple reason that he is himself still at large.

But, of course, the conversation of the serpent never becomes really thoroughly serpentine until it is whispered insidiously into the unsuspecting ear, as the original serpent whispered it, in "Temptation Square," in the guise of good. When, in plain English, evil becomes a man's religion he reaches up to the apples above the serpent's head without a doubt, and the serpent pours into his ears the poison of the ambition to share in the knowledge and power, of this world, saying, "in the day'ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods,

knowing good and evil."

As a matter of fact the serpent usually keeps his word. The man who seeks the knowledge of this world is extremely likely to end in resembling one or another of the dwellers in the house of Rimmon, the garden of Ashtoreth, or on the crest of Olympus; for, after all, the gods of the primitive races were nothing but the embodiment of their sense of wisdom and power. Man made Baal and Zeus, and in return Baal and Zeus made their devotees, the worshipers of stocks and stones, all

down the ages. The worshipers of these stocks and stones have naturally inherited the ideals with which the makers of the stocks and stones have endowed them. Treachery, cruelty, or violence done in the name of good, or so that good might come of it, has become the worshiper's highest sense of good, in short his religion. Religion literally means living under a rule, and the rule these worshipers have lived under has been the rule of unquestioning obedience to tradition and authority.

This is the effect of having time to listen to a serpent that talks. A certain American writer put it all delightfully simply, a quarter of a century ago, in words approximately like this:

Now you may think that doin' nuffin's mighty fine and nice, But it busted up de renters in de lubly paradise; With plenty work afore 'em, an' a cotton row to rake, De'd never thought o' loafin' roun' an' chattin' with a snake.

The President's Powers

THE Government of the United States, whatever its faults may be at other times, as a humanly organized system, becomes in war a model of simplicity and efficiency. Then practically all power centers in the Executive.' Administration, in its largest sense, is delegated to him. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy he exercises control over all of the Nation's armed forces on land and sea. He can make or unmake generals and admirals. He can direct or alter all campaign plans. He can move armies or fleets as he chooses. He may seek or accept advice, but he may, at his pleasure, ignore or reject it. He is the War Council of the Nation. He not merely symbolizes the power of the democracy over which he rules, but he possesses and exercises that power. He is virtually a dictator. His commands are absolute. No other ruler on earth is clothed with such unlimited discretionary authority. Yet he never ceases to be the servant of the people. If his powers are great, so, also, are his responsibilities. He must keep constantly in view the time when he will be called upon for an accounting.

It is the prerogative of the Congress to declare war, and to vote supplies; but the President is the instrument through which the wishes of Congress are carried out. There is no need of new enactments. There is no need of special legislative instructions. There is no need of enlarging the departments or of elaborating their functions. The one word "Executive" is all-embracing. A command beginning "By order of the President" is backed by the strength of the Republic. The machinery is, as it were, automatic. It is all but perfect, and, wonder of wonders, it is democratic.

One-man power is not a new thing on the western side of the Atlantic. Madison directed the war of 1812, Polk the war of 1846, Lincoln the war of 1861, and McKinley the war of 1898. Not one of the four escaped criticism. It became necessary for each to dismiss favorites in the Army and the Navy, to run counter, at times, to the wishes of party leaders, even to popular beliefs and prejudices, but in no instance has the system proved seriously defective.

Madison, Polk, Lincoln, and McKinley, all popular at the beginning and still more popular at the end, for all came through their wars successfully, were harassed, in the most critical stages of their tasks, by fault-finders whose grievances were mainly of a personal character, and usually rooted in petty jealousies and resentments. Lincoln described the experience as an annoyance from gnats. In some quarters now, even while the Nation is still ringing with applause of Woodrow Wilson's great State paper of April 2, there is evidence of a tendency to impose upon him unsought advice with regard to those in whom he should repose trust and authority. While there can be no sound objection to proper counsel and constructive criticism, it should be remembered that the President alone must bear, on the part of the United States, the burden of responsibility for the outcome of this struggle; that by his acts he will be judged; and that common fairness, as well as the welfare of the Nation, demands that he be left to work out his plans with

Trustful loyalty to and support of the President through the coming months, or years, as the case may be, will be the best service the people as a whole can render the country.

The Business Situation Reviewed

THE entrance of the United States into the world war may mean far more to general business than is at present understood. The principal influence which this development will have on trade, however, may not be along the lines generally accepted, as being promotive of greater business. The chief economic effect will be, it seems reasonable to think, in bringing the war to an earlier close and restoring business to normal conditions. For this reason all large undertakings should, it seems, be based on the expectation of coming peace. Peace may be much nearer than is generally thought, or than present tumultuous conditions would appear to indicate. There is reason to believe that the world has already passed through its greatest vicissitudes, and that better things may soon be expected. If the old adage that "it is darkest just before the dawn" is to be given any weight, then the present world débacle would imply an early breaking in the war clouds."

Business, the world over, is in a highly excited state. It is likewise of very large volume. It is a time for being conservative, even in the face of the promise of large earnings. Business may expand somewhat further, if the present speed can be accelerated, but it is not likely that the enormous profits reported for last year by many corporations will be exceeded. In fact, it would not be surprising if there should be diminishing profits, along with increasing business volume. The cost of doing business has increased at a prodigious rate. Materials and wages have advanced in price to such a high level that many concerns, particularly the railroads, and almost every individual whose income is on a fixed basis, must economize to an extent hitherto experienced only in hard times. Prosperity is widespread, but it is of a fictitious character, else this state of things would not obtain

There is sufficient land on which to raise the crops, but not enough help in sight to plant or harvest them. There is an abundance of work in nearly every line of industry, but not enough men to fill the positions. The millions of men who have been called to the front have been taken out of productive employment, and not until they return to their customary duties will business once more regain its normal poise.

That there will be greater activity in international commerce, after the war, than ever before in history, is indicated by the extensive plans for shipbuilding being made and executed. This industry is exceedingly active everywhere. Many hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent in the construction of merchant ships for various countries. The result will probably be that, soon after the war ends, there will be more merchant ships in service than ever before, even in the face of the German submarine activities of the last two years, When, in the face of the greatest war of all time, business keeps on increasing, it is not altogether surprising that people become somewhat callous. It has been estimated that the international commerce of the world, in 1916, represented a valuation of about \$45,000,000,-000, compared with \$40,000,000,000 in 1913, the previous record year. The larger volume was, of course, in the face of undersea boat activities. This may be taken as showing that the submarines have not wrought the havoc with international trade that some may think. The high prices prevailing for commodities of all kinds, however, account very largely for the increase shown in the figures of imports and exports of the various countries. Merchandise shipped for war purposes is not included in these calculations.

The financing which the United States is likely to do, within the next few months, will be on a gigantic scale. The hundreds of millions of dollars which will be expended by the United States will be augmented by enormous credits to the Allies. Gold will probably cease coming to the United States in such large quantities as hitherto. In this respect the new conditions will be a positive relief, both to the United States and to the countries sending the metal. The situation is, however, so unprecedented that it would be unwise to make predictions as to the future economic situation. The one thing apparently certain is that, if money is now the principal requisite for ending the war, as has been frequently intimated, peace is probably not far away, for the United States has the money, and is preparing to use it liberally.

The Crimea

Amongst the many rumors spread abroad, during the first few days of the revolution in Russia, as to the Tsar's whereabouts, it was confidently reported that he had retired to his famous palace at Livadia, in the Crimea, and the Crimea, with all its history, and the memories attaching to it, sprang once again into notice. The Crimea, however, is one of those places that are specially likely to be noticed at any time. In the words of advertisement, it has been described as the "Riviera of Russia," and, although few people would be inclined to indulge in a simile so "banal and threadbare," no one could fail to admit that the description has been, at any rate, justified. It is, of course, applicable only to the southeastern littoral, to that wonderful stretch of country, a veritable land of promise, with its groves of bays, cypresses, mulberries, figs, olives, pomegranates, and vines, which lies between the mountain wall of the Yaila-Dagh and the sea. Here are to be found, growing in the open and in vast profusion, such plants as magnolias, oleanders, tulip trees, mimosas, and so on; whilst everywhere the countryside and the mountain slopes are bright with all manner of greenery.

Behind the Yaila-Dagh, the picture is a very different one. The country hereabouts is just a continuation of the Pontic steppes of Southern Russia, rough grass interspersed with pools of water and traversed by vast herds of cattle. The Scythians were the first historic inhabitants of the land, and there are many traces of their occupation, but before the Scythians swarmed over the Crimea, in the Seventh Century B. C., the land was inhabited by the Celtic Cimmerians. Little is known of these aborigines, however, save that, after the manner of all such dispossessed people in places where mountains exist, they took refuge in the mountains. They maintained themselves as a separate people, and came to be known as the Tauri.

At about the time when the Scythian horsemen marched down the slopes of the Yaila-Dagh and settled where they would, Greek colonists began to arrive and establish themselves, after the manner of Greek colonists of all time, on the coast. They were chiefly Dorians from Heraclea and Ionians from Miletus. The latter settled at Theodosia and Bosporus, and, some two centuries later, the ruler of Bosporus assumed the title and state of a king. The kingdom thus founded existed, under many and various overlords, for nearly 900 years, and embraced, at the period of its greatest expansion, the entire peninsula of the Crimea and the eastern coast of the Sea of Azov. During those 900 years, it compiled a history full enough of incident. There was Parisades, King of Bosporus, who, in 114 B. C., when hard pressed by the Scythians, acknowledged himself the vassal of Mithridates of Pontus. Then there was Pharnaces, son of Mithridates, who sided with the Romans against - his father, and received as a reward from Pompey the-Kingdom of Bosporus. And so the history of the Crimea moves into the Roman period.

Under the nominal suzerainty of the Romans, and later of the Byzantines, the Kingdom of Bosporus prospered, till about the end of the Fourth Century, when it fell before the tide of the invasion of the Huns. Thereafter, invasion followed invasion. There were Huns and yet more Huns, the Khazars, a fierce tribe from the region of the Volga, Byzantine Greeks, Kipchaks and Mongols. Finally, bringing up the rear, as it were, of all invasions came, here as elsewhere throughout the near East, the Ottoman Turk. Meanwhile, however, the Crimea had become an independent khanate, under a descendant of Jenghiz Khan, and from 1478 to 1777 the khans con-

tinued to rule as tributary princes of the Ottoman Empire. In that year, they became dependent on Russia, and finally, in 1783, Russia took over complete possession of the peninsula. Since that time, the only important incident in its history has been the Crimean War, which spread itself over the period 1854 to 1856.

Notes and Comments

APRIL, truly, has always been an eventful month in the history of the United States, but the statement recently very widely published that the Civil War came to an end on April 9, 1865, with the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant, at Appomattox Court House, Va., is not altogether correct. General Johnston did not surrender until April 26. General Taylor did not surrender until May 4. The last fight of the war took place on May 13, near the Rio Grande, and the last Confederate army in the field, that under General Kirby Smith, did not lay down its arms until May 26. But, to add one more date to the interesting April list of coincidences, it is a remarkable fact that the Civil-War was officially declared ended on the 2d of that month in 1866.

M. Paul Birault, editor of the Bulletin des Armées de la République, who recently returned to Paris from a visit to the British front, is a man of discernment. The day after he had witnessed a battle, seeing it all, "from the artillery preparation up to the wave of assault," he was asked, at the General's table, what had impressed him most. He promptly replied: "The kitchens of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Amongst all those soldiers," he added, "who rivaled each other in courage, those who seemed to me the finest were the cooks, who, unarmed, under the shell fire, polished up their pots and pans as if their kitchen on wheels were appearing in a review." Anyone might have noticed it, of course; but then most people, in all probability, would not.

ANOTHER little incident which M. Birault relates is full of meaning. "I can still hear the tone of assurance with which a little French fisher boy, very diminutive in size, remarked to his brother, who was even smaller than himself, as he pointed to the men with broad shoulders and hats like those of the musketeers of long ago: 'Take a good look at them, so as to know them again. Those are Australians!' Thus the bond forged by mutual service grows stronger.

ABOUT 90 per cent of the 250,000 employees are affected by a recent 10 per cent advance in wages made by the United States Steel Corporation. All workers drawing wages or salaries up to \$2500 a year will benefit by the raise, which will add approximately \$27,000,000 to the pay roll. Last year the corporation paid \$263,385,502 in wages and salaries, or \$86,584,638 in excess of the previous year. Over and above whatever interest attaches to figures so enormous, towers the fact that the increases in compensation of the United States Steel Corporation workers have all been made voluntarily. Why should not this fact be entered on the credit side of the public's ledger account with the trusts?

Most people with any love for the English language. will be found to indorse the rising protest against the use of the word "Britisher." Mr. Lloyd George, in a recent, speech, was betrayed into using the word, and, in a letter of protest addressed to the Prime Minister, one writer, qualified to speak, says: "Our British name for ourselves is Britons. Say to yourself the two words 'Britons' and 'Britishers,' and your keen ear will hear in the one the clean-cut, taut attitude of our race, and in the other the slushy echo of its source. Our language is a precious heritage; lift, do not debase it." The simple explanation of the matter is that, to modern ears, the word "Briton" has a too "heroic valiant" sound, but, after a few months' persistent use in the new sense, the world would have forgotten the old, as surely as it has forgotten St. Petersburg in Petrograd:

COLOMBIA, through its Minister of the Interior, Dr. Estaban Jaramillo, announces that the German propagandists will not get very far in that Republic, and that it will not tolerate any movement hostile to the United States. It has been remarked, more or less casually, and more than once, that, if Colombia were a larger country, that Nation would receive more attention and fairer play from its big sister to the north.

THE stock argument of opponents to bills providing for an eight-hour day and a minimum wage has been practically the same in every State of the American Union where such measures have been brought before the Legislature this year. These measures, it is argued, will put many concerns out of business. It is, however, a question worth considering if, as an advocate of social welfare legislation put it recently, concerns whose prosperity depends on the labor of underpaid, overworked employees, ought not to go out of business.

MANUFACTURERS, jobbers, wholesalers, and retailers unite in reporting an immense demand for the United States flag. In fact, the demand is exceeding the supply, and the price of bunting is going up at a rate and to a height which, if not checked, will prevent it from floating over many a humble home where it should be seen by the dawn's early light. One way of keeping the flag flying is by keeping the cost down.

THE Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company is engaged in the laudable task of urging upon every farmer in its tributary territory the patriotic duty of raising every possible pound or peck of food upon his ground. The company declares that it stands ready to cooperate by providing all necessary fast special service for perishable products between the farms and the markets. This is the great need of the Nation, not only in time of war, but in time of peace, and when the railroad managers see that public service is the principal thing, they will have less trouble than they experience now in winning over public sentiment.